ce fifteen pence

**President** 

gets chilly

welcome in

New York

From Michael Leapman New York, Oct 4

### Mr Callaghan sees rosy future only if pay limit is observed

Prime Minister, presenting his annual parliamentary ort as Labour leader to the party conference in Brighton, terday predicted that Britain in the next two or three ades would eclipse any known achievement since the

start of the industrial revolution. But he warned delegates that the Government's priority must still be to curb inflation and unemployment, and that meant accepting the 10 per cent limit on earnings increases.

### 3ack us or sack us' nallenge to oth sides of industry

ack us or sack us was Prime Minister's uncom-ed challenge to govern-critics in the trade unions

ivering the annual parlie-try report, he rosily saw ited Kingdom that in the two or three decades, s to North Sea oil and s to North Sea oil and ocialist policies it would an would eclipse anything a to history since the trial revolution. But he did all to iterate and reiterate capital investment for try and tachnological ce must come before any gy of boom and bust, was a candid and not avely partisan account of Parliamentary Labour s stewardship that Mr than offered his rank and as platform speeches go.

has offered his rank and has platform speeches go, those deserved a warmer see than it appeared to although many speakers sed that Brigoton's huge municipal conference half its communication diffis. Anyhow, the speech acceptance, even if it did at the conference affame. Government's priority, d, was to vanduish and unemployment,

use strategically its nes from North Sea off 3 the next 30 years to nize British industry to aint where it could comwith the most aggressive g countries in the world. one responded with a enthusiasm to the e, yet almost everyone that there was the

political experience

me Minister casually let few carefully prepared yes, after hearing Ms. on Monday, he felt

ession to devolve some uster powers to Scotland ales. The Cabinet would every member of the entary party to support t and main slibough to xtent Wales took advan-the opportunity would on a referendum.

over, after its second the Bill would ately be put under a ne or parliamentary time

allaghan did not suggest he Bill would become an ity that a House of Lords y might regard it as a tional Bill and place

# election saying in Scotland and Wales that, in spite of Conservative opposition, a Labour Government carried, or tried to carry, a necessary and desirable devolution Bill. In other words, Mr Callagham houses to experie

hopes to exploit deep Conser-vative divisions over devolution during the next election cam-paign, which almost everybody believes will come next year.

believes will come next year.
Labour Europeanists were quick to comment that the Prime Mimister did not commit himself equally explicity to the other main Bill of next session, to provide for direct elections to the European Parliament, with or without the benefit of a guillotine. He did not mention the Bill at all, probably because the EEC is to be debated today.

He did, however, reaffirm the implications for the whofe Labour movement of the letter last Friday to the general secre-

last Friday to the general secreits peremptory renunciation of any left wing move to withdraw from the EEC. His EEC refer-ences throughout had characteristic Atlantic overtones.

No one taking the surface value of the words he used consulted to any European ideal, but rather to a strategy of altering the EEC to suit British interests or British domestic policies. It sounded like a domestic version of Gaul-

What Mr Callaghan privately thinks about United Kingdom membership of the EEC would have remained something of a have remained something of a mystery to delegates if he had not mentioned, with much cogency, that the bigger eversess industrial development to be made by the Ford motor continues would be in Beltahn and the ground disclosure that during the prolonged negociations he had invited Mr. Henry Ford to a tilk at 10 Downing Specie.

Inferred that the Government destroy the credibility of the 10 will set the date for the per cent incomes policy.

Scottish assembly election and Ministers have made clear to inferred that the Government destroy the credibility of the 10 will set the date for the per cent incomes policy. Scottish assembly election and Ministers have made clear to the Company and the unions the United Kingdom general their anxiety that a deal which election, on the argument of gave "excessive" wage inparty facticians that to lose creases would set the pattern scotland immediately before a for the rest of industry and general election would be highly and would wreck TUC hopes of the rest of industry and general election would be highly and would wreck TUC hopes of the set of th

damaging to Labour.

Ford, of course, insists on keeping open the expanding EEC market for its cars, and therefore wherever the new development takes place it must be within the Nine. Mr Callag-han positively boasted of the consequences for Britain of the



Mr Callaghan giving his blunt conditions yesterday for Britain's predicted rosy future.

### Fight to hold line on Ford pay.

The Government is fighting desperately behind the scenes

achieving an orderly return to voluntary collective bargaining. Ford Motors' management is to meet the unions next Wednesday, when a further increase

relepment takes place it must in the company's pay offer of within the Mine. Mr Callagar positively beasted of the isequences for Britain of the decision, in terms not the Continued on page 2, col 6 rew skilled craftsmen.

The Government has no ob If it breaches the policy jection to what has so far been segain, the Government will face offered, but would be in a a cruel choice: to impose sanctilemma if the company tions against the firm and risk acceded to the full claim of 15 losing employment prospects per cent and fringe benefit imbeing provided in South Wales cent, which has been tabled by the unions as a socially responsible demand.
As the Prime Minister told day, the Cabinet fears that one

big settlement outside the 10 per cent limit would establish a going rate for the whole year and would accelerate inflation just when the figures are going But Ford Motors has traditionally paid scant respect to incomes policies when under mining possess when inder-mining duress or faced with a need to attract labour. The company breached the Tory government's pay policy in 1971 and the terms of the original social contract in 1974.

provements worth about another by a new engine plant to be to let through a settlement that would almos certainly provike fierce wage inflation as other groups of workers sought Because negotiations are not

yet complete, the Government hes not made up its mind what to do, but ministers are keeping an anxious eye on develop-ments. Mr Callaghan told the party conference yesterday that there was a limit to what the Government could do to prevent private sector companies from settling outside the guidelines, and ministers take the realistic view of "some you win, some

### Mr Carter ready to reduce nuclear arms 'even by 50 pc'

New York, Oct 4
President Carter, in his first

General Assembly today, emphasized the issues of world peace and arms control.

More than half of his 30minute speech, delivered to an Assembly packed to standing with largely silent delegates, was given over to an appeal, often stated in emotional terms, or mutually agreed restraint

in weapons supply and use.

Although present conditions appeared hopeful in some respects, he stated, "the assurance of peace continues to elude us". He added: "Unless we establish a code of international behaviour in which the resort to violence becomes increasingly irrelevant to the pursuit of national interests, we will crush the world's dreams for human development and the full flowering of human free-

More specifically, the President announced that, in the strategic arms limitation talks, "we and the Soviets are within sight of a significant agreement limiting the total numbers of weapons and in restricting certain categories of weapons of special concern to each of

to go as far as possible, consis-tent with security, on limiting nuclear weapons and would, on a reciprocal basis, reduce them by "10 per cent, by 20 per cent, even by 50 per cent.". Towards the end of the speech, Mr Carter inspired a brief round of light appliause when he said: "I hereby solemnly declare on behalf of the United States that we will not use nuclear weapons ex-cept in self-defence; that is, in

The Duchess of Kent was admitted to King Edward VII Hospital for Officers, London, last night after complications grose in her pregnancy. The Duke yesterday cut short an official visit to Iran to fly home in London.

The Duchess, aged 44, is ex-

pecting her fourth child in Feb-

ruary. The complications de-veloped late on Monday night and the Duchess was visited at York House by Mr George Pinker, the Queen's gynaecolo-

The Archbishop of Canter-bury, who is an old family friend of the Duchess from the days when be was Archbishop of York, visited her briefly

yesterday morning.
York House said that the

complications were serious enough for the Duke to cancel

his engagements. He left London on Monday and returned yesterday morning. "The problems developed on Monday night". York House

The Duke, who is vice-chair-man of the British Overseas Board of Trade, was to have visited factories and industrial

Duchess is resting

By Penny Symon

quietly

**Duchess of Kent is** 

taken to hospital

on the United States, our terriaddress to the United Nations tories or armed forces or such General Assembly today, an attack on our allies."

rule out first use by the United States of nuclear weapons to respond to a non-nuclear

On the negotiations to ban nuclear tests, the President said that the long term interest was to close one more avenue of nuclear competition, "and thereby demonstrate to all the world that the major nuclear powers take seriously our obli-gations to reduce the threat of nuclear catastrophe". He said: "If we are to have

any assurance that our children are to live out their lives in a world which satisfies our hopes—or that they will have a chance to live at all—we must finally come to terms with this enormous force and turn it ex-clusively to beneficial ends. Peace will not be assured until the weapons of war are finally put away."

The reason for working towards nuclear non-proliferation, the President went on, was that nuclear weapons were a threat as well as a deterrent.

But they threaten not just the intended enemy, they threaten every nation—combatant and non-combatant alike. That is why all of us must be con-cerned."

He added: "I have heard it said that efforts to control nuclear proliferation are futile; that the genie is already out of the bottle. I do not believe this to be true. It should not be forgotten that for 25 years the nuclear club did not expand

Duchess had agreed to become

When her doctors advised the Duchess not to undertake

the long journey, Princess Alexandra agreed to take her

The Queen, who is at Balmoral, has been told of the complications, and an official said that she was understand-

The Duchess, formerly Miss Katharine Worsley, married the

Duke of Kent in 1961. They have three children: the Earl of St Andrews, aged 15; Lady Helen Windsor, aged 13, and Lord Nicholas Windsor, aged

when her pregnancy was announced the Duchess's doctors said that they were not expecting complications. Although she is 44 it was thought that the risks would be sight and were reduced by the fact that the Duchess had had three drilders level.

had three children already.

Hers was the third birth

someoneement from the Royal Family in jubilee year. Princess Anne and the Duchess of

Gloucester are both expecting babies in November.

President Carter had a typical New York welcome when he arrived this morning to make his United Nations Delegates, however, were cynical about the worth of this pledge, noting that it did not speech. Stepping out of his helicopter, he was greeted by the man most likely to be the

next mayor, who at once began to pick a quarrel with him.

If he had hoped that his visit would be marked by good will, it was unfortunate that it was timed three days after the Soviet-American statement on the Middle East. In a city where about a quarter of the voters are Jewish-Mr Edward Koch, the Democratic candidate in next month's cratic candidate in next month's mayoral election, cannot afford to be tolerant towards a statement that has worried Israel's supporters. So when he shook hands with me President, he berated him about it and handed him a critical letter.

Mr Carter, who had been all smiles when he stepped off the helicopter, looked discomfitted, and quickly thrust the letter into the hands of an aide.

Only last week Mr Koch

visited the White House to receive the President's formal blessing of his candidacy. There had been cordial talk of Mr Carter coming to campaign for him here. In another ges-ture to this impoverished city, Washington yesterday announced a grant of \$280m (£160m) to improve public transport.

All this was forgotten today. The President had been expected to say a few words at the heliport in favour of Mr Koch. But the microphones placed there remained unused, save for an impromptu press conference by the mayoral can-didate after Mr Carter had gone. Mr Koch could well re-gard support from the Presi-dent at this time as a liability rather than an advantage.

In his letter, Mr Koch articu-lated the fears of the Jewish community and Israel's many other supporters here when he noted the changes in language in the joint statement, particu-larly the reference to "the legijoint patron of the British Cultural Festival in Iran, with Princess Fatemen Pahlayi, the timate rights of the Palestinian people". He wrote: "I feet people". He wrote: "I fear that the United States has aban-Shah's sister. The festival opened last night in Teheran with a gaia performance by the Royal Ballet Company. doned its commitments to peace, to Jewish refugees, to protection of Israel."

### Football results

Arsenal 0, Liverpool 0 Barnsley 2, Torquay 0 Blackpool 3, Crystal Palace 1 Bolton 4, Blackburn 2
Bristol Rovers 3, Mansfield 1
Carlisle 2, Lincoln 3
Charlton 4, Brighton 3
Coventry 4, Manchester City 2 Darlington 2, Northampton 0 Everton 3, West Bromwich 1
Fulham 4, Burnley 1
Grimsby 3, Wimbledon 1
Huddersfield 3, Hartlepool 1
Hull City 2, Tottenham 0
Luton 1, Millwall 0
Newport 3, Scunthorpe 1 Notton Forest 4, Ipswich 0 Oldham 1, Stoke 1 Peterborough 1, Oxford 0 Plymouth 2, Shewsbury 2 Portsmouth 0, Chester 0 Preston 2, Sheffield Wed 1 Rochdale 3, Halifax 1 Rotherham 3, Walsall 0.
Sheffield Utd 4, Notts Co 1
Southampton 1, Orient 0
Sunderland 1 Cardiff 1 Swansea 1, Southport 1 Swindon 0, Bradford City 1 Wolves 1, Derby 2

### r Brezhnev icks 'rights' the West

nt Brezimev, pouring scorn on the numen rights campaign in a speech Supreme Soviet, said that what ters enjoyed were the rights to ils as memployment and racism. ns as memployment and racism, indists for capitalism, he said, could y that socialism had "long cured ocial sores". Defending the new onstitution egainst Western critics, threy said it guaranteed social, c and political rights more fully ar before. Page 8

### rade talks open

about the continuing arms race ressed by several delegates when sinki accords review conference in Belgrade. The Yugoslavs, and and Dutch fired the first shots onchy question of human rights, or degelate regretting any real of improvement. Page 8

### devolution plan

Tony devolution spokesman, a new body in Scotland with the es of an assembly but without its powers. He said it could call to Scotland's existing executive and the and monitor decisions of the Civil Service in such areas as and education. It could question ies of public bodies Page 2

### acker hits out

rry Packer, the Australian maintained in the High Court world cricket authorities were the can" for Australia. He said: untry is being asked to fight s battles, to your detriment and ofit." He alleged that the Test try Cricket Board "do not keep d." Page 4

### ell police fear

that police in Britain could, er counterparts, become and undermined by a misuse of to combat political violence was & Enoch Powell



Mrs Indira Gandhi, the former Indian Prime Minister, surrounded by her supporters after being released from police custody by a Delhi magistrate. She had been arrested on Monday on charges of corruption.

### Laker profit of \$35,000

Despite gloomy forecasts by his competitors, Mr Freddie Laker, chairman of Laker Airways, seems to have a winner in his transatlantic cheap fare service. Daily flights have been booked to about 73 per cent of capacity, and he estimates a profit of nearly \$35,000 in the first week Page 17

### Kidnap news ban

Swiss police kept silence on developments in the kidnapping of Graziella Ortiz-Patiño, the five-year-old heiress to a tin-mine fortune, at the request of the parents.

Page 7

Bonn: West German press is accused by Nobel Prize-winning author of conducting a witch hunt over terrorism

Bishop resigns: Dr Kenneth Woolkombe is to resign from the see of Oxford after the death of his wife from cancer Fashion in Britain: A four-page Special Report on the design, manufacture and retailing of clothing and textiles

Court

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ents 16, 20 Diary
13 Engagements
17-23 Features

Home News 2, 4-7
European News 7
Overseas News 8
Appointments 16, 20
Arts 12
Business 17-23

### Algerians silent on fate of hijackers

Algerian authorities refused to give any information on the fate of the Japanese Red Army hijackers or the \$6m (£3.5m) ransom they extorted from Japan. Meanwhile, the Cabiner in Tokyo decided to ask for the return of the ransom, the five hijackers, and the six people released from Japanese prigns. Japanese prisons.

### UK secures ships deal

Britain expects to sign a £115m deal to supply Poland with 24 ships. The agree-ment, has the backing of the Prime Minister, and will secure the jobs of 8,000 shipyard workers. It also provides much needed orders for the British Steel Cor-

Leader page, 15 Letters: On future energy sources, from Professor Sir Martin Ryle, FRS; and on radical thought in universities, from Professor Paul Halmos, and others Leading articles: Scottish devolution; Labour conference; Japanese and hijackers

Features, pages 9 and 14
William Rees-Mogg concludes his analysis of
Britain's wasted manpower; Bernard Levin
on the new trouble about to confront us;
Katie Stewart's cooking

Sport, pages 11 and 12
Football: Manchester United's prospects in Europe; Golf: Peter Ryde previews world matchplay championship; Racing: Carson loses appeal against suspension

Arts, page 13
Michael Ratcliffe on the Welmar recalled by
the Berlin Festival; Cy Coleman talks to
Sheridan Morley; Alan Coren on Panorama
(BBC1); Kenneth Loveland at Swansea
Festival; Irving Wardle on The Dog Ran
Away (Hanapstead Theatre); Ned Chaillett on
Les Farceurs (Watford Palace) Obituary, page 16 Sir John Ritchie, Professor S. G. Raybould

Stock Markets: Shares and gilts lost ground and the FT Index closed 7.3 lower at 512.8 Figuratial Editor: Interest rates take the pressure; Retailers confirmation of a trend; Compromising on capital gains Business feature: John Whitmore on arguments for altering Britain's exchange controls Business Diary: improving vending machine

Business News, pages 17-23

Letters Obtuary Sale Room Science

15, 18 TV & Radio 15, 18 Theatres, etc 16 Z5 Years Ago 16 Universities 16 25 Ye 16 Unive 16 Weath 11, 12 Wills Weather

### Heavy buying of sterling pushes reserves to record level of \$17,171m

By Caroline Atkinson A flood of overseas money into Britain last month pushed the official reserves up by \$2,319m (£1,327m), the second largest monthly rise in the reserves. They now stand at a record of \$17,171m.

Yesterday's figures are bound to increase fears that the money supply may be pushed out of control by the influx of foreign funds. The increase in the reserves last month was much larger than had here expected and caused. had been expected, and caused an immediate rush for sterling

on the foreign exchanges. The Bank of England intervened almost immediately to hold down the pound, mopping hold down the pound, mopping up all of a large order from France and Germany. After touching 1.7570 against the dollar, sterling fell back to close 4 points down on Monday at \$1.7455. It was up against most other currencies

however, with the effective rate index at 62.4, 0.1 higher than Monday. Market rumours of a further fall in interest rates this week were fuelled by the reserves figures. A half point cut in minimum lending rate, to 5½ per cent, is now widely expected to take place on

Friday. Nearly a quarter of the big rise in the reserves in September was caused by public true in September. borrowing overseas. As expected, the Government took up the final \$400m of the procurrency loan arranged at

the beginning of the year.
The National Coal Board raised \$100m from a Eurobond issue, and borrowed a further \$42m from the European In-

vestment Bank.
Other small loans included one by British Airways to buy American aircraft. The total official borrowing in the month came to \$551m. This still left a large \$1,768m inflow of private capital during

September. The inflow is

measure of the Bank of Eng-iand's intervention to hold down the value of the pound on the foreign exchanges. It was nearly twice as high as the underlying inflow of \$956m recorded in August, and nearly as large as the record \$1,807m inflow set in January this year.
It was thought by some

dealers yesterday that part of the reserves increase last month the reserves increase last month came from the maturing of forward dollar purchases made by the Bank of England earlier in the year. This would explain why most market estimates were well below the actual figure.

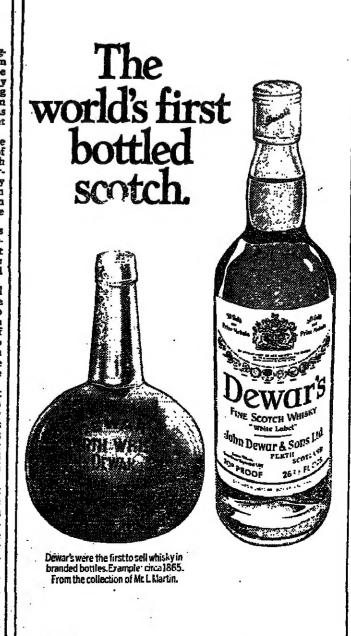
The Bank of England has periodically sold sterling forward in an effort to divert ward in an effort to divert pressure in the spot market, in the belief that the pound would

weaken in the future. Yesterday's figures will intensify the pressure on the will Government to do something to balance out the foreign exchange flows. A relaxation of exchange controls is known to be under consideration in Whitehall. This could take the form of a modification of the 25 per cent surrender rule. However, officials insist that the inflow of money into Britain has not yet caused any

problems and that no action is imminent. Money supply was well under control in the first 8 months of this year, and it is thought that this remained Many observers believe that the fall in interest rates, which has been the alternative taken

by the authorities to an appreciation of the pound, will make it difficult to control the money supply when the economy be-It is now almost certain that the Government will not make any further drawings on the International Monetary Fund

loan. Some repayment of official debt may also take place in the coming months. Charts and pressure on dollar, page 17
Time to adjust, page 19



For those with a taste for the original.

### HOME NEWS

# Mr Pym seeks new Scottish body with monitoring power

lative powers", was proposed last night by Mr Francis Pym, upposition spokesman on devo-

It would, he said at St Andrews University, "call to account in Scotland the power-ful Scotlah Executive which

Scotland already has ".
Such a body would investigate and monitor the administrative decisions of the Scotlish Civil Service in such areas as education and housing. It would question the policies and decisions of public bodies, agencies, the health service and nationalized industries in Scotland, including electricity, gas

and ralways.

It would press opinions, views and needs of the United Kingdom Government when taking decisions affecting Scotland and would be involved in considering Scotlish legislation. Independent Scottish institutions would be preserved and tions would be preserved and strengthened. The proposed body would form expert com-

new "arrangement" for mittees to examine specific Scotland, with the advantages issues like regional aid, trainof an assembly but without its ing the unemployed and "difficult executive and legis attracton of new industries, and suggest new policies improvements.

It would give powerful back-ing to the Secretary of State in putting Scotland's case to the Cabiner or EEC and would debate expenditure priorities
Mr Pym added: "An
assembly with these powers
would be an improvement on

the Government's proposals in a number of ways." It would: Avoid the creation and extra-vagance of a second executive and

Keep secure and actually strengthen Scotland's voice in the United Kingdon Cabinet, where the more important decisions affecting every person in Scotland would still be taken.

Avoid calls to change the role or member of Scotland MPs in Westmisster, "because their function would still be the care as that missier, "recause their function would still be the same as that of every other MP."

Positively improve the way government was called to account in Scotland rather than merely dudicate what already existed on another level.



"Tiger" (left), by a prisoner at Blundeston, and "Study of a Lion Cub", by a Winchester inmate, are in the Koestler Leading article, page 15 Awards Exhibition of art by people in prison and borstal in Piccadilly, London, which opened yesterday

### 'Totalitarian grip' on journalists

From Arthur Osman Birmingham

posed journalists emerge from is beset by their outraged reather slumbers and start effect lization that they would be better off digging holes in the The NUJ had still to win the road or being nightwatchmen."

Slim questioned whetehr it because the newspaper inwould be difficult for the NUJ to rid itself of recognized anar and gives the minimum in the exclusion of two journalists details and gives the minimum in the exclusion of two journalists. He said apathy by the moderate masses had handed be started of incoming telent conference. chists. He said apathy by the return, the profession might lists from moderate masses had handed be starved of incoming telent conference.

The National Union of Journalists.

The National Union of Journalists is "in the grip of its guerrilla minority, the totalization hatcher men", according to Mr John Slim, president of the Institute of Journalists, speaking at the opening of the institute's annual conference in Eirmingham yesterday.

He asked: "What is this creeping cancer which seeks to paralyse our profession before sufficient of its moderately disposed journalists emerge from instat.

The election of a moderate mediate, is that journalists will mediate, is that journalists will mediate, is that journalists will as the new NUJ general secre increasingly see the closed stop as their industrial mustion, overlooking the probability that when industrial mustic institute's annual conference in provincial NUJ members when he appealing to a majority of will also be the profession's political downfail."

A third danger was a merger between the journalists' doing their job to the best of unions, providing "a field day their ability and at whatever for journalism's bullies".

Mr Sim a writer on the lity that when industrial mustic is political downfail."

Provincial NUJ members when he appealed to a majority of will also be the profession's he said: "For these journalism between the journalists' doing their job to the best of unions, providing "a field day their ability and at whatever for journalism's bullies".

Mr Sim a writer on the lity that when industrial mustic in provincial NUJ members when he appealed to a majority of will also be the profession's political downfail."

A third danger was a merger between the journalism's bullies in the closed intoreasingly see the closed into a writer on the lity that when industrial mustic into provincial NUJ members when he appealed to a majority of will also be the profession's political downfail."

A third danger, more immembers when in

over the union on a plate for "which is its itsurance for the the aspirations of its extre future".

mists.

The election of a moderate mediate, is that journalists will

A third danger was a merger between the journalists' unions, providing "a field day for journalism's bullies".

Mr Slim said it was vital that despite journalists' disenchantment they should never be tempted to press unanswer able causes by any economical

emergency motion condemning the exclusion of two journa-lists from the Lebour Party

### Another council may seek ban on NF demonstration

By Peter Godfrey

An emergency meeting of where. I have assured the Stockport Borough Council is to be held on Friday to consider whether to seek the banning of a march planned by the National Front on Saturday. Councillors met Mr James Anderton, Chief Constable of Greater Manchester, yesterday to pledge support for any measures deemed necessary to Order Act, 1936, under which political marches can be banned.

The National Front has not disclosed exactly where it plans to demonstrate on Saturday, beyond saying that it will be in the North-west, but Stockport is considered the most likely location.

Mr. likely location.

Mr John Howe leader of the council, said last night: "It is still indeterminate whether the

banned.

Police leace has been cancelled for the weekend in the Greater Manchester area, and about six thousand police officers will be available in the event of a disturbance. The chief constable is likely to delay a decision on whether to ban the march until more information is available.

### Prime Minister's blunt warning to militants

Continued from page 1 accept 10 per cent (limit for only of new jobs but of what reply that no way will you stop prices or unemployment going

Ford led, other American or. overseas capital investment would follow. What was good for Ford, Mr Callaghan implied, would be good for the United

What Mr Ford confided what Mr Ford connect to the Prime Minister also had a bearing on some important words Mr Callaghan aimed at the phalanx of trade union leaders sitting below him. First, good quality in the product being made. Secondly, continuous working. Reasonable requests? If the answer is no

The Prime Minister made

yards and their supplying industry.

Throughout, Mr Callaghan emphasized that delegates who roared for "reflation" and overnight socialism should remember that the United Kingdom's success so far was only financial, not industrial.

Curbing inflation remained the Government's priority, and he delicately avoided entering into the statistical controversy between the Chancellor and tha Chief Secretary to the Treasury abour whether the fall next year would be to 121 per cent year would be to 12} per cent

blunt with the more militant trade unionists than the Prime Minister. "To those who tell me no way will the country

Lord Thorneycroft, chairman

of the Conservative Party, was admitted to the Nuffield Hospi-

tai, London, yesterday, for an operation to remove a tumour

f the bowel. He is expected to

be out of action for six weeks.

During Lord Thorneycroit's

sosence Mr Angus Maude, MP-for Stratford on Avon, will con-

By Our Political Staff

been in the forefront of eductional experiment and innovation.

The new centre for design and technology puts those in portant new subjects firmly into the curriculum. A quarter of the boys are already using the workshops each week from the street of the was a part-time, do-it-you self place. Enthusiasts but remarkable things there. House masters liked it because it keeps was the work and games. Boys with were not mechanically inclinicalled it the School of Manies. Five years ago the school of the curriculum. Mr Christopher Ellis, a former king scholar of Eton, headmaster a comprehensive school and ingenious designer of boats at the department. An appearance of modern design other artefacts, came to be the department. An appearance of modern design.

All boys are now given foundation course in drawing woodwork, metalwork and design and rechnology.

Mr Ellis says: "It is implicant for Eton, and, for the matter, for the country as whole to take design and the nology seriously. It was if graceful in the past thou per whole to take design and the nology seriously. It was if graceful in the past thou per whole to take design and the nology seriously. It was if graceful in the past thou per whole to take design and the nology seriously. It was if graceful in the past thou per whole to take design and the nology seriously. It was if graceful in the past thou per whole to take design and the nology seriously. It was if graceful in the past thou per how be considered below the salt.

In fact, the creative this is a per salt. "The Government", he went on "pledges that it will adhere to a policy of going for a cats of growth that will not jeopar-dize our inflation prospects and a rate of growth that can be sustained." That was the best and even the only road to preserve jobs and to improve real living standards. There were no short cuts; but there was a

road shead.

"Meantime, I say to both sides of industry: do not support us with kind words and then undermine us through unjustified wage increases or price increases. Fither back us or sack us."

In the end the Labour move-In the end the Labour movement, however restive about the consequences of government policies, have no present choice except to travel along Mr Callaghan's chosen road to economic salvation. They all prefer him to Mrs Thatcher, and Mr Callaghan knew it as he spoke.

There have been better con-ference speeches by prime ministers. There has been more warming to party leaders by conference delegates. But, as is his hebit, Mr Calleghan did a plain, workmanlike job, and, anyway, he knew that he had

the party and as chairman of the Conservative Research Department with overall responsibility for policy advice. Mr Walliam Clark, MP for Croydon, South, also a deputy chairman, will concentrate on strategy and political contact within the party.

within the party.

Lady Young, a party chairman, is to be an

ripple".

He hinted also that where Kingdom.

to that, then we are cutting our ow uthroats."

The Prime Minister made reference also to the order to sell 24 ships to Poland that derived from his meeting last December with the chairman of the Polish Council of Ministers. That, he said, would provide about 8,000 man years of work in the nationalized British ship-yards and their supplying industry.

up again."

Every union negotistor knew that if the first wage scatlement in the third year of pay policy started well above 10 per cent that would set the pattern for the whole year. Export prices would rise, exports be lost and unemployment in

road ahead.

Conference report, page Diary, page 14 Leading article, page 15

### Rapist charged with shoplifting

ing needed to design somethin and then to solve the practi-problems of making it, is ve

demanding and educational the full sense of the word. Etonicials are busy on a lar variety of design projects, variety of design projects and the constant and design of the const

and from ornste wroughnest tables to working on a te town planning issue with t

planning department of Ship It is a change from the lat and Greek verses and say and Greek verses and serilessons that were once these

of the curriculum. But it c forms with Henry VI's and pursuit of excellence and

convictige of all sorts.

Mother of schools? gets a new offspring

By Philip Howard

Eton Colleges about to open a centre for design and technology, almost as if in response to the national disquiet about the relevance of modern education to living and earning a living in an industrial society. The view of Eton as a fortres of old-fashioned scholarship has

of old-fashioned scholarship ba

nearly always been mistaken Since Henry VI founded hi college for 70 poor scholar "to excel all other gramma

schools and be called th

mother and mistress of all othe grammar schools", it has ofte

been in the forefront of educa-tional experiment and innova-

Reginald George Chaptelarnsley, South Yorkshir over last week on charges rape and buggery, appeared

Mr Robert Moore, prosecution, said he feli to be proceeded with a date if ever the nee Judge Cotton agreed.

Follrise sought Tolls for cars using tion agreed yesterday by tunnel committee succeeds.

### While the fluff saps the mark, the dip rips the wad

### That's when you'll be glad your money was in American Express Travellers Cheques

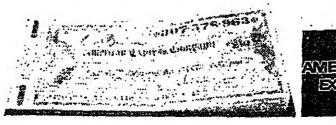
Professional thieves have their own jargon for a pick-pocket operation. One that spells nothing but trouble. If a team makes you its target when you're abroad, they mean business and your wallet's as good as gone. And if you're accustomed to carrying cash, personal cheques, or even ordinary travellers cheques, the loss could ruin your holiday.

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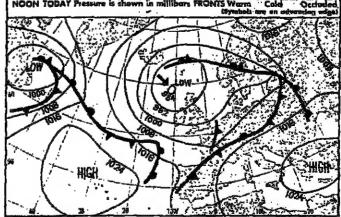
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**Insist on American Express Travellers Cheques** 

### Weather forecast and recordings



Tory chairman in hospital

Today

Lust quarter : 10.21 am. Lighting up: 7.0 pm to 6.39 am.

High water: London Bridge, 7.17
am, 6.1m (20.1it); 7.49 pm, 6m
119.6ft). Avanmonih. 12.17 pm,
10m (32.9ft). Dover, 4.27 am,
5.4m (17.8ft); 5.3 pm, 5.2m
(17.1ft). Hall, 11.37 am, 5.8m
(19ft); 11.55 pm, 5.8m (19ft).
Liverpool, 4.43 am, 7.3m (24.1ft);
5.6 pm, 7.3m (24ft).

A trough of low pressure wi Forecasts for 6 am to midnight: London, SE and central S England, East Anglia, E. Midlands, Channel Islands: Rain or showers,

sunny intervals; wind SW, mod-

erate or fresh; max temp 15°C (59°F). E. central England, N and NE, Middands: Sunny intervals, showers; wind SW, moderate or fresh; max temp 14°C (57°F). SW England, S Wales: Rather-cloudy, frequent showers; wind SW, fresh or strong; max temp.

SW. fresh or strong; max temp 14°C (57°F).

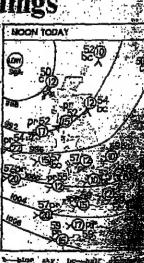
N Wales, NW England, Lake District, Isle of Man, Borders, Edinburgh, Dudee, SW Scotland and Glasgow: Sunny Intervals, showers, becoing heavy and prolonged; wind SW, moderate or tresh, max temp 13°C (55°F).

Abordeen Central Highlands

Abordeen, Central Highlands, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny intervals, shower; Wind SW. oderate; max temp 11°C (52°F). Argvii, NW Scotland, N Ireland: Cloudy, heavy showers, prolonged in pieces; wand SW, becoming variable, strong becoming mode-

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c. cloud;



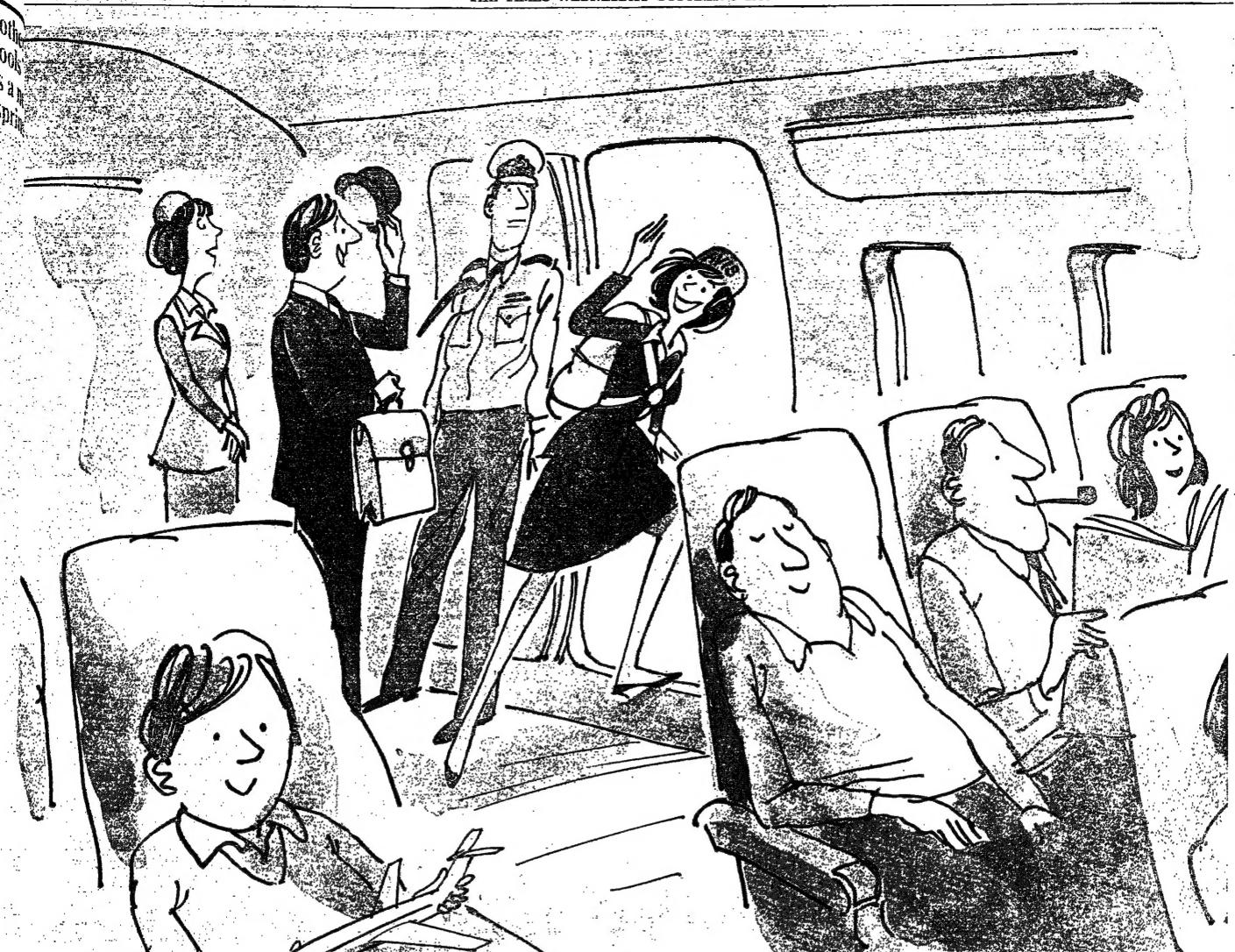


Outlook for tomorrow day: Continuing massified Sea passages: S. Morris Strait of Dover: Wina S. Torong: Sea moderate.

English Channel (E); St Geo Channel, Irish Sea: Who

Yesterday





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### England 'being asked to fight cricket battles for Australia'

Mr Kerry Packer, the Australian promoter, claimed in the High Court yesterday that the world cricket authorities were "corrying the can" for Aus-

He was continuing his evidence in the actions brought by himself and three of his players against the International Cricket Conference (ICC) and the Test and County Cricket Board (TCCB), in which they seek to have a Test and county cricket

ban lifted. Mr Packer said that this was an Australian fight in which the Australian Cricket Board of Control (ACB) had "managed to involve English county cricket and members of the ICC, who were paying for this court case". He said: "This country is being asked to fight Austra-lia's battles, to your detriment and their benefits."

Of the negotiations with the TCCB for the television of the Ungland v Australia Test series just completed, Mr Packer said that the TCCB "do not keep their word". They had been trying to play ducks and drakes with him. They were trying to do business with the "under-offerer", the Australian Broadcasting Commission (ABC).

They were not "as dishon-ourable as the ACB", but it had heen intended to keep the ABC involved when they had not been prepared to pay the price for the product.
It had been quite clear that

they had been trying to "white-ant" him. At the request of Mr lustice Slade. Mr Packer explained that a white-ant was

Commission, sought an assur-ance that the ministry will keep its requirements under review.

In a letter to the Secretaries

of tSate for Defence and the

Environment, he suggested that

Legal aid

proposed

for families

By Our Legal Correspondent

An independent "family legal service", funded by the Government, should be set up to provide legal advice and services to families and children in difficulty, the British Association of Social Workers has proposed.

In its evidence to the Royal

important changes in the laws on children and divorce neces-

sitated the greater availability
of specialized family legal
services, but with minor exceptions no such development had

taken place.

taken place.

Advice to parents was almost invariably given by social workers who were likely to be employees of a local authority which was a party in the case. "There is no independent agency through which parents or children have access to appropriate legal expertise, or which can recommend them to

which can recommend them to

a lawyer with a proper degree of competence."

The association also says that legal services available for children involved in hearings

before the juvenile court were

The proposed family legal service would employ full-time salaried staff with adequate legal training. Access to it would be free, and if necessary

separate access would be pro-vided for porents and children.

The service should also pro-

vide representation where necessary in the juvenile and

domestic courts and in those higher courts concerned with

The association complains generally about the difficulty which both social workers and

their clients have in obtaining appropriate legal advice. "Only rarely, and then only in par-ticular localities, can social

workers refer clients to lawyers in the sure knowledge that they

will receive interested, skilled legal help."

High Peak council is post-poning employing a £100-a-week

lavatory attendant in Buxton until it has studied financial

Lavatory post delay

family law.

Regular review urged of

military use of Dartmoor

hTe Ministry of Defence was urged yesterday to aim for the progressive withdraway of the military from the Dartmoor National Park. Mr John Cripps, chairman of the Countryside

shell intact.

Mr Michael Kempster, QC, for the detendants, read to Mr Packer a letter from Jeffrey Thomson, the Australian Test player, announcing his with-drawal from the series. Mr Pocker said he had not had such a giggle for a long time. It had come out of Grimm's Furry Tales. The letter was "a ronsense". Mr Thomson had still not returned the AS11,000 (about £6,500) advance payment re had received. Alvin Kalli-

charran, a West Indian player who had withdrawn, had returned his cheque. A tape recording of the proceedings was played back dur-ing Mr Packer's evidence to confirm whether he had said that cricket matches without star players "will be" or "may be" less attractive. The recording reproduced the following passage:
Mr Kempster-Will they be

less attractive? Mr Packer-I believe so, ves. Mr Kempster—In Australia the official Test will be less

Mr Packer—Yes, unless there a compromise. Ross Edwards, a former Australian Test player, who has come out of retirement to play for World Series Cricket (Mr Packer's organization), said the Packer matches would have a "quite considerable effect on the whole field of cricket". They would give an enormous fillip to the game in Australia and the rest of the world. The ban would be a "retrograde

step".
The hearing continues today.

live ammunition should be with-drawn first, Mr Cripps said. "We are not persuaded the military authorities will take

action until they are expressly instructed to do so by Govern-

Headship of the Civil Service, 2: Postwar front runners who grew up together

### Some of the leading candidates for the succession

"The Civil Service is run by a small group of people who grew up together." An unnamed Treasury official quoted in The Private Government of Public Money, by Hugh Heclo and Aaron Wildaysky, 1974.

The postwar generation of civil servants, brought into government through the reconstruction competitions of the late 1940s, has already stormed most of Whitehall's citadels. Generally regarded as a vintage intake, it was chosen on the basis of the extended interview tech-nique, pioneered by the War Office Selection Board, an infinitely better way of predicting future performance than the written examination to which, for reasons unclear, the Commons expenditure committee now wants the Civil Service to

revert.
These latter-cay " competition wallahs " are represented at the summit of the public service by Sir John Hunt, Secretary of the Cabinet, Sir Michael Palliser, Head of the Diplomatic Service, and Sir Douglas Wass, Permanent Secretary to the Treasury. Upon the retirement of Sir Douglas Allen, who fought in the Second World War but entered the Board of Trade in 1939, the last great prize, the headship of the Civil Service, will fall to one of the new breed.

All the front runners for the

breed.

All the front runners for the post are now in their midfiffies and entered Whitehall as assistant principals in the late 1940s and have known each other, at least, from the 1950s. Since scaling the top of the pyramid they will have spent several years in regular contact, arguing their departmental corners on public expenditure and a bost of policy issues.

As the anonymous Treasury

As the anonymous Treasury official rightly put it, they grew up together. It is post-entry conditioning that explains the virtues and blemishes of the higher Civil Service, a far more potent factor than their social origins, schooling or the univer-sity training that has fascinated and misled several generations of critics since 1945.

Leading the field for the succession, as he has done since 1973, when the Head of the Civil Service at the time, now Lord Armstrong of Sander-sread, brought him back to the Civil Service Department as his number two, is Sir Im Ban-croft, Permanent Secretary to the Department of the



Sir Ian Bancroft: a prominness not in doubt.

soothing voice and a diplomatic turn of phrase, his conspicuous charm is occasionally ruffled when his heir apparency is menrioned in conversation or in the velvet glove. The other front runner is Sir newspapers. Such speculation irritates him profoundly.

Whatever the final disposi-tions on the bureaucratic chess board when the Prime Miniboard when the Prime Minister has made up his mind on the shape of the central departments and the men to run them. Sir Ians name will be prominent on the list for the headship. A Treasury man by background, he served Mr Callaghan as private secretary during his Chancellorship and could well have succeeded Sir Douglas Allen in Great George Street in 1974 had he not shifted to the management side of Whitehall work in 1968.

Sir Ian wrote most of the

of Whitehall work in 1906.

Sir Ian wrote most of the White Paper on the reorganization of central government in 1970, which spawned the Central Policy Review Staff and the giant departments of trade, industry and the environment. He was sent to environment as establishment officer to inspire an esprit de corps in the great conglomerate of Marsham Street, a task he performed with flair.

Sir Ian is much respected by his peers among the permanent secretaries and the Civil Service unious, who say that in negotiation he is "as smooth as monumental alabaster". The only doubts expressed about him question his ability to deal toughty when necessary with toughly when necessary with though hischarm and the occa-



Sir Frank Cooper: tough-

sional impression of agonizing in private can be intsleading. Those who have felt the curting edge of his steel describe him as very much the mailed fist

The other from runner is Sir Frank Cooper, Permanent Secretary to the Ministry of Defence, a man whose toughness nobody has ever doubted. Perhaps the best operator in Whitehall, except for the claudestine agencies whose performance is impossible to evaluate, when it comes to hard cases like Ulster he made a highly unconventional mark as highly unconventional mark as Permanent Secretary to the Northern Ireland Office during

Northern Ireland Office during a very taxing period.

A small, unhurusble man, in style he is the closest thing to a politician to be found these days in the upper reaches of Whitehall. An old Air Ministry hand, his return to defence in morale in a ministry recting from cuts and political neglect. Like Sir Ian Baucroft, Sir Frank is skilled at managing large numbers of men and knows the CSD side of life from his period in the Old Admiralty

Frank, is another former defence man, Sir Patrick Nairne, Permanent Secretary to the Department of Health and Social Security.

Like Sir Frank. Sir Patrick made a success of the policy and programmes job, the most demanding policy making post in the Ministry of Defence, before being seconded to the Cabinet Office as a Second Permanent Secretary responsible for European affairs.
Every inch the officer and gentleman, he none the less has many admirers among Labour Cabinet ministers, including the Prime Minister.

One of the reasons for that is Sir Patrick's superb per-formance during the politically charged atmosphere surrounding the renegotiation of Britain's membership of the EEC after Labour's election vic-tory in 1974. Like most top men in Whitehall, Sir Patrick had his doubts about the wisdom of the enterprise, but, like the traditional civil servant he is, fulfilled the bidding of his political masters with conscientious efficiency.

He is regarded by his colleagues in the "Permanent Secretaries Club" as having the worst job in Whitehall, with a truculent staff side, the per-petually trying doctors a morass of social benefits and a department whose two sides have never fused. Sir Patrick's calm pertinacity make him the kind of man who will figure on the short list for the headship. The options before the Prime Unister for rejigging the

plicate the calculation coor-mously. At first glance the likelihood of a Bancroit succession seems strongest the fewer intrusions are made into the status quo. Sir Frank Cooper, very much the adventurous, reforming choice, is the name that figures when the more radical alternatives loom

An "office of management and budget" solution, either within the Treasury or widnout, would probably find Sir Ian Bancroft in charge, thanks to his direct experience of big money at the Treasury and his crosses in managing large his success in managing large blocks of manpower at Environ-

ment.

If Mr Callaghan plumps for "no change" in the shape of the central departments, it is possible that he could commandeer Sir Frank Cooper from Defence as the man single. Defence, as the man single-minded enough to effect change on the ground with the impetus of the expenditure committee report behind him, if not the extra spur of a new department or a public service commission

from which to create it.

The Prime Minister, being the sort of man he is, will keep his own counsel and make up his mind alone. He could confound all expectations by pro-ducing a name that features on nobody's list but his own, some-body like Sir Peter Carey, who has proved a highly effective permanent head of the Depart-

permanent head of the Department of Industry.

The two longest serving permanent secretaries, Sir William Pile at the Inland Revenue and Sir Kenneth Berrill, of the Central Policy Review Staff, are names that have floated on the Whitehall air. But both must be regarded as highly unlikely thoses.

The most striking feature of the whole exercise is the mam-fest unwillingness of the leading candidates to take the job as it. is at present constructed. They have seen Sir Douglas Allen unhappy and wasted at the Civil Service Department. For reasons that will be elaborated in the final article, the office of Head of the Civil Service has been or the Civit Service has been unusually vulnerable to the wagaries of fortune. Sir Douglas inherited it at its lowest postwar ebb, and it has yet to recover. To be head of the profession is no longer the ambition of each and every "flier" in Whitehall.

Next: ast head of the Civil Service.

### Concorde 'not a danger to

Pears that Concorde's Hights could damage the ozone layer and thus lead to an increase in

mid thus lead to en increase in skin cancers received no support by a three-nation report published on Monday.

Exhaust emissions of supersonic aircraft are having a negligible effect on the stratospheric ozone layer, the report, based on joint Studies by Britain, France and the United States, said.

States, said.
"The amount of ozone reduc tion which would be expected according to the most recent

according to the mest recent calculations is a small fraction of 1 per cent for a fleet of about 30 to 35 Concorde-like aircraft."

The report, published as a Department of the Environment pollution paper, said that subsonic aircraft flying in the vicinity of the upoppause may accusally produce small amounts. of ozone because of the coat-plex chemical reactions which take place. The effect of the future space shutle flights is predicted to be minimal.

The propopause is a marries The tropopause is a narrow layer between the troposphere and the stratosphere. The troposir extending about seven mile

mistic about other potential causes of ozone reduction causes of ozone reduction.
Damage from aerosol propellants and from fertilizers was
said to be more difficult a
quantify. It urged that more
research should be done in

research should be done in those areas.
Triportite Agreement on Strato-spheric Monitoring between Prunce, the United Kingdom and the United States of America; Joint Annual Report, 1976-75. (Department of Environment Pollution Paper 13, Stationers Office, \$2.75.)

### Russian died after a

drunken fall Viadimir Belykh, aged 45, a employee of the Russian trade delegation centre in Highgare, London, died after a drunker fall after a party, Dr Douglas Chambers, the Sr Pancas coroner, Said ar the inquest vectorier.

coroner, said ar the inquest yesterday.

Mr Belykh, a maintenance man, was found dead near the delegation bremises at High gate West. Hill on September 24, the court was told.

Dr Giorgio Tsypiakov, of the Soviet Embassy, said a search was made for Mr Belykh who he failed to take a party on fishing trip on Sensember 22. fishing trip on September. He was last seen between and 11 pm the previous and had been to a party. Dr Hugh Johnson, a party logist, said there was a blod sicohol level of 233 per ca and a urine sicohol level 3

Returning a verdict of stord dental death, Dr Chamberl said: "This man, elthough he had a very thick skill had suffered brain damage. There is nothing more to it that result of a drunken fall.

The circular says the kind

provision to be made unde

vanguard with Sir Ian and Sir

his period in the Old Admiralty Building as a deputy secretary before his departure for Belfast. Unlike Sir Im, he is not an intellectual. Nor is he judged a great drafter of words like Mr Robert Armstrong, of the Home Office, who is most likely to succeed to the Cabinet Office in 1979.

But Sir Frank is known to be a single-minded man who gets results.

gets results.

**Opposition** 

to parking

charges plan

Yorkshire and Humberside Road Users' Group has criticized government proposals

to give local authorities powers to impose charges for parking

vehicles in private car parks

at offices and factories. A document issued by the group says such powers would raise

and employment in cities and

invade the privacy of the in-

The document is in reply to the recent White Paper on

control over traffic regulation in their areas. The department

others were being sought.

orices, adversely affect busin

The third contender for the job, though he is not in the

### Minister criticizes councils over library spending

Local authorities were criti-cized yesterday for devoting too few resources to public libraries.

Lord Donaldson, of Kingsbridge, minister responsible for the arts, said at the centenary conference of the Library Association in London: "I am in no doubt that standards have been reduced in some areas, and that if this becomes a trend the effects will become more

widespread and more serious."

Some authorities may have felt that past improvements had made possible a diversion of funds for more pressing needs or that libraries were a means of making more immediate savings than elsewhere. " While there is little or no scope for growth in the library service, planned resources should nevertheless afford some measure of

### Jobs priority for the poorest endowed

the programme is not enough to cope with all young unemployed people, and that the least able

and least qualified will suffer

transport policy, which put for-ward the view that local authorities should have more Correspondent
Priority in the Government's said the parking proposal was one of several on which the views of local authorities and The road users' group, an association of industrial, commercial, motoring and

Busmen save

man from jail

Anthony Latham, aged 29, who was said to have besten up Mr Gerrard Gilray, a bus con-

Council accused

2168m programme of training and work-experience courses for the young unemployed should be given to those that are least qualified and with the poorest employment prospects, a circu-lar to local authorities says. Concern has been expressed that the maximum of 130,000

commercial, motoring and freight-carrying organizations, maintains that the proposal would force businesses to move away from controlled areas causing irreparable economic damage and lead to price increases.
It believes the scheme would

be enforced by inspectors with powers of arbitrary entry into private premises, which would erode privacy and extend bureaucratic powers.

The group argues that it would be unprincipled to charge car park owners for the use of parking space which they originaly provided at the in-sistence of planning authorities in order to obtain planning per-Coffey, the Manchester supendiary magistrate, fined Mr Latham, of Coverdale Crescent, Longsight, Manchester, £100. He said it had been in his mind to send him to prison. It was stated that Mr Latham took part in charity work for children mission.
It believes that the scheme

would be difficult to implement and do little to reduce inner-city congestion. There is no evidence to show that the benefits would exceed the costs. both direct and indirect, arising from reduced business

over documents Drinks on Sunday

A summons is to be served on Northampton Borough Council today for not pro-ducing documents. The action is being taken by the North-A public house at Cowie, central Scotland, has been granted the first Sunday licence since the new licensing laws were introduced earlier this ampunshire Industrial Rate-payers' Action Group.
Three months ago financial

### programme will be determined programme will be determined programme will be determined programme. However, to continues, successful have been developed by some surhorities, and the Department of Education and Science preparing guidelines for course design. most. The total number of unem-ployed school-leavers in Britain last month was 166,156, all of whom would be eligible for courses under the programme, because they have been unem-Wind changes again for

ductor, was saved from prison yesterday thanks to a petition signed by 52 of the victim's workmates. It pleaded for him to be treated leniently.

After reading it Mr John Coffey, the Manchester stipending that the manchester stipending the manchester stipending that the manchester stipending the manchester st Planning Reporter Cambridge Cambridge
Something must be done with The Kite, Mr. Michael Milner, Cambridge city architect and planning officer, says, and few would disagree. But that something, be adds, can be done only "on a comprehensive basis", and there many people can and do profoundly disagree.

On Thursday the city council proposes again to address itself to an issue that, in one form or another, has persisted for the past 15 years. It is of more than parochial interest, not just because it concerns a famous and historic city, but because it raises the question of whom and what purpose the planning system is supposed to serve.

It arises from one of those

The Kite of Cambridge It was eventually dropped last to have by the council then Labour controlled, immediately before the local elections, on the grounds that it could no longer be expected to having enterpayers' investment to having enterpayers' investment on the doors of the City Hadi had been changed the new Conservable council amounced that it was backing a different project, by Cheviot House, which would not cost catepayers a penny.

many people can and do profoundly distagree.

On Thursday the city council proposes again to address itself to an issue that, in one form or another, has persisted for the past 15 years. It is of more than parochial interest, not just because it concerns a famous and historic city, but because it raises the question of whom and what purpose the planning system is supposed to serve.

It arises from one of those indeterminate decisions, for which authorization remains obscure, that Cambridge should assume the role of a regional shopping centre. A segment of the central area, around Lion Yard, was designated for redevelopment, which has since been completed, to something less than total public satisfaction.

But an addditional precinct was needed, it was felt, within the inner samply by the need to raise in the proposed to the control of the central area around Lion Yard, was designated for redevelopment, which has since been completed, to something less than total public satisfaction.

But an addditional precinct was needed, it was felt, within the inner samply by the need to raise in the proposed to redevelopment are an entered to raise in the proposed to the control of the central area around Lion Yard, was designated for redevelopment, which has since been completed, to something less than total public satisfaction.

But an addditional precinct was needed, it was felt, within the inner samply by the need to raise.

amptonshire Industrial Rate payers' Action Gotty.

Three months ago financial experts representing the group inspected the councillations of the council sactoms. They said that certain documents which they had a right to examine were missing.

Boys' action like Dracula film

The desecration of a church graveyard by two boys was like a scene from a Dracula film imagistrates at Bradford Juvenite Court were told yesterday.

The boys, aged 13 and 10, from Wyke, Bradford, were conditionally discharged for a syear after admiring damaging a grave and coffin.

Cut for councillors

County councillors in North-ampronshire are to be saked to reduce their arrendance allowances by 10 per cent in a £4.5m spending cuts programment is more of the captain and victorial for the Councillors as "obviously fallacious" replace much of the charge and configuration with a scene who properties have since been a grave and coffin.

Cut for councillors

County councillors

County councillors

County councillors in North-ampronshire are to be asked to reduce their arrendance allowances by 10 per cent in a £4.5m spending cuts properties in the council state of the councillors as "obviously fallacious" representations as "obviously fallacious" reproduces of the remaining properties have since been acquired and boarded up, by the council state of the council of the council state of the remaining properties have since been acquired and boarded up, by the council state of t

### **Prof Gould asked to reply** to 'witch hunt' charges

Professor Julius Gould, of Nottingham University, who reported lust month that higher education in Britain was being attacked by Marxist thinkers, has been asked to go before the professional ethics committee of the British Sociological Association to answer criti-

of the association whose executive committee said yesterday about what he regarded as an that it took strong exception to the use of names in his report, The Attack on Higher Educa-tion: Marxist and Radical Penetration, published by the Institute for the Study of

Conflict.
The committee said that pub-

By Hugh Clayton

Agricultural Correspondent Farmland prices rose sharply

rarmland prices rose sharply in the summer to a record level almost half as high again as that of a year before, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food said yesterday. That means that land prices have risen faster than the cost of living while prices of much

of living while prices of much of what the land produces have

been static or have fallen.

The causes of the rise will be

investigated by the Northfield committee on ownership of farmland, formed last month by Mr Silkin, Minister of Agricul-

ture, Fisheries and Food. Many farmers believe prices are

Association to answer criticusms that his report could lead
to a "witch-hunt atmosphere".

Professor Gould is a member The Times that Professor unfortunate penetration of the universities. But the associaway he had gone about it was "likely to impugn the academic integrity of some of our mem-

Post Office rail jubilee: The Post Office under-

ground railway celebrated its golden jubiles

yesterday. The railway, which runs 70ft under-

ground form Paddington to Whitechapel, has always been the world's only one of its kind. Its six and a half miles of track cost £1,500,000 That, in 1909, permitted an average speed in the West End of eight miles an hour. Now the average speed in the Oxford Street area is

### Five-year health and safety scheme starts

Farmland price rises to be investigated

tions, like investment trusts and

pension funds, to buy estates of the highest quality. The institutions and their agents maintain that confidence in agriculture has been stimu-

in agriculture has been stimu-lated by better growing weather and support prices than last year and that farmers are push-ing up prices by enlarging their holdings.

The ministry survey shows that the average price of land with warrant presession in England

with vacant possession in England and Wales in the three months to September was £2,390 a hectare (£967 an acre), compared with £1,510 (£611) in the

The Health and Safety Commission has embarked on a five-year work programme varying from a safety assessment of the commercial fast-breeder reactor to the safe handling and housing of buils.

The programme will examine health difficulties and hazards in many social questions such as the medical aspects of alcoholism in industry.

Without minimizing the effectiveness of legislation, the commission says that it "must develop programmes stretching much wider than the regulatory ugn the academic framework, programmes designed to convince everybody at work of their personal responsibility

### Headmasters criticized for excluding difficult children

By Our Social Services

nine miles an hour so the railway's top speed

Yesterday Mr Denis Roberts, managing director posts, seen above, pressed a button to send a special gold painted train on its 102,300th journey. An exhibition to mark the jubilee is open to the public from today until Friday, from 10 am to 4.30 pm at the Post Office East Control Office in Newsgate Street London.

The figures were compiled by

the ministry's farm advisory service and the Agricultural Mortgage Corporation from sales of 17,100 hectares (42,300

acres), or less than a hundredth of farmland
Only about a fiftieth of farmland in the United Kingdom is

sold each year, and the price that small fraction makes deter-

nuines immediate market values for the rest. Financial institu-

tions own a small part of the total, but their influence is

enhanced because they are buy-

ing between a sixth and a third of the amount sold.

Central Office in Newgate Street, London.

being forced up by the deter- corresponding months of last mination of financial institu- year.

of 35 miles an hour still compares well.

Some children are being denied a proper education because of headmasters who are too ready to exclude them from schools, a survey of local authorities reported yesterday. Some are excluded because they are difficult, others because they are pregnant and others because they are in the care of

a local authority. Replies from 66 local authorities suggest that the number excluded is small in relation to the total school population. But those affected suffer serious repercussions, particularly when the child is older and may

The survey, which was coordinated by Mr Leonard Davis, lecturer in social work as Brumel University, was spon-sured by the British Association of Social Workers and the Association of Directors of Social Services. The two organi-zations feared that education departments were too readily excluding children from school and expecting the social ser-vices to provide for them-

About half the replies to the survey showed that the social services departments concerned were not alarmed by the num-bers of children excluded but were worried about the reper cussions for individual children and their families.



### dang owell warning that British police could weakened by misuse of Army

Affairs Correspondent warning that costly and Ditical violence in Northreland might be repeated itain was given yesterday ir Enoch Powell, Ulster ist MP for Down, South e of the Army had helped dermine the police, he thus serving the political ses of the organizers of ce. The mistake had cost

eds of lives. hen anyone who has lived and through the eight-ld agony of Ulster studies cent events in south Lou-in Birmingham and in ngton, to go no further, his mind cannot but be with foreboding.

Powell's warning came in ech released to the press not delivered because Conservatives at Bezley-South London, withdrew ditation to him at the last

Powell also released cor-idence showing that Mr in Smith, the Young Con-ives' constituency chair-had agreed to October 4 date for the speech, but Conservative Association, resterday: Any meeting o be authorized by the ation, and approval for ne was never sought."

Smith had asked Mr ·1 to refer in his press reto the meeting as one of Rexlevheath Political Bexleybeath Political a and not the Young Conives. But in a later letter, ptember 26, Mr Smith said d to cancel the meeting se of "unforseen personal

Runding astances". Mr Powell said community relations
ry was engaged in tell
run be section of the commuit imagined and in what farmously called bringing together"

went on : "No one ought e surprised that this rous misconception of violence is propagated seculously by members of

who, having deserted the study and presching of the Gospel warning that costly and for the easier and more popular errors made in combat-sociologists, are more dangerous

"The key word in the vocabulary of this misconception is 'reconciliation', a term beloved of lay and clerical alike, and placed (alas I) even in the royal mouth by the Crown's confidentiol advisers "

Mr Powell referred also to the "mistaken notion" that civil violence was caused by two communities quarrelling. He described how the overwhelming majority were made captive instruments of the organizers of civil violence.

The process depended fundamentally on the division and differentiation of the community which made possible the enforced identification of entorced individuals with one or other of the "two sides". The secondary condition was the prospect that civil violence would succeed or appear to succeed in its professed

As long as that prospect existed, those in whose name and interest the violent purported to act were conscripted idate for the speech, but into some degree of rolerance for a new venue "to premy possible restrictions by local party." Mr. Reginald secretary of the constitutions to their "own side".

troversial of the Irish govern-

ment's anti-terror regulations is to be shelved. Mr Lynch, the Prime Minister, and his Cabinet decided yesterday that the sec-tion of the Emergency Powers Act that allows police to hold terrorist suspects for the

terrorist suspects for up to seven days withour charge should be allowed to lapse later this month when it becomes

The decision stops short of

scrapping the power altogether and it will be open to Mr Lynch to revive the measure if

he considers it necessary to curb a threat of subversion.

hours under the Offences

Against the State Act. Mr Lynch is believed to have

After October 16 police will have to revert to holding suspects for a maximum of 48

due for renewal.

On the basis of the doctrine that there were "two sides", the police were inevitably further the very civil power in aid of which it was alleged to represented as laking one side against the other. That stage have been invoked. was already being reached in England, where the police were being held to blame for civil

violence and accused of causing

it or exacerbating it by their

achieves in this way on early and important advance towards the essential object of civil violence which is to turn upside

down the respective roles of lawful ambority and its enemies, by placing the former in the dock and the latter on

The morale and self-confidence of the police depends upon the moral and self-confidence of the civil authority controlling it. Some-where along the line when that morale and self-confidence were

progressively undermined there lay the point at which the police ceased to be adequate.

The Army was not in fact committed in Ulster "in aid of

the civil power" but was em-ployed to keep "the two sides apart" and to hold the balance

etween them. As a result of

that and of a successful attack

on the police, it was employed

to supersede and replace them. They were disarmed and rele-

ested to a subordinate role.

told Mr Callaghan of his inten-

tion when the two leaders met in London last week. Govern-

ment sources in Dublin have emphasized that the move in no

way reflects any lessening of

the determination to wipe out

package introduced by the pre-vious Irish government a year ago after the murder of Britain's Ambassador to Dublin, Mr Christopher Ewert-Biggs. It

was apposed at the time by Fianua Fall, which is now in power and has often been con-

demoed by civil rights organiza-

tions and other groups.

The legislation was among a

the prosecutor's rostrum."

"The attack on the police

behaviour.

The true role of the Army in aid of the civil power was to act as a kiling machine at the moment when authority in the state judged that order could no longer be maintained or restored by any other means. The army was then brought in if necessary to perform the act of killing, albeit minimal, controlled and selective. "Having performed this role, it is instantly withdrawn, and the police and civil powers resume their functions.

Any departure from that proven role of aid to the civil power meant that the Army became, hat it was not and ought never to be, an armed police force, whose very inappropriate-nes to the task signalized and emphasized still further the breakdown of authority. There were many circumstances, how-ever, in which the police must have available arms at least as efficient as those used against

"In an England which already and increasingly a divided and differentiated community we dare not avert our eyes or close our minds to what the experience of our fellow the Irish Sea ought to teach

Dublin shelves controversial terrorism law permitted detention bas led to

> the police. The Cubinet made no decision yesterday on a demand from Amnesty International for a full inquiry into the allega-tions. The likelihood is that will be no government investigation.

Another statement about the lapsing of the seven days' rule is due to be made within the next formight. The matter is subject to ministerial order and does not need approval by the

A brief statement after the Cabinet meeting did not indi-cate whether the state of emergency declared by the coalition government at the same time as the anti-terror laws would be revoked. It is expected to

Vicar's complaint against Army

### Soldiers'used Armagh church as a billet'

From Christopher Walker Belfast

An official police investigation was launched vesterday into the circumstances surrounding the billeting of an Army undercover squad of seven men inside a small Protestant church in the south Armagh village of Jonesborough.

A formal complaint was made by the Church of Ireland vicar of the parish, the Rev Maurice Noel, who found himself locked our of his church when he went to celebrate Com-munion last Sunday morning. disgusted by the whole episode. I have never seen a church in such a filthy and abused state. What is more, I am very worried that local people will think that I am allowing my church to be used by the Army, which I am not and never would."

The bizarre series of events began at 7.45 am on Sunday when Mr Noel and four once-monthly Communion service in the nineteenth-century church. Unluckily for the troops, the date of the service had been schanged at the last minute to a week earlier than

"When I tried to open the main door I found that it was jammed from the inside", Mr Noel explained. "One of my parishioners then managed to climb in through the vestry window and found that seven soldiers had been sleeping

David Edwards, aged 40, a

teacher, of Wroxham Gaardens, Potters Bar, Hertfordshire, was

ailed for two years at St Albans

Crown Court yesterday for stealing money from St Julian's School for Girls, where he was

Teacher jailed

head of geography.

Falcons fly

Nearly 300 young peregrice falcons have flown at the end breeding seasons for years, the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds said yesterday in a report on its wardening

pews, and a delf chamberpot on the vestry table full of prine. It was obvious that they had been in there for two or three nights." The church sits perched on the edge of the winding Irish border in an area that is notoriously strong republican territory. It is a small granite building and is used by the handful of Protestanuts still liv-

ing int he district. According to Mr Noel, the soldiers told him that they "I'd planned to have enough. But there days I have to have some help.

thought the church was dere-lict. "I just do not see how they could have believed that", he said. "My cassock, surplice andstole were hanging in the vestry cupboard. There was also a prayer book on the altar, a Bible on the lecturn and hymn and prayer books on the desk and in the pews."

ing state and it made me feel

very sick at heart. There were

cigarette butts all over the place, palliasses on the floor, jackets hung over the back of

Mr Noel maintained that the soldiers asked him to walt out-side the church while they collected their equipment, but said that he had refused to move. He has since referred the incident to his solicitors as well as complaining officially.

The Army last night refused until the police investigation had been completed. An army officer said that the soldiers Oueen's Lancashire Regiment and firmly denied local sugges tions that some might have side. been members of The Special

The building was in a shock. Air Service Regiment.

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inflation makes a mockery of all your careful planning?

"Help them grow old with dignity"

## Opponents of the regulation claimed that it was ineffective and that despite hundreds of arrests there had been few successful charges. It had also been argued that the length of ilks on Ulster deadlock unlikely to yield quick results

al deadlock in Northern are getting under way fast this week, but gov-ut officials hold out little of an early breakthrough, erday Mr Airey Neave, tion spokesman on Ulster.

Our Own Correspondent Roman Catholic Social Demo-Roman Catholic Social Democratic and Lebour Party and with leaders of the Alliance Party. Today Mr Mason, the Secretary of State, will hold separate talks with a delegation from the Official Unionist Party, headed by its leader, Mr Harry West.

Both the Government and the ordinate meetings with Opposition are anxious to dis-entatives of the mainly cover whether any basis enists

for a new round of inter-party talks aimed at setting up a new local government body as a step towards full devolution.

Until now one of the main obstacles to any agreement on a form of administrative devo-luiton has been the attitude of Mr West. He has adamantly sides are expected to emerge demanded a return to fully devolved government based on the majority Convention report.

It is known that importan figures among the Offical Unonsts, the largest sagle partyi in the province, reject that view, and favour a more gradual approach by means of adminis-trative devolution. Indications of the strengths of the two



Peter Stirling, manager of the London Smoked Salmon Co, disring a 25lb salmon to emphasize the size of a 12ft, 507lb sturgeon tht by a Lowestoft trawler on the Dogger Bank.

### ientific itor signs post

Bernard Dixon, aged 39 signed the editorship of nagazine. New Scientist, he has held since 1969. Id yesterday that he had invited to withdraw his ation but had refused, rould not disclose the

Dixon, author of What is e For and Magnificent tion during his editor-its present 67,000. Its Kingdom readership has to 520,000, overtaking

re becoming editor of cientist he was the magadeputy editor and before of World Medicine.

### Lady Seear to be Liberal spokesman on jobs

By Our Political Staff A reshuffle in the Liberal shadow administration was announced yesterday after the resignation last week of Mr Cyril Smith, MP for Rochdale, as spokesman on employment.
The new employment spokesman is Lady Seear, who will also continue as spokesman on prices and consumer protection. Lord Avebury is appointed

energy spokesman to succeed
Mr Jo Grimond, MP for Orkney
and Shetland, who had asked
some time ago to be relieved
of the post when it was convenient to Mr Steel, the Liberal

"He will cease to hold any portfolio", a Liberal Party statement said yesterday, "but, as the party's most senior figure, will take an interest in variety of issues."

Lord Avebury will continue assist Mr Emlyn Hooson, a spokesman on Home Office matters, on race relations and immigration policy. Mr David Penhaligon, MP for

Club meeting banned: Grimond, President of the Scoraish Libered Club, Edinburgh, and other office bearers were banned by Lord Stott in the Court of Session yesterday from holding an extraordinary

An interim intendent granted by Lord Stort also problems the office bearers from considering three motions to dissolve the

meeting on Friday

The action was raised by three members, Mr Akon Blair, of Union Street, Greenock; Mr John Lawrie, of Greeniti Terrace, Edinburgh; and Mr Ebber, of Strathmore ne, Kirwennia. They of the club rules w unanimous consent

They believe that a has been found and that pro-ceeds would pay the club's debts and leave it with £100,000.

### JPs told of film in John Peel case

From Our Correspondent

troy three prims in his camera, but one of them survived. It was said to have enabled the

men.
The three men, who elected to go for trial, are David Hough, aged 48, of Farriers Road, Middle Barton, Banbury, Ovfordshire; Michael Huskisson, aged 23, a postgraduate student, of Blacksmith Close, Huntingdom, and Gary Trandwell aged don; and Gary Treadwell, age 21, unemployed, formerly of Ridge Close, Nunley, Sussex, and now of no fixed address. They are charged with causing criminal damage to the head-stone of John Peel at Caldbeck on January 23.

Det Sergeant Robert Robin-son said the police found the camera at Mr Huskission's flat. He asked Mr Huskisson to re-move the film and Mr Huskis-son present son pressed a button which opened the camera and exposed the film. Mr Huskisson admit-ted opening it because he did not want him to see what they did at bunts.

He alleged that Mr Huskis-son added: "I do not agree with with what was done at Cald-beck. I did not do it and I would not do it."

Mr Huskisson would not say

what he was doing or where he was during the weekend of the incident and added that it was the practice of hunt saboteurs me practice of funt saboteurs not so say anything. Later he was alleged to have said that the desecration of the grave had nothing to do with the aboteurs' association because anything like that would give them adverse publicity.

Sergeant Robinson said that the print that survived when the camera was opened was partly damaged, but from it they managed to trace Mr Treadwell. He was on the pitcture with another man, and from grafitti on a wall they found that the photograph had been taken in a car park at Workington.

In Mr Treadwell's bedroom they found a number of anto-blood sport poems and a newsletter called the Sabbing Times, which contained reference to John Peel, and a scrapbook entitled Confessions of a Saboteur. That contained two pages of newspaper cuttings relating to the description of the grave. Mr Treadwell has said the

scrapbook was his. Mr George Todhunter, of Caldbeck, the local undertaker said that the headstone looked as if it had been broken with a sharp instrument and his bill for repairing it was £71,75.



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pondent ... unexpected windfall of than flm has been dis-d in Oxfordshire's educabudget. But teachers

ded angrily yesterday to junty's refusal to commit finance and general pursubcommittee of es committée presented

by refusing to cover for absences or to teach oversize classes in protest over the poor pupil-teacher ratios in the county. They are 25.2 in primary schools (23.9 in England and Wales, generally), and 18.1 in secondary schools (17 in England and Wales).

bers of the union in 36 selected schools in Oxford struck in pro-

The Nation Union sanctions lent of 344 teaching posts in chers is all applying sanctions lent of 344 teaching posts in chers is schools this September in

ucation budget underspent by over £1m order to achieve a saving of £3m in this year's education A threat to resume the strike

this term was dropped when the county council guaranteed permanent posts to about 36 teachers on fixed-term contracts who had been threatened

### 'Back us or sack us' Mr Callaghan challenges party and nation

panifesto, seeking an outright pajority, the Prime Minister told

majority, the Prime Minister tild the party's annual conference in Brighton yesterday.

Mr Callaghan, who received a standing ovation, said the parliamentary agreement with the Liberals—and he paid warm tribute to Mr David Steel, the Liberal leader, for the spirit in which he had conducted affairs under the agreement—had given the country a period of political stability to enable the Government to plan on something longer than a mere day-to-day existence.

on jobs, he amounted here was every prospect that a major con-tract would be concluded this month for the sale of 24 ships to Poland, and he promised that high priority would be given to the

construction industry in any stimulist to the economy.

As for devolution, he gave the
Parliamentary Labour Parry its
marching orders, indicating there
would be a guillotine motion on
the two Bills covering Scotland and
Wales to ensure their passage.
When the Bills and the timetable
were presented next session the
Cabiner would expect them to be
fully supported by Labour MPs.
He pleaded for strict adherence

Thanks to North Sea off they brold see a bright horizon and they must use the opportunities presented to become the master of events, never again their slave. In presenting his parliamentary report to the conference, Mr Callaghan said the party did not command a majority in the Commons, but 42 new statutes had been passed, including the coal adustry. Act. underpinning that

tion of the shipbuilding and aircraft industries, reprieving
thousands of jobs, and the agricultural rent Act, consigning such
tied cottness to the dusthin of
history. (Applause). Higher
benefits for pensions, sickness,
maternity and injury would become payable next mouth under
the Social Security Act.
The agricultural debate on Monday had demonstrated the part's

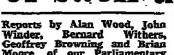
day had demonstrated the party's commitment to rural areas as well as industrial cities, and the Government would make a positive contribution to the study group that the conference had

igneed to establish.

Mr Callaghan warned political commentators not to mistake the nature of conference debates or the criticism that would be uttered from the floor. They should understand that the conference wanted to work whole-heartedly to maintain a Labour foorer treated in passes to the conference wanted to work whole-heartedly to maintain a Labour foorer treated in passes to the conference wanted to maintain a labour foorer treated in passes to the conference wanted to the conference was the conference was the conference of the conference

ent securely in power to out their policies (Applause).
The parliamentary arrangement with the Liberals had been reached ou a basic that respected the basic independence of the two parties, and there was no misunderstanding between them. "At the next election—ah, the next election." (Laughter.) " Perhaps I ought to make it clear I agree wholeheartedly with Mr. Healer's comments on the next

he is quite right, it will come next year, or if it does not come then it will come the year after." (Loud



a different approach if ever there was a Conservative government. Such nudges and winks may keep the stone-age warriors on her own back beaches quiet, but it is an irresponsible deception of white Rhodesians that could lead them further along the road to disaster.

"After months of careful, patient and quiet preparation, in close cooperation with the United States as well as with our European partners, and with the backing of the international community, including the front-line presidents in Africa, the Government has launched a new initiative with no less an objective than an independent and non-racial Zimbabwe under majority rule in 1978."

It was motivated by only one

babwe under majority rule in 1978."

It was motivated by only one British interest, that of seeing an orderly and peaceful transfer to majority rule with a secure future for both black and white. "Those who see in it some plot of British imperialism are chasing shadows. If there are imperialists on the continent of Africa, they are certainly not British. We are seeking honourably to discharge our final obligation, not to recapture the long-lost glories of empire."

The search for racial peace and harmony in southern Africa would seem shallow and hypocritical if they could not mirror such a tolerance here in Britain. The Labour movement rejected the philosophy of inferiority from the cradle to the grave, whether in South Africa or in Britain. On those issues the Labour Party must never equivocate. There could be no carefully weighed electoral calculations to be met by cloudy phrases.

"We are opposed to racialism."

# have always been exploited by ex-tremists. Groups who can be easily identified have always been vulnerable at such times. The Jews in the 1930s have been replaced by the black people in the 1970s.

'Poisonous

doctrines'

"But history tells us that the persecution of the minority is only the first step. That is followed by attacks on the trade unions, on the press, on free speech and so on to democracy itself. Let no one be in any doubt about the true nature of those who wrap their poisonous doctrines in our national flag.

"But they will not be beaten by self-appointed private eyes enacting a re-run of history on the streets of our major cities. Polltical violence will be stopped from whatever quarter it comes, and those who claim it is the proper response to racialism are no friends of democracy or of workers, black or white.

"The police have difficult judgments to make in these matters and I am determined that they should not be the scapegoat when they try to hold the ring in some of these difficult situations.

"They will have the full support of the Government in carrying out their functions in this regard. The people of this country do not accept that there is an absolute right for anybody to conduct himself in any way he chooses regardless of any serious inconvenience or even harm to

chooses regardless of any serious inconvenience or even harm to his fellow citizens his or her schons might cause."

The Prime Minister recalled that last year, because of the daunting problems then facing them, many pundits were ready to write them off both as a government and as a nation. They underestimated the toughness and reaction of the British people when they recognized the facts. This year they had managed a turn around in British's financial prospects that gave them the best It will come the year after." (Loud laughter.)

"At any rate, whenever it comes, the Labour Party will fight as an independent party with our own programme, our own manifesto, our own platform, and we shall seek outright a majority from the electors at the polls."

(Applause.)

The Toty party had an insatable traving for power and when they were in opposition their mask slipped. At present they could see nothing but their own shorterm sections. They lashed out in all directions. They lashed out in all directions. Their atticude was that the national interest could be put into suspense when a Labour government was in power.

"I deeply regret, for example, that at this delicate moment Mrs Thatcher, the Leader of the Opposition, should give the impression that somehow the Rhodeslan leader, Mr Smith, could expect



A refreshing moment for Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, during yesterday's debates.

The construction industry was particularly dependent on public expenditure, and unemployment had suffered from expenditure reductions last year, despite the two separate injections of £100m since then. "In any stimulus that may be applied this year the construction industry stands high on the list for consideration." (Applause.) (Applause.)
The Ford Motor Company's re-

The Ford Motor Company's recent decision to make its next major European investment in Britain gave the lie to the pessimists who went abroad and talked the country down. "When Henry Ford discussed this matter with me I knew that nearly every other country in Europe was going all out to win this plant for the new technology it would bring, and because of the ripple effect it would have on other industries and on other potential overseas investment. It is without doubt the most important new overseas investment for many a year. most important new overseas investment for many a year.

"He told me Ford asked for two finings if they came here: first, good quality in the product, and secondly, continuous working. The Government's industrial stategy aims to do just that, with, for the first time in our history. Government, management and workers planning together measures to improve the international competitiveness of our key industries.

"In other words, produce the goods at the right time, at the right price, and of the right quality, and there is nothing this country cannot do. In the motor car industry, as in all other industries, all sides must cooperate in meeting the challenge, for that is the only way we shall sell our

Import countols were not a cureall. If every country tried to solve its problems by reverting to protectionism Britain would saffer more than most. But they must intervene to stop unfair competition and they would intervene to prevent industries with a viable future going to the wall.

What Mr Henry

Ford Wants

The newly nationalised shipbuilding industry had been assisted by the allocation of 555m to the shipbuilding intervention fund to help yards to win orders that might otherwise go to foreign yards. During the weekend he had communicated with the chairman of the Pollsh Council of Ministers, following up their meeting last December. "There is now every prospect that a major contract will be concluded this month

many years. More than 10 per cent would mean that inflation would start to go up again.

If a money supply policy as fierce as that advocated by Sir Keith Joseph were adopted it might enable inflation to be checked despite high wage settlements, but only at the cost of unemployment soaring way beyond the levels of the 1930s. "To those who tell me: "No way will the country accept 10 per cent". I reply Them no way will you stop prices or unemployment going up

of wages enters into export prices, and if one goes up the other will follow almost auromatically: and the end of that road is that Britain becomes uncompetitive once more, export orders are lost to other "I shall do all I can to prevent
us following that road, although
there are limits to what government can do, and that makes it
all the more imperative to win
the bettle for public support.
"I recognize that many trade
union negotiators are under great
pressure. So are the Government.
The pressure on you is no claim.

pressure. So are the Government. The pressure on you is to claim high wages. The pressure on the Government is to keep down prices. Ask your wives. But we share one thing in common. Neither of us is seeking confrontation with the other. We must therefore help each other. therefore help each other.

"The Government are already beginning to play their part. Since August there is more money in the pay packets through tax cuts. Interest rates are going down. The home borrower has had his mortgage cut three times this year. And now during the coming months the Cabinet will be looking again at the levels of taxation to get the right balance.

differentials. I ask all those responsible for negotiations to take it into their calculations."

The Government would be going for a sustained growth that would not jeopardise inflation prospects.

"There are no short cuts. There is a road ahead. In the end the people will decide. Meantime, I say to both sides of industry: Do not support us with general expressions of support and then undermine us either through unjustified wage increases or price increases. Either back us or sack us.

"Our opponents and some newspapers decry public spending as
though it was something indecent.
But let us never cease to spell out
what public spending really is:
decent pensions, good hospitals,
modern schools, well-plaumed
cities and well-maintained roads;
the National Health Service; unemployment pay; the whole
structure of our system of social
security. That is public expenditure.

security. That is public expenditure.

"If education, health, pensions and the rest are to be bought in the market place by the highest bidder then the few will enjoy the good life. Yes, Michael Caine will prosper, but the rest..." (Laughter). "Yes, I suppose we could go back to Victorian levels of taxation. Some would like it, but if we do the people will be going back to Victorian levels of health care, housing, education and social benefits.

The bome borrower has had his mortgage cut three times this year. And now during the coming months the Cabiner will be looking again at the levels of traction to get the right balance.

"I have made

"Thave made

"The average man always had a grumble about his tax deductions but he also weated to have proper base in the cared for when he was elderly and have proper public services." It now seemed that the Chancellor could take further action this attuation. In the struction the situation. In the struction of the Chancellor could take further action this attuation.

"This should help to lessen pressure on the wages front although it might not help with

Conference notebook By Fred Emery Sessions in secret on painful

matters

military to make much space even in Labour Weekly, the much touted party organ. Down for discussion were amendments proposed by the national executive to the party constitution and standing orders;

"Our creed is as old as this remany but as modern as to-morrow. For the pionests who launched she movement their aspirations must have seemed but a distant dream. Many of the dreams have been fulfilled, and thanks to successive Labour governments.

"Ours has been a turbolent century with bitter wars and uneasy peace. Mankind is still haunted, not only by the threat of war and self-destruction; the age-old curses of powerly, imager and disease still persist. For all our successes in the last three quarters of a century the agenda before us is still formidable.

"But so it was for the early ploneers. To those young people searching for a political star to guide them I commend the belief that service to their fellow men and women is a wider hopizon than self-interest: that true liberty is best assured where society as a whole accepts responsibility for guaranteeing each and every citizen a certain quality of life. That is our task." Betty Boothroyd, while closing gaps, still need a big union switch or osupplant Mrs Renée Short and it has loss Maynard.

And that brings this account back to Mr Callaghan and his clinistent theme that, amid all the inspirational vision of future prosend perity, unless unions now cooperated with pay moderation the vision would remain a mirage. He was not so blunt and challening as he had been at the TUC a few weeks ago, but still brine aid: "Rither back us or sack and the said: "Rither back us or sack and the stock "Kither back us or sack and the should. Ar Callaghan was belled and the should. Mr Callaghan was belled and a carewelled generously, but during the should. Mr Callaghan was belled and the should. Mr Callaghan was belled and the should generously, but during the should. Mr Callaghan was belled and the should generously, but during the should generously, but during the should. Mr Callaghan was lealed and the later welled generously, but during the should. Mr Steel and the later wayone seemed to notice.

No one seconded his courteous thanks to Mr Steel and the Liberals for keeping alive "our minority government". They were moved to applaud his stern. A no-compronuse condemnation on the racism, at home as well as abroad L. in racism, at home as well as abroad in likewise his warning that "political violence will be stopped".

But his whole section on pay 22 and inflation, including appeals for help and some eloquence in.

for help and some eloquence in spelling out what social benefits; spelling out what social benefits; went ignored under the often derogatory heading "public expenditure", gained not a glimmer of response.

He broke the fee here cally with an unscripted dig at Mr Michael Caine, the tar exile. If the Prince Minister was listened to intently, he had to work very hard for approval. Minister was listened to intently, the had to work very hard for approval.

The grail held out was how best to apply the 30-year flow of North Sea resources, whose gross worth he wow put at over £200,000m. He to referred to the paper to be propied to the paper to be pap

Diary, page of Leading article, page Challenge to the

press barons' Mr Norman Atkinson, property of the capitalist press could not be increased in the capitalist press as dafful asking a butcher to edit vegetarian News ".

Appealing for support for the party newspaper, Labour Wee it in the said: "We are determine the challenge the barous of the labeliance in their own ground and in thei he said: "We are determine he challenge the barons of the Indon their own ground and believe we can do it such fully." He promised a thoraction of Labour Weekly to an doce a paper that would thrill the movement.

### Mr Benn speaks up for the nuclear power industry

A resolution calling attention to the potentian danger of a platon-ium economy and expressing oppo-sition to developing Windscale and fast breeder reactors was remit-ted to the national executive committee at the request of Mr Wedg-wood Bean, Secretary of State for Energy. The motion had called for a halt

The motion had called for a halt to all future nuclear development other than for the safe disposal of waste from existing works; for spending more on saving energy; for an energy policy that recognized that oil and coal reserves were finite; and for more research into wind, wave and solar energy. It stated that it was criminal to jeopardize the future of children with the unknown dangers of radioactivity.

Mr Tim Heffernan (Leeds, West) moving the motion, said those who mr rum nenernan (Leeds, West) moving the motion, said those who opposed the spread of nuclear energy were not Luddites. "We are in favour of developing science and technology, even nuclear technology, in a safe and controlled manner." mr Joe Gormley (president, National Union of Mineworkers) said a strong coal industry must be at the base of any energy policy for British at the base of any energy policy for Britain.

Mr Frank Chapple (general secretary, electricians' union) said the motion oversimplified the problem. The danger was in delay. While discussion and examination proceeded it did not give a breathing space but took the country closer to the crisis.

The Covernment about the Country closer to the crisis. The Government should back the TUC energy policy, which recognized the need for long term and more efficient research into the exploitation of all alternative resources. That meant the expansion of Windscale immediately.

Mr Wedgwood Research and the control of the control of



technical matters beyond my understanding ".

me exploitation of all alternative resources. That meant the expansion of Windscale immediately. Mr Wedgwood Been, replying to the debate on behalf of the malonal executive committee, said the nuclear programme in Britain had a safety record imparalleled in any other energy ludustry. Now 13 per cent of Britain's electricity was developed by nuclear power and when existing power stritions were converted it would be irresponsible if we did not apply the same public struits that he beyond the unclear programme before the decision is made."

### Grunwick strike is seen as a test case that must be won

Grupwick was a test case and a fight that the trade unions and their movement must and would win, Mr Russell Tuck (National Union of Railwaymen) said on behalf of the national executive

dispute.

Mr Norman Stagg (Union of Post Office Workers) moved the motion and said that his union's right to strike had been placed in jeopardy. It was an intolerable situation for Post Office workers and could not be ablowed to continue. "Without that right we are no longer free men and women but second class chizens," he said. Mirs Annette Millward (Twickenham), seconding the motion, said the Employment Protection Act seemed powerless against em-Committee.

He was replying to a motion, mathematically accepted, on trade union rights, which recognized the grave limitation obsced on the Union of Post Office Workers by the courts in respect of the right to strike had been placed in jeonardy. It was an intolerable structure of the property of the courts in respect of the right to strike had been placed in jeonardy. It was an intolerable structure of the law to require a forced to take industrial action to get recognition, ursed amendment of the law to require an employer to cooperate with the Advisory Concidentation and Arbitration Service of the industrial and industrial and industrial and industrial and industrial action to get recognition, ursed amendment of the law to require an employer to cooperate with the Advisory Concidents and Arbitration Service of the industrial action to get recognition, ursed amendment of the law to require an employer to cooperate with the Advisory Concidents of the industrial action to get recognition, ursed amendment of the law to require an employer to cooperate with the Advisory Concidents of the industrial action to get repetitions.

(Acas), and agreed that legislation needed strengthening to protect the rights of trade unionists to redundancy pay in the event of redundancy caused by an industrial dispute.

In order to force such companies to cooperate with Acas, tipe only thing the Government could do redundancy caused by an industrial dispute.

Mr. Norman Stagg (Union of Post Office Workers) moved the motion and said that his union's right to strike had been placed in leopardy. It was an infolerable situation for Post Office workers and could not be allowed to continue. "Without that right we are no longer free men and women but second class circans," he said.

Mr. Annette Millward (Twickenham), seconding the motion, and many), seconding the motion, and worked the Employment Protection Act

Miss Rita Stevens (Association of Professional, Executive, Clerical and Computer Staffs) said industry was being offered a recipe for dealing with claims by working people for recognition of their trade union which was alien to their democracy.

Mr Thomas Riddington (Eastbourne) said Acas had been involved in the Grunwick dispute for almost a year, but a solution

people. where pay and conductes were On the postal workers, the poor Government had announced its. The motion was posted unantintention to make amendments to mously.

### Mixture as before in poll for executive

From Our Political Reporter
Elections to the National Executive Committee of the Labour Party
Showed no significant changes twee Committee of the Labour Party showed no significant changes when the results of the annual comest were announced yesterday. There were, however, indications of future popular support for two young parliamentary contenders from left and right. Dr David Owen, Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs, standing for the first time, in the constituency section, polled 176,000 vores and Mr Neil Kinnock, MP for Bedwellty, a member of the Tribune group, received an additional 100,000 vores on the previous year, polling 244,000.

There was one change in the trade union section. Mr A. C. Hadden, of the Amalgamated Society of Boilermakers, Shipwrights, Blacksmiths and Structural Workers, replaced Mr D. Crawford, of the Union of Construction, Allied Trades and Technicians.

The results were:

The results were:

The degree section (12 members):

Med green sec

Poplari, 235,000; Mr D. Skinner, MP indisoveri, 250,000; Mr J. Smart Ponkedract and Castledord), 63,000; Mr J. Smart Ponkedract and Castledord), 63,000; Mr J. Stallard, MP (St. Palecras, Nr), 13,000. Mr C. P. Wall (Skilper), 67,000. Mr G. Smartenest: Mr J. Carterdolt, MP (St. Smartenest), Mr J. Carterdolt, MP (J. Carterdolt, MP (J the interim recommendations of the NEC, and an attempt to move reference back was defeated over-whelmingly.

### Call for Christmas bonus for pensioners accepted

A motion urging the Government to protect pensioners from rising inflation and to pay them a tax-free winter bonus was accepted unanimously by the conference. It also demanded that future pension increases should not be related to estimated future increases in the indices but to actual the index of industrial earnings, whichever was the higher during the preceding 12-mount calculation period.

Moving the motion, Mr Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport an deeneral Workers Union, said the movement had a policy for achieving a pension of the Exchequer to much, but it represented Utopia for pensioners are subsisted policy as quickly as possible in the light of the improved the benefits of North Sea off.

"The National Superanomation Act to be introduced next April would resolve the future difficulty but not that of existing pensioners, or for those for some years shead. Mr Jack Ashley, MP for Stoke-on-Trent, South, replying, for the national executive committee, said the motion should be accepted. November, 1973, and November, 1976, pensions had the motion should be accepted. November, 1976, pensions had the motion should be accepted. He cautioned against damning the Government for its record on pensioner, so the process rise by only 72 per cent.

He cautioned against damning the Government for its record on prating had left pensioners feeling they did not get the pensioner in the stablished policy as quickly as possible in the light of the improved the benefits of North Sea off. The benefits of the improved the benefits of the fathers and mothers of society, the pensioners."

If the benefits of the improved the benefits of the fathers and mothers of society, the pensioners in the match of th

هكذا منالاصل

driveway of her parents' home in a

Geneva suburb on Monday morning by

victim in a series of kidnappings." A complete blackout on news was requested by Graziella's parents in

order not to jeopardize contacts with

the kidnappers, and a police source

tween his party and the Socialists on nationalization.

The Communist idea would be to nationalize 729 concerns

with 510,000 employees, he said, while the Socialists' inten-tion of nationalizing 227 firms

would involve just 280,000 people. This halving of the programme would halve the economic viability of the scheme, M Gaudard complained. The national secretary of the Socialist Party, M Claude Estier, told the Foreign Press Association last night that the Communist Party had now got the

munist Party had now got the political will to refuse an agree-

gramme would do more for the Socialist Party than for the Communists. Nevertheless, he was still confident that the left would reach an agreement

The bomb damaged an elec-

trical transformer and the

small building housing it, next

to a canteen for construction

In other violence in the Bas-

calling itself the International Anti-Communist Group claimed

bomb attack on the San Sehas

tian headquarters of the Bas-

threatened " new actions to-

trade unions are planning big demonstrations in northern

Spanish cities on Friday, the

41st anniversary of founding of the autonom

Basque political perties and

morrow."

workers. No one was hurr.

ment on the common gramme, because the

two armed men,

M Barre emphasizes majority's

that the number of jobs on offer have risen, although few workers have come forward to

take them up. The employers have promised to make 250,000 jobs available by the end of the

absurd situation where the employers cannot find man-power, while the statistics show

there are more than a million unemployed, M Barre said, adding that both professional and geographical mobility of

While the Prime Minister was promising to fight any recession and reestablish the

Pecession and resistants the communist Party's views were being put forward in L'Humanité by the Economic Editor, M Jean-Pierre Gaudard. Once again he spelt out the differences be-

labour were essential.

We must put an end to this

loyalty to private enterprise

Mallen George Clark ical Correspondent

The intolerable level of onal patropage" exercised abour prime ministers was emned on Monday night by Wedgwood Benn, Secretary tate for Energy, when he essed prospective Labour distance at a meeting of the sur Parliamentary Associatin Brighton.

e Benn sought to turn the upon of his audience away the controversial subject he reselection of MPs to are which he mought dead greater attention: the mage powers of a prime ster, the abolition of the se of Lords, and the open-ing of the flow of informa-that was being blocked by operation of the official Ms Acts.

c system in our movement our Government while we our Government while we in the intolerable level of inage which still character our conduct of affairs, it id. Sir Harold Wilson, the er Prime Minister, in his The Governance of in, had set himself the of destroying the thesis put and by Richard Crossman Britain was advancing to assignificant system of govern-

Harold had said that a e minister was an equal g his Cabinet colleagues. Mr. Benn agreed it was true in his experience he had in prime ministers to yield e majority view.

sidential system of govern-

ut the power of a prime ster rests in the patronage h he exercises", he added. old Wilson in the course is long service as Prime ster appointed or reshuffled ninisters and secretaries of 25 chairmen of nationalindustries, and 18 chairmen iblic corporations, and you forget the bishops and es which he also appointed. or not one of these intments was he constitu-Ily required to consult anyat all, or get even a con-ation of the House of

Benn reminded his audithat it took 40 million le to elect 365 members of

ecording

oduced in

**b** dispute

Our Correspondent

en Mrs Barbara Langley,

teen worker went to a

ig with her employers h enfuture after renum-

laed in her handbeg

tape recorder.

nterview, after which she

led what was said during

her job a mbunal

sbury was told yesterday.

employers remained unter the confersation in tape until the tribunaling, when Mrs Langley, 52, of Hurchins Close, and, near Middlegich, fire produced the tape that dismissal against RP

fair dismissed against BP icals Ltd, of Snadbach,

John Haslam, the chair-

said: "You have sprung

prise on us. It is some-like a Perry Mason de-

Haslam, said: "We do

hink that is a proper way aducting matters between

s Langley clamied that

and

ure being applied.".

employer

work after a 10-week

the Commons. But the past seven prime ministers had appointed 750 peers, each with a vote in Parliament.

The Labour Party, he said, must make one of its objectives the substitution of a better system for that process of seleclion by political patronage to appointments without responsioility. That was vital if decisions made by the Labour conference and by the electorate were to be effectively carried

Mr Benn criticized the Civil Service for its influence in holding back the implementation of Labour Party election promises "I have never secured a single victory for anything I wanted to do in Whitehall unless I was able to harness the Labour movement behind me to secure that success " he said

that success ", he said.

Other proposals had not been tarried through under the Labour Government because, lacking a united movement behind them, they had been bypassed in Whitehall.

Concerning parliamentary reform, he said: "As part of the wider question of the supremacy of the House of Commons, I am glad that at this conference we are going without doubt to pass our ultimate resolution on the House of Lords—ending it and not amending it, finishing it, and not replacing it.

Calling for a reform of the official secrets Acts, and the freer flow of information between ministers and MPs and the party, and between ministers and ministers. Mr Benn said: "How can Labour MPs discharge their responsibilities unless they have access to infor-mation on which government policy is based?

"It is no good being a rubber stamp or a fan club for the Government." MPs should be part of the decision-making pro-

On the flow of information between the Government and the Labour movement, Mr Benn said, one had to be watch-ful to ensure that the partner-ship worked openly. "We do not want our policies to emerge like the Papal choice in the Sistine Chapel by smoke com-ing from a chimney telling us that the alternative economic strategy has perished in the fire."

### Pickets at Heathrow unsuccessful By Our Labour Reporter

Air traffic control assistants had only limited success yesterday when they started to picket the five entrances to Heathrow airport's cargo terminal in the hope that drivers sympathetic to their dispute would refuse - 60те turned back, many others, they discovered, were self-employed and did not belong to any

Senior officers of the ants' union, the Civil and Pub-lic Services Association, were hoping that their extended action would lead to new negotiations over their griev ance. In spite of losses to British Airways, the Govern-ment has refused to concede 2 pay claim on behalf of the 850 assistants The union has maketained all

along that its claim was successfully negotiated before the introduction of pay policy. Thomas Thompson, a civilian, also of Rushden.

### 2 tribunal listened while Langley played back cts from the recording 2 majority decision, it Three policemen a majority decision, it ted her claim and siad and resigned without any sent for trial

Three policemen were committed for trial by magistrates at Wellingborough, Northamptonshire, yesterday charged with stealing shoes from a footware factory. wear factory.
Police sergeant John Earn-

shaw and Police Constables Paul Chopin and Roger Ful-brook, all stationed at Rushden, that amounted to con-ive dismissal were

IF YOU SME

GAS-RING U

\*Don't operate electrical switches-on or off.

\*Don't smoke or use naked flames.

meter-and report the leak. Do this at once.

\*Do open doors and windows.

or that a pilot light has not gone out.

and we're on call 24 hours a day.

If you smell gas, remember the simple safety rules:-

\*Then check that you haven't left the gas on and unlit-

If you suspect a gas leak, turn off the supply at the

The number's in the telephone directory under Gas-

### issue. He drew attention to the fact that the latest figures show **Kidnappers** cut ear of victim

From Ian Murray Paris, Oct 4

M Barre, the Prime Minister,

paid homage to the role of free enterprise in France today in

a speech that stongly con-trasted the Government's views

on the economy with those of the Union of the Left.

With one eye to the problems the Left is having in reaching

he told the Paris Chamber of Commerce and Industry: "We

must come out of the crisis in such a way that Prance can be

a modern country, a democratic country, a country of private undertakings."

Still looking towards the

elections, he spent some time

reviewing the unemployment problem which will be a major

ent on nationalization.

Regglo Calabria, Oct 4.— Indian police today surrounded a country house and freed a kidnap victim who had had the lobe of one ear cut off by his

Kidnap appeal: Swiss police and the

family of Graziella Ortiz-Patino, the

five-year-old herress to a Bolivian tin

fortune, are maintaining silence about contacts with her kidnappers, as requested by the parents in a television

broadcast (above). Police fear that Graziella, who was abducted in the

About 50 carabinieri fired in the air outside the house near Reggio Calabria and their chief told the abductors to come out

The kidnapped man, Signor Guiseppe Luppino, aged 20, emerged in poor condition, helped by a peasant woman, according to the police. Six men alleged to be his captors were arrested.

The police operation to free Signor Luppino took place near the rugged Aspromonte mountains, which many Mafia criminals use as a hideout. According to unconfirmed eports the abductors

reports the abductors demanded a ransom of 500m lire (£320,000) after kidnapping him on August 30. His father paid about 70m lire (£45,000). But the bandits wanted more and applied pressure on him yesterday by leaving a package containing the lobe of his son's left ear by a roadside and telling him where to pick it up, the police said.—Reuter.

Correction

A report from Vienua in The Times yesterday said that Austria is to introduce a transit tax on all those passing through the country by road. In fact the tax is proposed on all commercial loads over four with tonnes.

### Hopes dashed for end to Basque violence From Our Correspondent bomb "in solidarity with popular demonstrations against the

Hopes that the Basque separatist organization ETA might give up violence were dashed in Bilbao today when the underground movement claimed responsibility for a bomb attack last Saturday at clear power centre at Lemoniz. A spokesman for one ETA faction said in a newspaper interview on Sunday that his roup would stop collecting revolutionary taxes" from businessmen and would relegate the armed struggle to a secondary position in order to offer active political support to leftist parties. However, it is now plain that this decision does not affect the other fac-tions of the much-divided extremist organization.

extrement organization.

The ETA—or part of it—informed the Basque nationalist newspaper Deia in Bilbao today that it had placed the

Vineyard bomb

vere seriously injured today

when a bomb exploded in the vineyard where they were

The French co-owner of the

vineyard was slightly injured. The bomb was placed on an automatic grape-sorting

Police said the attack, the

first of its type to cause serious injury in Corsica, was thought to be the work of

December by seven Corsican

separatist terrorists who emptied 440,000 gallons of wine and set fire to a store.—UPI.

separatists. The

grape pickers

injures

Basque government. Friday is also the day on which a proposed law on amnesty is to be debated in the Parkament in Tony Miles falls

### behind Karpov in chess contest Bastia, Corsica, Oct 4.-Three Moroccan grape pickers

Tilburg, Holland, Oct 4.— Tony Miles, of Britain, slipped back into second place in the ninth round of Interpolis chess tournament here. He drew his game against Ljubomir Kavalek of the United States and now has 6 points. Anatoly Karpov, the Soviet

world champion, won his game against Fridrik Olatsson of Iceland and has 61 points. Jan Timman of Holland is lying third with 5 points

Ban on plastic bottles Vienna, Oct 4.-Austria is to ban the use of plastic bottles as drink containers, it was offi-cially announced here.

### countries from spreading to Switzer-land", the official added. W German press accused of witch hunt

From Patricia Clough

claimed that excessive publicity might

incite potential kidnappers to select

more targets among Switzerland's wealthy foreign community. "We want to prevent the wave of kidnappings which has plagued neighbouring

Bonn, Oct 4 Herr Heinrich Böll, the Nobel Prize-winning author, today sccused West Germany's powerful right-wing press of conducting a witch hunt against intellectuals. "The symptoms are dangerous" he told me. "I do not know how the situation will turn out." will turn out."
Herr Böll's warning follows

a wave of attacks by the press and politicians against left-wingers and intellectuals after the terrorist kidnapping of Dr Hanns-Martin Schleyer, presi-dent of the Industries' Federa-

tion, a month ago.

The attacks are aimed against sympathizers who help and protect terrorists, but in many publications the term is extended.

publications the term is exten-ded to cover a vast range of left-wing opinion.

Various publications, he said, were "quite obviously con-ducting a witch hunt against intellectuals." The campaign was being carefully conducted by the influential right-wing Springer Press, which accounts by the influential right-wing Springer Press, which accounts for 27 per cent of the newspapers printed in West Germany each day and whose sensational tabloid Bild is read daily by about 12 million people.

But he also pointed to other publications such as the weekly illustrated Quick, which recently wrote that people such as Herr

as ner Böll were then the terrorists.

paign, in Herr Böil's view, was the cancellation of an invitation to the Catholic authoress, Fran to the Catholic enthoress, Fran Luise Rinser, to read from her own work at an evening school in Genlingen-near Stougart.

Local people had protested that the event might draw terrorists and dangerous leftists.

Quick that week had branded From Rinser as a "sym-pathiser". "That was the direct result of the magazine story". Herr Böll said. "It demonstrates that a witch hunt is in pro-

gress."

Herr Böll felt the effects of the atmosphere building up here personelly last week when the Cologne home of his son Rene was searched last week by police looking for terrorists. Rene, an artist, is not involved in politics although he dresses, his father says, "in a Bohemien style which a lot of people here do not like".

Herr Böll learnt also that a

do not like ".

Herr Böll learnt also that a flat he bad lived in eight years earlier had also been searched. Both raids were prompted by anonymous telephone calls.

Herr Böll traces the " witch hunt" back to what he sees

as a traditional misunderstandas a traumonal misunderstanding in Germany of the role of literature. People cannot get used to the fact that literature is almost by its very nature critical. This is taken for granted in England.

He admiss the tradition of the control of the c

He admits that he and others may on occasion have said some foolish things, "but to accuse us of being the fathers of terrorism is absurd ".

### **Bold Jenkins plan to** refloat economic union

Brussels, Oct 4 A bold, and in current conditions perhaps quixoric, attempt to relaunch the EEC towards economic and monesary union (EMU) is being prepared by the European Commission. Mr Roy Jenkins and his staff are Roy Jestins and his staft are working on proposals which are to be put before EEC heads of government when they hold their next summir meeting in early December.

Ideas are still sketchy at this stage, but the Commission hopes to have a draft document in circulation sometime next month. However distant

next month. However distant the prospect of full realization of EMU may be. Mr Jenkins is understood to be determined to counter the rapidly spreading conventional view that attempts to move towards it are Utopian and doomed to

Indeed, the Commission will argue that EMU is now more necessary than ever, for two principal reasons—first the prospective addition to the EEC of three relatively backward Mediterranean countries, which threatens to widen still further the already wide divergence of according performance of according to the control of the con gence of economic performance within the Nine.

Regional disparities need not be an insuperable barrier to EMU, Mr Jenkins believes, and he points to the example of the United States. He accepts that this implies a transfer of resources from the richer to the poorer regions of the EEC on a scale much greater than member governments appear contemplate But the Commission has

But the Commission has been encouraged by recent studies, in particular by the so-called Macdougall report, which suggest, for example, that differences in per capita income within the Community could be reduced by as much as 40 per cent by annual expenditure of less than 4 per cent of member states' errors parsionel product. gross national product. In any event, Mr Jenkins believes that, unless some

direction, enlargement can only turn the Community into an altogether looser form of organization, a development which certain member states, such as Britain, might be quite bappy to see. He feels that those who take that view should be made to come our into the open.

In the second place, the Commission believes that member governments are coming increasingly to realize the drawbacks, or at best the limited temporary advantages, of the system of floating cur-rencies which has prevailed in recent years. Exchange rate risks, the Commission argues, are an important factor inhibiting governments from reflat-ing and thus one of the rea-sons for the flagging economic recovery. Some move towards fixed

parities, possibly based on a more flexible version of the EEC's existing but badly eroded Joint Currency Float (the so-called Snake), must in the Commission's view be the starting point for progress towards EMU, coupled with some centralization at the EEC supply and budgetary wolicy.

The main mistake in the post, it is felt here, was to assume that EMU could be achieved all at once (the original goal of 1980 is now accepted as hopelessly unrealistic). But the Commission none the less rejects the prag-matic British view that the sort of monerary disciplines envisaged can only be contemolated after a long, evolution-ary period of gradual economic convergence.

Instead, Brussels thinks, it is important to reaffirm the EEC's basic commitment to the EMU as a fundamental plank in the construction of Europe, to set realistic medium-term objectives and also to take some immediate action to point rational economic policies in a more convergent direction.

### New approach to treating jaundice in babies

From Pearce Wright Science Editor Stockholm, Oct 4

A remarkable series of experiments with some of the most poisonous metals, that in most poisonous metals, that in tiny but repeated amounts dam-age the liver, heart and kid-neys, has opened a new approach for treating jaundice in babies, avoiding harmful sideeffects in young children who are more sensitive to cer-tain drugs than adults.

An investigation of the effect

An investigation of the effect of traces of these tunic metals
-including cobalt, copper,
cadmium, lead, mercury, tin
and nickel—bas provided a new ent mo substances have such a potent biological action.

Reporting these findings to academic senior academic research workers at a special meeting organized by the Menarini Foundation at the Swedish Society of Medical Science, Dr. M. Maines showed where this work could be of a value to work could be of a varie to chisical research workers. Dr Maines gave a paper prepared jointly with Dr A. Kappas, work at the Rockefeller University. New York. The study explored the behaviour of trace metals in the body. What is shown in that certain

What it shows is that certain metals are not simple poisons because, in specific concentra-

tions, they can regulate impor-tant biochemical processes. One of those processes is the formation and the breakdown of heme, the oxygen-carrying substance of the blood which contains an atom of iron at the centre of each molecule.

The mechanism of control chemical reactions in which the addition of a trace metal alters the efficiency of the process. Particular enzymes which in turn govern the rate of synthe-sis of beme and the rate at which it breaks down by giving up its oxygen, are changed by trace metals.

medicine, Dr Maines explains, is linked with the fact that in the first two weeks after birth, babies use their heme fice to 10 times more rapidly than adults.
The proces sof breakdown produces the compound bilirubia, which in turn has to be excreted in another enzyme control reaction because it is a poisonous agent and produces jaundice. The poisonous substance accu-

mulates if the breakdown mechanism is too fust or if the excretion one is impaired. Methods of retaining the best breakdown and excretory sys-

tems by ensuring the absence of interference from trace metals was discussed.

### Will inflation eat away your legacy?

You can safeguard against this danger, by ensuring that it helps enduring work for which there is ever-increasing need.

Nowhere is the need greater (or growing more) than in the tragic problems of old people. As they live longer the sorrow of constant loneliness is added to the inevitable difficulties of infirmity and old

Time is not on their side. Help the Aged is-with Day Centres where they find friendship, Work Centres for those intent on keeping active, Feeding Centres for the hungry overseas, and Day Treatment Hospitals here in Britain.

Among the well known people who endorse the value of a legacy to Help the Aged are Lord Shawcross, Lord Gardiner (the charity's president), Lady Spencer-Churchill and General Sir Brian Horrocks.

Write or 'phone for interesting and helpful booklets on making wills and on reducing the impact of Capital Transfer Tax (Estate Duty). Free on request from The Hon. Treasurer, The Rt. Hon. Lord Maybray-King, Help the Aged, Room T7L, 32 Dover Street, London W1A 2AP. Telephone (01) 499 0972.

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Outcry over computer prying From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Oct 4 right of the individual to have the country. Thus Safari can A law to protect the individ-

ual from the computer was in-troduced in the National Assembly today in the face of threatened fierce opposition from the Jocialists and Communists, who have tabled about a hundred amendments to it already. They believe it does not go far enough.

On the face of it, the law seems both fair and necessary. It seeks to stop computers being used to provide information about an individual to any body that should not normally have such information. It proposes the establishment

of a National Commission of Information and Liberty, made up of senior judges and the use of information. Such a body conforms in broad ourline to that agreed in resolu-tions passed by the Council of that. Europe. It would be the guarantee against any misuse be able to control access to

The law would eashrine the

access to his file and the right produce for anyone allowed to correct it where wrong. This use it details of criminal right would not apply to materials. ters of national security or to health, to which only the doctor and not the individual or his family would be wise

The strong opposition to this law arises from the very idea of there being a file on an individual. A system to make this possible has been available for several years. Run by the National Statistics Study Institute, it is, an advanced computer known as Safari, set up in Nantes.

Safari works by the use of each person's social security number. This is fed into the machine along with basic facts about the individual such as government appointees, which the name, birthplace and date, would control and coordinate The facts are stored to make up a massive directory cover-ing every French citizen. There is little sinister about

What it can do, however, and this caused M Pierre Messmer, when he was Prime of information and, without Messmer, when he was Prime having judicial power, would Minister, to prevent its full use, is to use the social security number to link up every administrative department in

fact known to the authorities about a person can be pulled together by Safari within the individual dossier must not

contain any details of a person's rackel origos, politics, religion or pardoned criminal offences. Nevertheless Safari's capabilities have the Opposition extremely worned.

They are particularly con-cerned that the national commission that is to define its. use should be appointed solely by the Government. The Communists, declaring that such a system could be "a front line weapon in the service of a police state", have put down an amendment speaking of the risks of bureaucracy and the dangers posed to democracy

and liberty by the dossiers.
The Government impes to with the law. The Opposition fear that misuse will be inevitable.

### Mr Brezhnev denigrates West over 'rights' guaranteeing unemployment and racialism

Moscow, Oct 4.—Lassing our at the West's human rights campaign, President Brezhnev said here today that what Westerners enjoyed were the "rights" to such evils as unemployment

gists of capitalism cannot deny the fact that socialism has long cured these social sores", he said in a speech to the He spoke about the new

Soviet constitution and defended it against western critics. The basic law drafted chairmanship guaranteed social, economic and political rights "more widely, clearly and fully" than ever before in any other country, he said.

Against this the West could offer the "rights" to unemployment, expensive medical aid, racial discrimination and to living in fear of organized

Mr Brezhnev spoke at the opening of a four-day, special session of the Supreme Soviet which will enact an amended version of a draft constitution first published nearly four

The "Brezhney" constitution replaces the Stalinist basic law of 1936. Rights, including free-dom of speech, the press, and to hold demonstrations, are guaranteed for the purpose

Dr Coggan

to condemn

The Architectop of Canterbury, Dr Coggan, said on his return from Russia yesterday that there was a very large measure of freedom for public worship in the Soviet Union.

"It seems to me that unless you live for a long period within the Russian set-up, you

cannot fully estimate the mea-

sure of freedom accorded by the state or the messure of pressure brought by the state",

At a press conference at Lambeth Palace, Dr Coggan repeatedly refused to be drawn

into any sweeping condenna-tion of the Soviet Union, and at one stage turned aside fur-ther questions on human rights.

ther questions on human rights. "The issue is very difficult to sum up", he remarked.
His visit, as a guest of the Patriarch of Moscow, took him to Moscow, Kiev, and Armenia. In Keiv he had called at the church of which Mr George Vins, the imprisoned Baptist leader, is pastor. He was in no way obstructed in making his visit, he said, and the case of Mr Vins was one of a number

Vins was one of a number had raised with the state

Dr Coggan observed that many of the churches he had

visited were full, but "at the

same time I recall that many of

are not operating as churches at all. Many of them are used

In his talks with officials of the Soviet department of religious affairs, he had made clear his continuing concern over human rights. He had emphasized that a society which did not see man as being responsible to God contained the seeds of death and destruction. The climate in the Soviet Union did appear to him to be more tolerant than it apparently had been some years ago.

some years ago.
In the course of his visit there

had been discussions about the future of Anglican-Orthodox

relations, particularly in the light of trends inside the Angli-

can communion on the ordina-tion of women. The Anglican

that a measure of understanding

The Anglican delegation was impressed by the complaint from Russian churchmen that

he human rights situation was

being misrepresented by the Western mass media, and that some facilities and the easing of restrictions on Western journalists were being abused.

Delegates made the point yesterday that if the Russian Octhodor Chroth in particular

been reached.

refuses

Russia

Withour mentioning President Carter by name, Mr Brezhnev said this clause had been artacked with special vehemence in the West while "prominent leaders of the capitalist world" made concern for human rights the main thrust of an ideological

the Sovier record on human rights seemed directed at least rights seemed directed at least in part at the Belgrade conference on European security and cooperation, which opened simultaneously with the Supreme Soviet and is likely to take up the rights issue.

By implication, Mr Brezhnev made clear that there was no prospect of change in the Soviet view that opponents of the system should not be toler-

system should not be toler-

"Speaking in general, it seems that from the standpoint of our class adversaries Soviet citizens should evidently be granted only the 'right' to fight against the Soviet state (and) the socialist system, so as to gladden the hearts of the imperialists", he declared.

"However, we must dis-appoint such 'critics' of our constitution—their wish never be satisfied by Soviet people."

socialist system" meant Soviet citizens had no rights at all. "That is logic for you", he said.
The Soviet leader was also

cern for human rights the main thrust of an ideological scatting in rejecting comments crusade against communist countries.

Mr Brezhnev's defence of the Soviet record on human York Times. All suggested that the communist principle of a gradual withering away of the state had been discarded, but this was groundless, he said.

Their concern for Marxist-Leninist doctrine was "truly touching", but Mr Brezhnev touching" insisted that insisted that developments were in accord with Marxist After agreeing to establish

final drafting commission the two chambers of the Supreme Soviet—the Soviet of the Union and the Soviet of Nationalities—were going into separate session to review the The legislature is expected to enact the final text on Fri-

Mr Godber arriving

Hongkong

bribes man

kong police who was released from prison there yesterday, arrived here by air today from Frankfurt with his son, aged 28. He said he wanted "rest and quiet", and refused to comment on the purpose of his rich model.

visit to Madrid.

Reporters who flew with Mr Godber from Frankfurt said he had indicated that he would fly on to Alicante.

Mr Godber was jailed in 1975 for corruptly accepting SHK25,000 (£3,000) from a Chinese officer for helping him to get a senior posting and for related conspiracy.

The Attorney General in Hongkong has sued Mr Godber and his wife for SHK4.1m alleged to have been amassed in unexplained assets—Reuter.

Tight lips

Abgiers, Oct 4.—The last group of hostages in the hijacking drama left here for home today while the Japanese Red Army terrorists and their \$6m (£3,500,000) ransom

S6m (£3,500,000) ransom remained under close guard

somewhere in Algiers.
The Algerian authorities con-

timaed to refuse any information about how they persuaded the hijackers to surrender yes-

terday or what their fate would be. An Algerian Foreign

Informed sources believe that Algeria will follow past

mat Algeria will rollow past practice end return the ransom to Japan with little publicity, while secretly expelling the five bijackers and the six ter-rorist comrades who were released from Japanese prisons to meet their demands.—

Reuter.

Tokyo, Oct 4.—The Japanese
Government decided today to
seek the return of the 11 terrorists and the reason, reliable

rorrests and the renson, rehable sources have said.

Meanwhile, Mr Fukuda, the Prime Minister, less accepted the resignation of the Justice Minister, Mr Hajime Fukuda, who opposed the release of the terrorists. Mr Mitsuo Setoyama

on natural gas

Washington, Oct 4
A long filibuster in the

Senate on a key aspect of President Carter's energy pro-gramme has ended with a

**Defeat for Carter policy** 

From Our Own Correspondent Henry Jackson. This suggests

Agency France-Presse.

consider the affair closed."

in Spain

day.

Mr Brezhnev disclosed that
of some 400,000 amendments to
the original draft about 150
substantial changes were being
recommended for approval.—

### **Concern over arms** race at Belgrade

From Richard Davy and Dessa Trevisan

Belgrade, Oct 4
The review of the Helsinki
agreement of 1975 got under
way here today with the first of
thirty-five public speeches
which will take up the rest of
this week. Next week officials
of the 35 signatories will move
into closed session and later down to a detailed examination of what has and has not been achieved over the past two years and what might be achieved in the future.

So far, the general sense of the meeting, is that the Helsinki conference was a very good thing but that its results have been disappointing. President Tim, in a prepared

mesage read for him, opened the proceedings by saying that important results had been achieved but "we cannot be satisfied with the fact that in implementing the final docu-ment there has been hesitancy

In some important areas developments had been contrary to the hopes expressed at Helsinki. He was particularly concerned about the continuing Mr Milos Minic, the Yugoslay

a moubled world

World problems could not be solved by only a narrow circle of countries or on a block basis and he called for the democraization of international relations. The measures taken in the Helsinki agreement to give notification of military manoeuvres, should be extended to other fields of military acti-vity. Not only had there been a lack of progress towards arms reductions but in some areas the situation had deteriorated. Yugoslavia believed human rights should be promoted through "all-round, equal cooperation" and with realism but the problem could not be isolated from historical, political, economic, social, cultural and other circumstances, which

were different in each country.

The strongest statement on human rights came from Mr Joop van der Valk, the Dutch delegate, who said he was discounted to the statement of the appointed that in some countries there was hitle evidence of improvement. "We cannot understand why repres-sive measures, even including imprisonment, are taken against individuals who have committed no other crime than the exercise of their rights as

Mr Milos Minic, the Yugoslav

Foreign Minister, also depicted heim, Secretary General of the the results of the Helsinki con-ference had not been commen-accounted for more than 80 per strate with the possibilities or cent of annual global arms the needs of participating states or with the expectations of five years had amounted to public opinion.

Extended name to been comments of the possibilities or cent of annual global arms of the possibilities or cent of annual global arms or public opinion.

### Yugoslavs bewildered by absence of Mrs Broz

From Our Correspondent Belgrade, Oct 4

As President Tito prepares to pay a state visit to France on October 12 without his wife, public attention is focusing on her prolonged absence from

Belgrade is buzzing with rumours about possible political undertones to her disappearance. She was last seen in public in June when she entertained the Norwegian Prime Minister. delegation returned from Mos-cow satisfied that the present relationship between the two churches would continue, Contrary to her normal prac-tice, Mrs Jovanka Broz did not join the President on his 24-day journey to the Soviet Union, North Korea and China. Rumours of possible differences arose when she was absent from the official triumphant welcome relationship between me two
churches would continue,
although it might now develop
in different directions.

The Bishop of St Albans, the
Right Rev Robert Runcie, who
is chairman of the joint Anglican-Orthodox conversations, felt

It was suggested she was undergoing medical treatment but there were also rumours of political disagreements.

Mrs Broz, so it was said, had hitherto exerted some influence on the choice of pergental in Paridont Tital. ence on the choice of personnel in President Tito's immediate surroundings. The
decision to undertake the long
journey alone was a demonstration that Mrs Broz played no
part in Yugoslav political life.
The official silence itself is orthodox Church in particular was reasonably comfortable in its modus vivendi with the state, it was difficult for visiting Western churchmen to take a different line.



Mrs Broz: no longer seen at

They met in 1944 when, as a major in the partisan army, she was assigned to the Tito household in Belgrade. They married in 1952 but news of it became known only when Anthony Eden paid the first official visit to Yugoslavia by a western statesman. The invitations revealed that the president had a wife. According to French sources she was to have accompanied the President on his visit to France. Belgrade informed the

French Government only a few days ago that he will be travel-ling alone. the way for a compromise motion to be tabled by Senator

writes: The President's pledge, that nuclear arms would be used only in self-defence, makes explicit the position which Britain has always regarded as implicit in the possession of weapons of such destructive power, a Downing Street spokesman commented last night.

With the Belgrade review conference opening yesterday, the timing of the American statement is also of some significance. It serves to strengthen the Nato countries' position, should the Soviet Union choose General replaces general as Peru Premier

avoid upsetting prospective

Linna, Oct 4.—General Oscar Molina Parlochia, chairman of the Peruvian joint military staff, will become Prime Minister in Februsary.

He will replace General Guillermo Arbulu Galliani, who under Army regulations must retire after 35 years

General Francisco Morales Bermudez, the President, who under Army regulations must also retire from active duty, has been chosen by the military Government to continue as President beyond his retirement.

Strong objections to Anglo-American package

### Patriotic Front reluctant to throw away the gains of its long struggle

have been doing the dirty work of the British. We have been of the British. We have been fighting their war against Mr Smith. That's something they should have done when he rebelled in 1965. But they didn't. You can't expect us now to give away everything we have gained through our struggle."

The speaker, a senior member of Mr Joshua Nkomo's wing of the Patriotic Front, was reflecting aloud on the Anglo-American settlement plan which is can settlement plan which is designed to secure an orderly transfer of power to an elected

By no stretch of the imagina-tion could the speaker, who preferred to remain anonymous, be described as a militant. But years of detention inside Rho-desia followed by exile have made him determined not to accept a deal which falls short of his own aspirations.

His views reflect closely those of the Patriotic Front as a whole

towards the Anglo-American package. Although the uationalist organization has not rejected the settlement plan out of hand, there are important of hand, there are important aspects of it—such as the powers to be invested in the British Resident Commissioner and proposals concerning the armed forces and the police—to which the front strongly objects.

Despite the differences which still exist between the front's

till exist between the front's two wings, both its leaders, Mr Nkomo and Mr Robert Mugabe, are agreed that acceptance of the plan as its stands would

From Eric Marsden Johannesburg, Oct 4

South Africa has told the

which it is negotiating over Namibia (South-West Africa) that it will not allow a United Nations peace-keeping force into the territory, but it will admit a large contingent of United Nations military

observers under certain condi-

This was disclosed today by sources close to the Turnhalle Constitutional Committee,

whose members held talks with

Mr Vorster, the Prime Minis-

quoted in the Johannesburg Star, said the military observers' role would be to ensure that free elections could be held for the Consti-

tuent Assembly of Namibia without being inhibited either by South African troops or by

guerrillas of the South-West Africa People's Organization (Swapo) based in Angola.

ment has refused to give details of its talks with the envoys of the United States,

Britain, France, West Germany and Holland. The discussions

were adjourned in Pretoria 10

days ago after an apparent deadlock had been reached on a Western demand that South Africa should withdraw its

security forces from the terri-

tory in the pre-election period. Officials have claimed that Pretoria has made important

concessions on the issue of

According to the Turnhalle sources, the Western envoys

were informed that Pretoria

that prices for newly disco-

vered natural gas should be

allowed to increase gradually

South African troops.

South African Govern-

The

ter, in Pretoria yesterday.
The Turnhalle so

Western nations with

Swapo gets last offer

from S Africans

time when things seem to be going their way. They would, they say, prefer to fight on in the battlefield rather than see themselves defeated in the political arena. pointcal arena.

For them the question is no longer how long it will take to achieve independence but who will hold power once Mr Smith's government has finally

Smith's government has finally been ousted.

They believe that such power should belong to them. After all, the front's leaders say, it is only as a result of the guerrilla war that Mr Smith has been forced into a position in which he now finally seems prepared to settle. This was not achieved by the British, the United Nations or by economic sanctions, or by Bishop Muzorewa.

Why, therefore, should the front be prepared to risk what it has gained by going along with the Anglo-American suggestion that the guerrillas now lay down their arms.

The Patriotic Front dilemma

The Patriotic Front dilemma is that it is committed to "one man, one vote" but is pretty certain it would lose an election held inside Rhodesia now. The only way it feels it could face only way it least it could lace elections with a real chance of success would be if it could play a direct role in the transitional administration. The key to the front's think-ing is contained in a position

ng is committed in a position paper produced during a meet-ing in Maputo last month to consider the Anglo-American proposals. This paper, known as the "Maputo document", was submitted to the United Nations Security Council by Mr Nkomo last week It states: "The only guaran-

March, but the Western nations prefer June to give the

political parties more time to

clear that it is not prepared to

make further concessions in

the negotiations, and if Swapo

does not accept Pretoria's con-

ditions the elections will be held without its participation.

Swapo are that it must agree to a ceasefire, end all guerrilla activities and dismantle land mines laid in operational areas.

If its leaders accept these terms, United Nations military observers will be allowed into

Whether they eventually with-

It is understood that a reply

is awaited from the Western

envoys, who undertook to con-

sult their governments on the South African proposals. The hardline attitude adopted by Swapo leaders does not give much bope that it will agree to

Reports from Windhoek today alleged that Swapo guerrillas from Angola wounded and abducted a village head-

man and two of his men in the Ovambo region. They also stole food, clothing and livestock, it was claimed. The reports said that Chief Sale Aluendo and

the terms.

ready to allow Mr Martti Ahtisaari of Finland, the United night attack on their kraal and
Nations Commissioner for were stabled with bayonets
Namibia, to visit the territory before being taken back across
as personal representative of the border.

Government of the territory.

The conditions demanded of

South Africa has made it

tee of the definitive advent of genuine independence for Zim-babwe (Rhodesia) is the direct involvement of the patriotic liberation forces in all organs and functions of the transitional and functions of the transitional structures until power has been totally transferred to the people of Zimbabwe by free and fair democratic elections."

This is something which Mr Smith wants to avoid at all

The main objections to the Anglo-American plan, concern the role of the armed forces. The front does not want its own forces to have to lay down their arms, even though the plan does call for the creation of an experimental on the a new army based on the "liberation armies". At the same time it wants all units of the Rhodesian armed forces to

the Rhodesian armed forces to be scrapped.

If that happened, the front argues, there would be no need for a United Nations peace-keeping force as there would no longer be two opposing armies. The front is particularly opposed to the proposal leaving the maintenance of law and order during the transitional period in the bands of the Rhodesian police. In effect we are being asked to put ourselves in the hands of those who have been killing us all these years?, one front spokesman said. one front spokesman said.

There are also strong objections to the almost dictatorial powers vested in the Resident

Commissioner, who is to be Lord Carver. He is supposed to be a neutral figure, but the front does not regard him as such. After 12 years of UDI trusting the British is proving

### Mrs Gandhi freed by magistrate in Delhi

Delhi, Oct 4

Mrs Indira Gandhi, the fomer Indian Prime Minister
was released from police cutody here roday, less than 1: hours after her arrest yester-day. The Delhi metropolitan magistrate, before whom she appeared this morning, found there was no evidence to justify her detention.

The Government tonight filed an appeal to the Delhi High. Court against the magistrate's finding, emphasizing that the corruption case against Mrs. Gandhi will go on.

Judging that the Government's move against Mrs Gandhi has boomeranged, the

Congress Party leadership, meeting here, decided that next Sunday should be "Anti-repression Day" throughout the country. Demonstrations in support of Mrs Gandhi were reported frum many places today.

There were clashes outside the Delhi court during the 90-minute hearing between sup-porters of Mrs Gandhi and supporters of acts Gandhi and sup-porters of Government. Police made more than 100 arrests both in Parliament Street, where traffic had to be diverted, and in other scuffles outside the Prime Minister's home. They replied to bricks and stones thrown by the crowd with text gas and baton charges.

Supporters of the ruling Janata Party chanted: "Hang-Mrs Gandhi" while the former Mrs Gandhi " while the former Prime " Minister's supporters attacked Mr Charan Singh, the Minister of Home Affairs.

Mr Singh had earlier replied: " The question does not arise " when asked at a press conference whether he would resign if the charges against Mrs Gandhi were not proved in court.

Immediately after the magis-trate's decision a smiling Mrs Gandhi, with members of her family and Congress Party leaders who had accompanted her to the court, went to her home and addressed a large gathering of her enthusiastic supporters. supporters.

"Has this Government come

to power to arrest me or to solve the people's problems?" she asked. Did the Janata Party leadership think arresting her was a way of redeeming their election promises? their election promises?

The magistrate found that no evidence, documentary or oral, had been collected.

Counsel for Mrs Gandhi maintained she had been arrested aithough no prima facie case against her had been completed, underlining, he said, that she had been the victim of a pointical venderta.

The magistrate's decision was not the only thing to go wrong today for the Government. Mr Justice Shah, who has been conducting what has been presented as a bight lead a presented to the last lead of the last l conducting what has been presented as a high level special investigation into the excesses of Mrs Gaodia's emergency, adjourned the hearings sine die today as a protest over not having been informed of her arrest. She had been expected to appear before him senerity. After a meeting with Mr Desail today, Mr Justice Shah indicated that the hearings would recommence on October 26. Ad Paris, Oct 4—The French state-controlled oil firm Compagnie Française des Petroles of (CFP) today denied care gorically that any corruption; was involved in a contract it signed with the Indian Government for development of sain

Unlike the African children the whites affected by school

has made a survey of the state of schools and the minister, Mr Dennis Walker, is expected to make a policy statement in about a fortnight. He said this week that the survey was carried out to assess how best to utilize the state resources during the prevailing difficult times. Mr Walker-discounted sugges-

### Rhodesian exodus shuts schools

the United Nations Secretary-General. The South Africans want the election to be held in March, but the Western From Our Correspondent
Salisbury, Oct 4
Reflecting the flight of whites
from Rhodesia, four state white
primary schools in the Bulawayo of the present term.

> of pupils or because of the security risks.
>
> Whites are leaving the country at an official rate of about a thousand a month, but the cai figure could be much

South-West Africa, and if the ceasefire is still being honoured after two months South Africa will begin a gradual withdrawal of troops.

draw completely or remain in Namibia will depend on nego-tiations with the independent closures are, because of their comparatively small number, invariably placed in other schools.

The schools used to cater for about 2,000 pupils, but the number is now down to about 500. A similar fate may over-take one Salisbury school while several private schools have closed in the past year for lack

The Arrican education system has also been under constant strain for the past two or three years as a result of intimidation. Several hundred primary and secondary schools have closed, leaving many children with little or no means of obtaining even a basic education.

The Ministry of Education

Mr Walker-discounted suggestions that emigration was an important reason for the fall-off in primary school attendances, but it is government policy to play down the emigration rate, which is understandable extension contents. ably causing concern:

tion, was signed on April 64 this year, after the change of a government in India, although as egotiations had started in The statement said: "The negotiation and signature of the land contract took place in normal andustrial conditions. The company categorically denies alle- i gations according to which the conclusion of the contract was tainted with corrupt practions tices.
Earlier today reports from
Delhi said that when Mrs
Gandhi was arrested yesterday

ment for development of an offshore oil field.

offshore oil field.

The company said in a state of ment that the contract, involved ing industrial cooperation and lettransfer of technical informs and the contract of technical informs.

Gandhi was arrested yesterday on corruption charges, the main allegation against her was that she and other ministers awarded a contract worth £10m to a French firm for drilling work in the oil field. The charge said an American farm was prepared to do the work for only £2,300,000.

### Vienna, Oct 4.—The children of Mr Milan Huebl, Czechoslovak dissident, have been banned from university studies because of their father's political attitude, Mrs Eliska Huebl said today. In a letter to friends in Vienna she said their son Milan, aged 24, passed the examination for the sixth time but was still not allowed to study chemistry at Prague University because his father after his release from prison in 1976.—UPI. until 1985 and freed from all Federal controls by 1987. defeat for supporters of the Administration's suggestion that Senator Abourezk and his fellow Democrat, Senator Howard Metzenbaum of Ohio, natural gas prices should continue to be held at their present levels. Senators led by Mr James who had been leading the fili-buster, were incensed when their amendments were thrown Abourezk, a Democrat from South Dakota, had tabled hundreds of amendments to delay a final vote, which would almost certainly have come out out. But South Dakota, had tabled hundreds of amendments to delay a final vote, which would almost certainly have come out in favour of lifting price restrictions completely. But the Administration apparently felt that the filibuster was losing more supporters than it was gaining as the long debate wore on. With other key aspects of the yesterday, the Senate voted to throw out all remaining decided in the Upper Hosse, Mr Mondale clearly wanted to the way for a compromise avoid thesetting prospectives.

Son of dissident 'banned'

From Michael Binyon
Washington, Oct 4

More than a dozen leading
American medical schools have
begun a campaign of defiance
of the Government that could
lead to substantial financial
penalties. They are refusing to
waive normal criteria and
admit a quota of students
transferring from foreign
medical schools, in spite of a
clause in an Act passed last
year instructing them to do so.
Several medical schools
argued earlier this year that
the legislation trespassed on
university autonomy. Mr Kingman Brewster, while still president of Yale University before
becoming Ambassador
Britain, led the fight against
what he considered contrageous intrusion by Congress
into the right of universities to
control their admissions policies.

Now Johns Hopkins medical From Michael Binyon

control their admissions poli-cies.

Now Johns Hopkins medical school, probably the best known in the country, has told the Government that it will not abide by the requirement. Consequently it could forfeit up to \$70,000 (£40,000). Other

The legislation slipped through last autumn almost unnoticed during a joint conference between staffs of the Senate and the House of Representatives to work out federal government subsidies of medical schools. It is widely believe in the for medical schools to accept as third-year transfer students as many American citizens as possible who have completed two years at foreign medical schools. Otherwise the schools will lose their subsidies of up to \$1,400 per student.

Transfers must pass part one of the standard tests given after the first two years, but medical schools are forbidden it says this increase their this medical schools. Admissions of admission. Admissions of in other words Congress with interesses should first include any Americans with this influx. There are about 2,000 Americans in the of University of Guadalajara industriation in the propersity of the propersity of Guadalajara industriation in the p accept as third-year transfer students as many American citizens as possible who have completed two years at foreign medical schools. Otherwise the schools will lose their subsidies of up to \$1,400 per student.

Transfers must pass part one of the standard tests given after the first two years, but medical schools are forbidden to apply their own standards of admission. Admissions officers say the standard examination is not an adequate screen. The aim of the legislation, according to its sponsors, is to ensure the best medical train-

Universities defy admissions law

after October, 1976.

In other words Congress on the Congress of the Congress school, probably the best known in the country, has told the Government that it will not abide by the requirement. Consequently it could forfeit students who fall to get already begun their overs and abroad. In recent years the Rill will be presented to students refused by the highly the full House of Repress up to \$70,000 (£40,000). Other universities defring the law included a students refused by the highly the full House of Repress universities defring the law included a students refused by the highly the full House of Repress universities defring the law included and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate and state of the full House of Repress the gate of the full House of Repress the full House of Rep

### Carter appeal to UN over arms control Continued from page 1

membership. By genuine co-operation we can make certain that it grows no further." On conventional arms, Mr Carter noted that the nations of the world last year spent 60 times as much in equipping each soldier as in educating each child. "We hope to work with other suppliers to cut back on the flow of arms and to reduce the rate at which the most advanced and sophisticated weapon technologies spread around the world." After a glancing reference to

the attempts to negotiate majority rule in Rhodesia and Nambia, Mr Carter went on to talk about the Middle East, a topic which is dominating corridor diplomacy at this

United Nations session.

He repeated the phrase in Saturday's controversial Soviet-Saturday's controversial Soviet- wealthy and powerful the American statement about the United States may be—however

"legicimate rights" of Palestinians, but also reaffirmed the United States commitment to Israel's security, and to recognized and secure borders.

"It legicimate rights" of Palestinians, but also reaffirmed the power is increasingly relative, the leadership increasingly in need of being shared.

"No nation has a monopoly " Negotiations cannot be suc-

cessful if any of the parties harbour the deceitful view that peace is simply an interlude in which to prepare for war", he declared.
While the United States would not dictate the terms for a settlement, he believed the

procedural questions preventing a resumption of the Geneva talks could be resolved. These relate to the status of Palestinian representatives.

He concluded with a realistic appraisal of his country's position in the modern world.

"The view that I have sketched for you today is that of one leader of one nation. However

No nation has a monopoly of vision, of creativity or of ideas. Bringing these together from many nations is our common responsibility and our challenge. For only in these ways can the idea of a peaceful global community grow and global community grow and

The President was given a standing ovation as he entered the chamber, but this was not repeated when he left, in spite of the brave attempt by the Liberian delegation to set it off. The seated applause lasted for about half a minute.

It was a speech which appeared more resounding and emotional in print than in the chamber. President Certer's to make great play with its own homespun Southern style of nuclear policy.

speech does not really lend itself to ringing declarations of this kind. But, after studying the text, most delegates found tt an encouraging indication of the international posture of the new Administration. Our Diplomatic Correspondent

ment.
The military junes, which

has been in power for nine years, intends to hand over to an elected government in 1980.

General Molina has had responsibility for drafting the plan.—AP.

Katie Stewart

### When speed is of the essence

me of the more quickly sked and prepared sautées of thry and mest that are such courites on the Continent and countered often in restauits are very practical for me cooking. These dishes ubine quickly cooked meats h delicious sauces, usually sed on wine, some with herbs I others with cream. For se, the cooking pan plays an portant part.

portant part.

A thick heavy same pan with tid is the ideal choice. This id of pan is roomy, like a ing pan, but deap enough to id flavouring houids and any litional vegetables. It's a that gives you the essential ice to turn and brown ingrems and is ideal for recipes ere foods are first fried and m simmered, for it means no uable flavours are lost by uable flavours are lost by using pans. The next best unding pans. The next best unding pans. The next best unding that comes with a lid. Interest and rapidly cooked cuts meat such as steaks and espes of veal are the kinds of at frequently used. Chicken popular choice, too. Chicken its are rather bulky for kind of cooking and kind of cooking and worth jointing a whole

d so that you have res of chicken with less bone that will fit neatly into the i; chicken leg portions cut bugh at the joint to make pieces can be used, or the packed chicken thighs (these the meaty top part of the ked separately) make ideal ueh veal escalopes are much d because veal is a meat that s well with the flavour of e or cream sauces, you will i that pork does, too. Pork et, which is easy to find in r supermarkets these days, be trimmed of all excess

s one 2 pint pudding basin make a pudding for 6-8 and 11 pint pudding basin for a lding to serve 4-6.

evel teaspoon mixed spice

evel teaspoon ground cinna-

vel teaspoon ground nutmeg

fresh white breadcrumbs

little grated nutmeg

shredded beef suet

soft brown sugar

seedless raisins

chopped mixed peel

blanched almonds, chopped

d rind and juice of 1 lemon

lespoons rum or braudy

lespoons black treacle

Courrants

sultanas

istmas pudding

self-raising flour

ch salt

uts

fat, and, if cur across into or madeira (much used on the | 1 bay leaf chunky pieces of about 11 inches, can be flattened across the grain just like a veal escal-ope and can be used in almost any dish where veal is recommended.

For recipes like these, browning in butter is an important start, because of the flavour, Sometimes it is a good idea to combine butter with just a little oil, because butter at frying temperature can quickly scorch and the use of oil prevents this; the amount of oil used need be no more than about I table-spoon along with the butter in the pan. Browning is also important

because it gives a good colour to the sauce of gravy which follows. The butter should be bot and foaming before adding any steak, escalopes or chicken pieces, then you get a nice quick seal on the surface. The high heat, however, must not be prolonged and once both sides of the food are sealed it

sides of the food are sealed it should be reduced to get just the right degree of tenderness without overcooking.

It's the drippings that are retained in the pan after this that a good cook-uses as the foundation for the most subtle foundation for the most subtle gravies or souces to finish the dish. Raise the heat and add about half a cupful of water to the pan, or it can be stock, and swirl it around stirring well to pick up all the sediment and flavouring bits. This is called "deglazing" and the secret of the flavour lies in the fact that the liquid added evaporates and concentrates in flavour quickly, owing to the heat of the pan, but not completely so that you end up with a mixture that has lots of flavour and which can be used as a simple gravy. The be used as a simple gravy. The variations here are considerable because you can use red or white wine, even a little sherry,

Continent) and sometimes brandy. The latter is often flamed which takes away any

raw taste and at the same time burns up excess fat. In some cases extra water or stock is added along with items like tomatoes, herbs, tomato pures, small onion or mushrooms and the whole mixed into a sauce. Often the pieces of chicken or veal are returned to finish cooking, having been only sauted quickly to seal the surface in the first place. It's in these kind of recipes that you might come across a "beurre manie"

which is a mixture of soft but-ter and flour, usually one and a half parts butter to one part flour blended to a smooth paste. This is used for thicken-ing liquid into a sauce at a late, rather than an early, stage in a recipe. Take the pan from the heat so that the liquid is off the boil while adding a beurre manie and drop in the mixture in small pieces. Once the history has maked and the the butter has melted and has drawn the flour into the liquid you can return the pan to the heat and stir the sauce gently as it comes back to simmering and shickens.

Rognons sauté turbigo

Serves 4 4-6 lamb's kidneys, fresh and if possible with the natural cover-ing of suct 4 chipolata sausages

pint red wine pint stock or water

1 oz butter

1 teaspoon concentrated tomato purce salt and freshly milled pepper

6-8 button onions lh mushrooms

benrre manie-see recipe 1 tablespoon madeira or sherry chopped parsley

I will be been been about

Suet round lambs' kidneys mesos you know they are fresh. Frozen kidneys are no good in this recipe, they lose too much juice end stew in the butter instead of frying. Remove any suet and, using scissors, snip deep into each kidney to re-move the core. Then pull away the skin from the out-side and cut each kidney in half. Separate the sausages. Ment the butter in a heavy fry-Melt the butter in a heavy fry-ing pan and when foaming add the kidneys and sausages. Fry to brown on all sides and then lift them from the pan and keep bor. Add the wine to the hot drippings and allow it to bubble up for a few minutes and reduce. Then add the and reduce. Then add the stock, the concentrated tomato purée, a seasoning of salt and pepper and the bay leaf. Replace the kidneys and sausages. Add the button omions (which have been previously peeled and blanched in simmering water for 3-4 minutes and drained) and the sliced mushrooms. Cover the pan with a lid and allow the contents to simmer gently for about 20 minutes.

Draw the pan off the heat and add the beare marie (blend for butter with 1 level tablesprom flour on a plate) stir to blend with the sauce. Return the pan to the heat stir ring and shaking the contents of the pan gently until the sauce is simmering and has thickened. Check the seasoning and add the madeira or sherry. Sprinkle with the chopped parsley and serve.

### Beating the chaos at Christmas

Busy cooks usually like to get some of the work out of the way well before the Christmas chaos descends on them. Make Christmas puddings early this year, this is a particularly dark and rich plum pudding which, if made now, will keep which, if made now, will keep well. Use brown ale or a small bottle of Guinness to mix the ingredients, either will give the mixture a delicious fruity flavour and with a really long steaming you'll find it especially moist; digestible and flavources.



Sieve the flour, sait and spices into a good sized mixing basin. Add the suet, breadcrumbs, brown sugar, the cleaned raisins, currents and sultanas and the chopped peel. under ! pint-shout 8 fluid

pan just to make it a little rumny, but not hot. Draw off the heat and add the squeezed lemon juice and the rum or brandy. Lightly mix the eggs and stir into the treacle mix-

big wooden spoon that really gets down to the bottom of the bowl. Cover with a cloth leave for several hours or overnight. Next day stir up the mixture and you will notice that it has absorbed the liquid and become thicker. To cook the puddings, butter

2 2 piot eod a 1! piot pudding basin (check the sizes by measuring water into them first). Spoon in the pudding mixture so that it fills each bowl to within about 1 inch of the top. Cover with double thickness, greased greaseproof paper and fold in a pleat before you tie tighter with explications. fold in a pleat before you tie it tightly with string so that the pudding has room to rise. Greasing the paper makes it waterproof but it is safer to cover them with a piece of kitchen fold as well. Steam the puddings gently for 5-6 hours. Once the puddings are cooked and cool, recover them with fresh dry ungreased paper or a fresh dry ungreased paper or a piece of butter muslin and store in a cool but airy place. On Add the chopped almonds and ture. Pour the egg and treacle the grated lemon rind. Mix thoroughly.

Warm the treacle in a sauce and etir very thoroughly with a before serving.

- moer cream soup

most soups, this one ats well. Or if you prefer erve it chilled, stir in a finely diced and blanched mber at the last moment top each soup cup with a nful of lightly whipped and

25 6 ge cucumbers z butter

h sugar and freshly milled pepper erous. } pint milk

tion, stuck with a clove v leaf

flour it chicken stock

ablespoons single cream the cucumbers, siece in lengthways and remove the e seeds. Chop the then blanch the pieces by

and allowing the pieces
umer for 2 minutes. Drain
this blanching process
s out the green colour.
1 oz of the butter in a sized saucepan, add the nber, the sugar and a good ning of sait and pepper with a lid and stew the nber gently in its own for about 15 minutes nuwhile infuse the milk inter in a saucepan and stire flow cover gentle for a few moments and gradually stir in the the onion and bay leaf for minutes. Melt the remaingradually stir in the ed hot milk. Bring to the besting well all the time ke a smooth sauce. When ucumber is tender, add nicken stock and the presauce to the pan. Stir and up to the boil. Recover the lid and cook gently

minutes. : the liquid and vegetables th a nylon sieve or puree electric blender for a

smooth soup. Return to ucepan, check the seasond reheat. Stir in the cream pefore serving. If you you can ladle the soup rving bowl and just swirl e cream in each one; a of paprika looks pretty

### A pretty and practical menu for dinner.

Here's a dinner party menu which has been put together with strict attention to the variation in colour and texture of the three courses. This is a pretty menu and not a difficult one to put together for much of it can be done ahead. Poulet an rix a very traditional French recipe which, with care and a few extra touches, can make a lovely party dish. Traditionally the recipe is made with a boiling chicken and, because it takes longer to cook, does give more flavour to the stock than the recommended roasting bird, but the latter is more suitable for an occasion like this. The chicken and the sauce can be made ahead and will reheat perfectly in a dish with a protective covering of foil. For the pilaff it is better to hold back the required stock and put the mixture to cook at just the right time before serving. Along with Poulet an riz I would serve no more than a fresh green salad, for the recipe is a rich and filling one.

from Marks and Spencer's food department, their Champignons Marron—a brown mushroom which is a variation on the white variety. The notable difference is the colour and certainly the taste.

good roasting chicken, about bouquet of herbs or a few sprigs

1-2 carrots 1 onion -2 stalks celery, cut up 1 slice of lemon Chicken stock cube-see recipe

For the pilaff 3-1 oz butter 1 medium onion

2 bacon rashers 9 oz long grain rice

Sair and freshly milled pepper 4-6 oz button mushrooms. for the veloute sauce 1½ oz butter

1 oz flour pint stock from the cooked clucken

2 egg yolks pint single cream Chopped fresh parsley or

of paprika looks pretty

of paprika looks pretty

the neck and giblets (but not the liver) in a large sancepan with sufficient lightly saited water to cover. Add the bouquer of herbs, or preferably tarragon adds a lovely to this recipe and it to this recipe and it to difficult to find it among the fresh herbs insbury's this week. It also be worthwhile buying

tinety chopped onion and the trimmed and chopped bacon rashers. Fry gently for a few minutes to soften but not brown the onion. Add the rice and turn in the hot onion and butter. Now pour in 1 oint of the measured stock. Stir and bring to the boil and then cover with a tight-fitting lid. At this stage it is easier to get rid of the pilaff by allowing it to cook in the oven. If yours is in a casserole, place it in a moderate oven (350deg F or Gas No 4) and allow to cook for 40 minutes. In a saucepan leave the rice over the lowest heat—the cooking times is quicker and takes only about 20 minutes. When ready the rice grains will be quite tender and have absorbed all the stock. Dot the surface with a few flakes of extra butter which you will find loosens and separate the find loosens and separate the grains as you fork it through

Then at this stage you should fold in the mushrooms which have been sliced and fried along

to get a smooth sauce. Check seasoning with salt and pepper and let the sauce simmer for a moment to cook the flour. Blend the egg yolks and cream in a basin and stir into the sauce. Blend well and draw off the heat. Check the consistency —the sauce should coat the back of the wooden spoon very lightly. If too thick add a little more chicken stock. Add the

make these the day before, the pears will really take up the colour as they stand. Serves 6

pint red wine pint water 6 oz castor sugar

1 small stock of cinnamon 2-3 pieces of pared lemon rind 6 firm pears of even size-Conference are good 2 level tablespoons cornflour

Measure the wine and water into a large saucepan. Add the sugar cameamon stick and lemon rind and place over low heat. Stir to dissolve the sugar. Meanwhile peel the pears leaving them whole. Add the pears to the wine in the saucepan and arrange them as far as and arrange them as far as possible so that they are submerged in the liquid. Bring to simmering point, then cover the pan with a lid and cook gently for 15-20 minutes or until the pears are tender. Draw the pan off the heat, lift out the pears with a perforated spoon and arrange them in a serving dish.

Blend the cornflour with a

PROPERTY also on page 10



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Notice is hereby liven that the ORDER of the High Court of Justice. Chargery Division dated the Till day of September. 1977 BANC-TIONING a SCHEME of ARRANGE MENT and CONFIRMING the REDITAL of the REDITAL OF The RESIDENCE OF THE CAPITAL OF THE ARRANGE OF THE CAPITAL SLAUGHTER AND MAY, 35, Besinghall Street, London, ECRY 5DB. Solicitors for the said Company.

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967 THENDS WAREHOUSE & INVIEW THENDS WAREHOUSE & INVIEW THENDS WAREHOUSE & INVIEW THENDS WAREHOUSE & INVIEW THENDS WAREHOUSE & IN1948. The companies Act
1948. That a MEETING of the
CREDITORS of the above-named
Company will be held at the offices
of Leonard Curits & Co. Stuate at
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1977 The control of the act of t By Order of the Roard.

G. COLOVER
Director

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1967, CUTLERS OF HOUNDSDITCH Untiled 1967, CITTLERS OF HOUNDSDITCH Limited. Notice is hereby given, pursuant to section 2% of the Companies Act 1948, that I well the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Curts & Co situate at 5-1 Rentinct Street, London, W.1 on Tae-day, the 11th day of October 1977, at 12 o'clock midday, for the purposes meditioned in sections 294 and 295 of the said Act.

Dated this 27th day of September, 1977.

By Order of the Spare, By Order of the Boare,
G COLOVER
Director

In the Matter of FRUUD & PARINERS Limited
BY Order of the MIGH COURT of
JUSTICE dated the 25th day of
May 1077 Mr BRIAN MILLS of 1.
Wardrobe Place. Carrier Lane St.
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appointed LIQUIDATOR of the
above-named company WITH 2
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B. MILLS B. MILLS

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F.C.A. of 56 Friends Road, Croydon, has been APPOINTED LQUIDATOR of the above named compair WITH a COMMITTEE of
INSPECTION.
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SINTH FORM cutrants, will be held on January 23rd and 24th, 1978. Entry forms, to be returned by January 1st, 1978, available from the Sexte-

Serves 6

of fresh tarragon

I pint stock from the cooked chicken

Place the chicken along with

simmer for 45 minutes (the readitional boiling fowl would take about 13 hours). Towards the end of the cooking time, ladde out a generous 13 pints of stock from the pan to use for cooking the rice and making the sauce. Check the stock for strength—I usually find it necessary to add a chicken stock cube to increase the flavour. When the chicken is cooked take the pan off the heat but leave the chicken in the hot stock.

the hot stock.

Melt 20z of the butter for
the rice pulaff in a heavy
casserole or saucepan. Add the finely chopped onion and the trimmed and chopped bacon

with the chicken liver in the butter that remains. Meanwhile make up the veloute sauce. Melt the butter for the sauce in a saucepan and stir in the flour. Cook gently for a moment and then gradually sur in the pint of reserve chicken stock. Bring up

chopped parsley or tarragon. Lift the chicken from the hot Lift the chicken from the hot stock in the cooking pot and do not worry if it seems to be almost falling off the bones. Lift away the skin and take the flesh from the bones. Arrange the chicken in churky pieces in a hot serving dish. Pour over the sauce—there should be enough to cover it generously. Serve with the hot rice pilaff.

Pears in red wine This is a recipe unlique most others for pears in red wine, better I think. A half bottle of red wine will make up the recipe perfectly and if you

2-3 tablespoons water

little water or extra wine (all that remains in a half bottle will be about right) and then stir into the liquid remaining in the pan. Replace the pan over moderate heat and stir all the time until the syrup has thickened, is boiling and has become clear. Simmer for 1 minute and take off the heat. Cool for a few moments and gently for a moment and then gradually sur in the pint of reserve chicken stock. Bring up to the boil surring all the time

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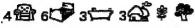
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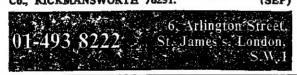
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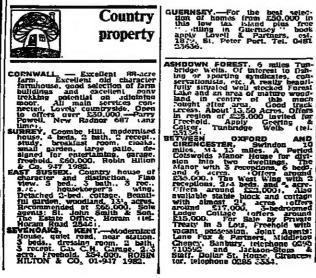
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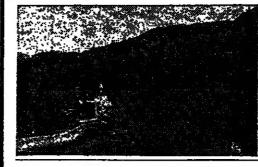
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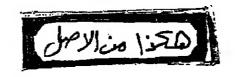
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### Hankin's comeback is Continued with nder-21 selection

and party for the Jefa undermernational against Finland in
1 on October 12. Hankin had
leady played three times for Engd at under 23 level while with
mely before he joined Leeds
ted for £150,000 in September
year. But injury restricted his
or appearances for his new
to four last season.

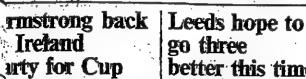
be first stage of Hankin's com-

to four last season.

be first stage of Hankin's comee rehabilitation began with the season, and with seven goals has credit so far he is the und highest scorer in the first ston. Jimmy Armfield, the ds manager, was criticized for ting the injured Hankin but said today: "In football you the odds, and injuries are ething you just cannot cope to but I have always had connec in Ray. nce in Ray.

international recognition."

anish sad. "Last season a I was out with knee trouble it down, but I never gave up it down, but I never gave up it down. See on top of the lid. Obviously I am very see with my selection, but I ere that playing with such a dide as Leeds has helped."



erry Armstrong, a Tottenham spur striker, has been recalled Danny Blanchflower, the man-Northern Ireland's party the World Cup qualifying e against The Netherlands at sisor Perk, Belfast, on October

rustrong, who has four caps, played in the disastrons 1—0 sat by Iceland in Reykjavik June when he came on as a minute substitute for Ander (Swindon). He takes over Caskey (Glentoran), a part-

line professional.
Lill lanctiflower is taking no nees against the Dutch, ourless to qualify for Argant from this group. He delies established players including t (Fulham) and four from Manter United, Nicholl, McCreery, with and Mcliroy. The Nether s oppose Russia in Rotterdam y without Cruyff or Neeskens, both will play in Belfast. th will play in Beliast.

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ill seek successor ill City yesterday advertised a successor to John Raye, the ager who was dismissed on ridy night. No appointment be made until Christopher lier, the chairman, returns a holiday next week.

Derek Statham, an 18-year-old West Bromwich Albion defender, and Greham Rix, an Arsenal midfield man, two players only recently established as first team regulars, are also in the party. Wolverhampton - born Statham started playing regularly in the sentors towards the end of last season, and has played an important part in Albion's rise to third place under Rounie Allen, their new manager, Rix, originally from Doncaster, made his first League appearance against Leicester last season and has played only 13 full games with the first team. Always in the side

has played only 13-full games with the first team. Always in the side this season he has made an impressive impact.

Another newcomer is Wicks, a Chelsen defender. Ken Shellito, the Chelsea manager, said: "I am very pleased. He has the ability to do a good job, and since we have been back in the first division this season he has learnt a lot in company with Mick Droy in the middle of the defence."

Dave Sexton, the Manchester United manager, will again be in Charge of the England side, who won 1—0 in Finland last May and have already qualified for the quarter-final round of the competition.

PARTY: B. Brackbers Chicken.

### go three

better this time With Currie (thigh strain) and acQueen (knae injury) passing imess tests yesterday, Leeds McQueen (kmae injury) passing fitness tests yesterday, Leeds United announced an unchanged side for the home game with Aston Villa tonight. Jimmy Armfield, the Leeds manager, pleased with the progress of his side, who are unbeaten since the opening day of the season, said: "Aston Villa tomorrow night, Bristol City away on Saturday, and Liverpool at home the following Saturday are three vital games for us.

Football fixtures INTERNATIONALS: Netherlands vovice Union, Finland v Switzerland, Fundand v Switzerland, EUROPEAN CUP WINNERS' CUP. US. Tolund, second tog. Manchesler in Jed v St Elleane (a) Plymouth.

Formal, Second (at Ptymous).

Infled v. St. Etleane (at Ptymous).

Finant prysion: Chelses v. Leterater (2.3). Leed Linkod v. Asian Villa (2.3). Leed Linkod v. Asian Villa (2.3). Leed Linkod v. Asian Villa (2.3). Leed Linkod v. Newcaste (2.3). Leed Linkod v. Sury (2.3). Received United v. Sury (2.3). Received United v. Sury (2.3). Received United v. Sury (2.3). Caves Alactonic v. Vork City (2.3). Reading v. Vork City (2.3). Reading v. Linkous (2.3). Reading v. Linkous (2.3). Reading v. Dunde Andrews, V Vorz Chy 1.30. Reading V Alderghet, 17.30. Arbreath V Dunder United Ayr United V Iorjar Albeite, Dundes V Queen of the South, Dunder Farmline Ableite, V Circleball, Hamilian Academicals V Si Mirron, Heart of Midothian V Morton, Rangers V Aberdeen, Stiring Albion V Colic.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier Divi stor; Chellenham V Millingdon Borrough 17.30. eige: Chellanham v Milingdan Borough (1/30). (1/30). Pickley v Marhwith Victoria (1/30). Macciratiod v Manapr City (1/30). (1871-188). Landon City (1/30). Gournemouth 5.01 Last Midlanda y Lalcastershire lat. Northenmison, 7.15., Lastern Country V Suproy (at Pairiop. 4.0., Hortfordshire V Susore (at Tracker Green, 5.0.), Kent v Hampshire V Stateshire V Susore (at Crocker Green, 5.0.), Kent v Hampshire V Success (at Crocker Green, 5.0.), Chioradhire V Success (at Crocker V Country (at Chief Marchele: Abertiller) v Newport (7.0.), Gloucester V Comproof (7.0.), Meeting v Abravon (7.0.), Newth v Penarth (7.16.), Meeting v Abravon (7.0.), Newth v Ruggey Leadure V Groter (7.0.), Newth v Ruggey Leadure V Warrington, Waterfield v Katshirey.

Monday's results FREST DIVISION: West Ham United
0, Middlesbrough S:
THIPD DIVISION: Transers Rovers
2. Exeter City 1: Wresham 4. Cambridge United Brylision: Brentford O.
Walford 3: Buthead United 9, Stockport County 2.



St Etienne supporters arriving at Exeter Airport for tonight's match at Plymouth.

### If United beat French they can win the Cup Winners' Cup

By Norman Fox Football Correspondent

Manchester United's players somewhat reluctantly play their European Cup Winners' Cup first round second leg tonight almost as far away from home as it is possible to be without leaving the country. Plymouth's inappropriately named Home Park, they claim, is no more familiar to them than to their "visitors" from St Etienne who held them to a 1—1 draw in France last month, but at least they have been allowed to complete the despite their original disqualification, and for that they should be thankful.

The irony of the European union's decision to tell. United to play at least 125 miles from Manchester is that tonight there could still be more people at Old Manchester is that tonight there could still be more people at Old Trafford than at Plymouth, 280 miles away. United are installing large screens on which to show the game "live" and a crowd limit of 50,000 has been imposed. Limitations on the sale of tickets for the game at Plymouth were encouraged by Manchester

were encouraged by Manchester United's officials who, in suggesting Home Park, showed that they wanted to dissuade travelling. United supporters. Tickens were on sale in Plymouth at the weekend. Nearly 20,000 were sold, but the ground holds 38,000. Even without filling both prounds without filling both grounds
United should gather enough profit to pay the 27,500 fine imposed
by URFA after crowd disturbancas at St Etlenne.

Manchester United's source Marchester United's sound attacking performance against Liverpool at Old Trafford on

also miss tonight's game, but Jimmy Greenhoff played for the first time since being injured in the Charley Shield game and was an inspiration. Coppell was the equal of his colleague, Macari, in inventiveness and Buchan kept the Liverpool centre forward, Dalglish, under control. If they can all play as well this evening United should go forward to the second round tie

In the atterment of violence and inquiries the quality of the firstleg match was almost overlooked. 
It was an obsorbing same in which 
United came to within 13 minutes 
of becoming the first foreign club 
to win at 5t Etlenne. They attacked 
from the start although without 
Macari and Greenhoft, For more

placen barusesemy and successly of Etienne's breaths of inagination widened and Synaeghel equalized. Possibly the French are less positive than when they lost to Liverpool in the European Cuplast season, but they are still among Europe's leading teams. If United can overcome them on a ground nearer France than Manchester, and after the disruptions of the past three weeks, they can become the first British club to win the Cup Winners' Cup since Rangers in 1972. The real threat to their progress is the behaviour of their followers, who have had their last warning.

### **UEFA** seeking TV ban

Berne, Oct 4.—The European Football Union (UEFA) today orged the English Football Association to stop the planned "live" coverage by French television of tomorrow's Manchester United-St Etienne match. A UEFA spokesman said that the FA had been requested to gain assurance from the British Broadcasting Corporation that rights to transmit the game direct would not be given to France. transmit the game direct would not be given to France.
Yesterday UEFA imposed a ban on "live" coverage of the return Cup Winners' Cup game after receiving objections from the Belgian Football Association because, several Belgian champion-ship, matches are being played the same night. The UEFA ban is in line with a six-month-old

agreement concluded in Geneva between UEFA, the European Broadcasting Union and several European countries, including France, England and Belgium. France, England and Belgium.

The agreement stipulates that direct television transmission will be refused on certain dates to protect attendance figures at national champiouship matches. The UEFA spokesman said that If French relevision went ahead with plans to screen the match it would be the first time the agreement had been violated. "We are expecting a decision from the English FA and the BBC which would live up to the agreement", he said. "Relationship between UEFA and London gives us confidence our demands will succeed "—AP.

### Perfect prelude to England match

The Italian trainer, Enzo Bearzot, sold in Düsseldorf yesterday that next Saturday's game with West Germany was the perfect prolude to Imig's World Cup qualifying match with England at Wembley next month.

Mr Bearzot said in an interview : "The Germans fight turder than the English. This metch is a real test of our chances against test of our chances against England in the World Cup game, in London. I am convinced that we will be there in 1978, although England still remains a tough hurdle." He predicted West

Germany or Brazil would win the World Cup.
With the return of Miller, Overath and Grabowski, West Germany were almost as strong as when they won the World Cup to 1974, Mr Bearzot said. "It will be an exciting game on Saturday."

The Soviet Union face an uphilitask in Rotterdam tonight when they try to recapture hist prest-ige in a friendly with the Nether-lands. The Durch will be without Cruyif, Neeskens and Rensembrink, and the 1974 World Cup runners-up will field an unfamiliar-looking side.

The Russians had a decisive 4—1 win over Poland in August but morale is still low following their defeat in Greece which put them out of the 1978 World Cup, and a scendal at home over illegal rewards.

The Dutch assistant manager, Jan Zwartkruis, in charge of the team for this match, said : " The team is an experimental one. We want to see how some of the younger players, such as newcomer Tscheu La Ling, make out in our preparations for the next match against Northern Ireland."

### deep social reason behind iolence, Minister says

isbou, Oct 4.—Denis Howell, sons behind violence at foor-sendiums not only in Britain in Europe. Mr Howell, here a meeting of Sports Ministers a Council of Europe countries 1 Lord Killanin, president of International Olympics Com-itee, said the problem was sed with factors of urban life in went against individual ses to sport.

For this reason the develop-t of the personality is incom-e. People tend to identify uselves with a group and to be uged into collective reactions. general these people identify uselves with a certain football and relate their personal suc-with that of the club."

dern pentathlon eciak takes the

ad after ooting event n Antonio, Oct 4.—Jacunsz ak, of Poland, the 1976 opic gold medalist, unday ed into the lead on the third of the 1977 world modern athlon championships. 1k, 28, scored 196 of 200 pos-

points in the third event, shouting, for 1,044 pentathlon is, bringing his three-day total 1 Adam, of Czechoslovakia leading fenter on Sunday, ad up from minth to third the individual competition with points after scoring the best d of the day, 197, for 1,056 ts. Sunday's leader, Pavel bey, of the Soviet Union, ped to second place with 194 an aggregate score of 3,070. na Swift, of the United States a score of 186 for 824 points a three-day total of 2,839 art her in the lead in the en's competition. Wendy worth, of Britain, moved from to fourth with 648 points and 508 total. Rosita Kirsch, of Germany, dropped to second 670 and a total of 2,740, and y Tayler, of Britain, remained hird place with 670 and a of 2,660.

of 2,660.

land, with a total of 8,989 is, led the pays standings for second consecutive day. The r Union was second with followed by Hungary, 8,700, len, 8,638, and Creckostot, 8,634.—Renter.

- 4+ - 4+

whose recent away match with St Etierne was marked by violence, Mr Howell said the trouble came not from official supporters club members but from other lans who followed the club. Mr Howell repeated his atgu-ment that the "segregation" of

opposing supporters had not been opposing supporters had not been fully carried out at St Etienne. Such segregation was one of four essential methods successfully employed in Britain, he added. The others were that blocks of tickets should be reserved for incoming fans, that alcohol sales should be banned on football outings, and that these should be timed so that arrivals took place soon before the match began.—Reuter.

Motor racing

### New British formula one event

The surfeit of teams in Grand Prix racing has prompted a British formula one championship next season. The new series will replace the Formula 5,000 chain pionship, sponsored by Shellsport, and will include a separate class for formula two cars. The championship will compris about 12 rounds, with a winer's prize of £2,000 a race, and be held at Brands Hatch, Oulton Park, Domington, Park and Spetterton.

John Webb, managing director of Brands Hatch, said: "The championship is primarily intended to provide advanced racing experience and licence qualification for drivers intending to enter the world championship, which is now confined mainly to works

Nürburgring plan

Adenau, W Germany.—Nirborgering officiels announced a plan moday to build a shorter German Grand Prix track to replace the hilly course declared unsafe by formula one drivers. The new seven kilometretrack is to be laid out near the famous 22.835km north loop of the Nirburgring traditional site of the German Grand Prix since 1927, they said.—AP.

### Title is taken home again from Wales

Howard Winston saw his old British featherweight boxing title come to Wales and depart again on Monday night at Asan Lido, Aberavon. Alan Richardson brought it down from Yorkshire, then took it back after beating off a magnificent challenge from a brave Weishman, Lealie Pickett. The margin was one point—145 to 144—and under the new scoring rules of British boxing, it is not possible to get any closer than that.

For the effort he put up, Pickett For the effort he put op, Pickett did not deserve to lose, but for his own effort Richardson deserved to win and, close though the margin was, he deserved to go home with the Lonsdale beit. As Richardson's manager, Trevor Callighan, said afterwards, the tragedy was that Richardson earned only £5,000 and Pickett £2,000.

the public thought so too. Perhaps to see the produced what two men who produced what these two did, could not be adequately rewarded.

Pickett and Richardson, however, are unfashionable and they but this time one eye is half were paid only what the market could stand. This did not prevent to a lam delighted. Still, I think them from producing a bout which, for character and courage, will not be beaten in a British ring for a long time.

They frombt and a state of the public thought so too. Perhaps the producing the public thought so too. Perhaps the public the pub

be beaten in a British ring for a long time.

They fought each other to the limit, and Richardson admitted afterwards that after 13 rounds he was just about exhaused. "In as much as I have never been 15 rounds before I suppose this has to be my hardest fight,", Richardson said. "I have known Pickett for a long time and he fought exactly as I thought he would. It was a great light and

superior boxing. His left jabs threaded his performance together. but Pickett might have taken him even closer but for training set-backs. "I had a pulled muscle in my side", the Welshuan said. "And a cut under my left eye and I had only seven rounds of sparring, otherwise I would have boxed better and probably won."

### Sports medicine to help athletes in the United States

### Reshaping methods of training

New York, Oct 4.—One year after the United States Olympic Committee decided to pursue the intricacles of sports medicine, dramatic results have been uncovered to assist America's amateur athletes. In some cases, the discoveries

In some cases, the discoveries are likely to reshape entire training procedures leading to the 1980 and 1984 Olympics. In other areas, the exploration has caused many coaches, athletes and officials to wonder how the United States managed to remain so good for so long using the wrong methods.

Some of the man cimificant de-Some of the more significant developments to emerge from the experiments in biomechanics and

exercise physiology at the U.S.O.C. mational training centre in Squaw 1 American canoeists, although bigger and stronger than their European rivals, have been emphasizing the movement of paddles in the wrong places, losing time and distance. Valley, California are :

2 Top United States volleyball players, aithough excellent jumpers, are noticeably weak in the upper arms and chest, a de-ficiency that has hindered their effectiveness as spikers and etters. American women runners are not utilizing potential strength in their arms to maximum efficiency. 4 The principle of digging the

then snaping it forward produces the most effective slap shot, rather than the more publicized swing of the stick.

5 Biomechanical parametres are more important to the overall performance of cyclists than oxygen

ing process, Dr Irving Dardik, a cardiovascular surgeon from Tena-fly, said. He is coordinating the orts medicine programme and received more than \$250,000 has received more than \$250,000 for donated equipment from corporations. The results he is getting will play an important role in preparing achieves for 1980 and More than 700 athletes, from

More than 700 auneurs, arom 17 Olympic sports, were tested by sports inedicine panel members such as Dr Gideon Ariel of Amherst, Mass., head of the USOC's biomechanics and computer-science division. One of Artel's computer findings show that Ann Meyers, a top women's baskethall player and sister of Dave Meyers, who plays profes-sional baskethall, had the potential stoma passessasi, nad the potential to break the world record in the women's high jump.

After collecting data on Olympic rowing since 1968 and subjecting it to computer analysis, Ariel also found that the computer analysis,

found that the strokes of ours

applying the forces of energy attenuatively or sequentially. Ariel

cent more effective than simul-taneous or conventional rowing

There may be interference when one oarsman is pulling and another is pushing, he said, and so far this is only simulated on the computer. But when you do biomechanical analysis on any sport, you do it the optimum way. Until recently, American Kayakers could never understand why they continually finished behind European rivals. Ariel behind European rivals. Ariel filmed them in action earlier this year, compared them to the Europeans and pinpointed the problem: The Americans were driving their paddles into the water too hard at the beginning—the emphasis should come in the last half of the stroke. of the stroke. of the stroke.

"For the first time, the USOC has decided to rely on scientific evaluation in training rather than simply taient", Ariel said. He is displaying some of his blomechanical procedures at the lateralisational magnitude goods should be a supplemental transitional magnitude and should be a supplemental mag

international sporting goods show in the Coliseum. "You need the in the Cobsemi. "You need the talent, but you cannot compete with countries that use science and talent. You must have scientific methods to apply to human performance", he said. Dardik said blood studies and experiments with muscle fibre and nutrition were planned for the sports medicine programme.

Rugby Union

### **Coombes** in Cornwall side

Cornwall make changes at half-back, on the wing and in the back row for their opening county championship match of the season against Somerset at Bath on Saturday. As expected, the England under 23 international Nigel Coombes (Plymouth Albion) returns to scrum half where he is parmered by Brian Stevens (St

attempt to get the Cornwall back line moving after a disappointing performance against the United States last week.

Knee ligament injuries suffered in the United States game keep Wills (Camborne) and Hendy (St lves) out of the match. Perkins (Plymouth Albion) comes into the centre for his first championship game and Triggs (Bridgend) moves over to the vacant wing spot. Nicholls (Newport) replaces Hendy Devon include six new players

n the side they take to Gloucester on Saturday to meet Gloucesters three but the Plymouth Albion flanker Richard Catchpole is the only player entirely new to Devon rugby. The rest have played in county friendlies. Apart from Catchpole the new

Apart from Catchpole the new players are Arbourne and Milford (Exeter), Ware and Ackford (Plymouth Albion) and Warne (Crediton). Jewell, the Barnstable captain, has told the Devon selectors he is not available. He wants to concentrate on leading Rarnstable after heins a regular Barnstable after being a regular member of Devon's championship side in recent years,

Buckinghamshire Include four new players for their county cham-plonship match against Oxfordshire pionstup matta against Oxfordana at Oxford today. Ball, of High Wycombe, and Graves, of Chinnor, form a new centre partnership and in the pack prop forward Francis and flanker Williams make their

Stevens and Lawson at scrum half

# for Anglo-Scots

scrum half who has nine caps, turned down the invitation to be a reserve for the Irish international march last season, saying that he would prefer to play for his club. Michael Biggar, who was captain of the Scotish team that toured the Scotish team that toured the Far East last month, leads the strong side, which includes eight London Scottish players. The

eight London Scottish players. The team is:

A. M. Grant Lundon Scottish;
G. A. Birkell (Harkenman, J. N. P. Breckey, (Bodford). R. W. Sernsea, Consord). L. J. Lawson, J. R. Carrisson, J. London Scottish, R. Cantengham Tynedaler, F. McHurg, M. A. Bruger, Cant. R. G. Prost (All London Scottish, R. Canton, S. Canton, S.

(Neah).

The Scottish Rugby Union are seeking sponsors for an annual handbook, an annual match calendar poster and the interdistrict competition.

The sponsor of the handbook would be expected to offer a fee of £8,000 per year while the sponsor of the match calendar poster would have to give a fee of £1,500 a year. A supporter of the inter-district competition would be required to introduce a trophy for the winning team and offer a fee of £15,000 spread over three years. district competition.

offer a fee of £15,000 spread over three years.

The proceeds of any sponsorship would be devoted by the Scottish Rugby Union solely for the benefit of rugby football in Scotland at every level of the game.

Boyd Morrison, who is a reserve for the United States team currently in England, plays on the wing for Richmond against Leicester at the Athletic Ground on Saturday. Morrison, who comes from Louisiana State University, had previously played in the Vikings, Richmond's second team.

Roger Shackleton, the captain, moves to centre and Joe Gill, a former Rosslyn Park player, comes in at stand off. Peter Hearn is on the flank in place of David Rollist who is playing for Gloucestershire in the county championship. three years.

Seven internationals, including Rosslyn Park wing. Dave Aign Lawson, are included in the Anglo-Scots team to play Glasgow in an invitation march last week, is receiving expert treatment—Lawson, the London Scottish from the London Welsh centre,

McKay, who scored a try for the Barbariaus in the jubilee march against the British Lions, is a patient of Dr Hughes at Roe-hampton Hospital. Hughes, a former Welsh international, suffered exactly the same mury himself four years ago, McKay, who may need an operation, will be out of action for six weeks.

Meanwhile, Park have named a party of 17 players for their clash with unbeaten London Scottish at Rochampton on Saturday, a precontion to cover possible mjury, to six key obayers who are involved in the county championship today. A defluite starter is prop forward George Lloyd-Roberts who has recovered from a back injury.

London Scottish are at full London Scottish are at full strength for the match. Angus 5 Stewart, the Scotland and former Combridge University captain, and David Pickering, at lock, return after hamstring injuries and artuthe only changes from the side that hammered Morthampton 44—12 last week.

The McKibben brothers inter-

44—12 last week.

The McKibben brothers, international centre, Alastair, and wing, Roger, make their first appearances for London Irish against Bath at Sumbury, Paul O'Dormell has gone to Newcastle University and is not available. Waiter Jones replaces Timothy Webster on the flank and Moliov comes into the second row.

Saracens captain Don Harrigan Saracens captain Don Harrigan returns against Streatham-Croydon after missing the first four games of the season because of an achilles tendon injury. Peter Holden, at lock forward, comes in for his first game of the season after being out with shingles. Cooper, a Hanker, returns to the Wasps side at Bristol after recovering from a hand injury. He replaces Jenkins who has concession.

### MacEwan to usher in new Scottish dawn

Peter West

Rugby Correspondent If his record with Highland and North and Midland is anything to go by, then the appointment of Nairu MacEwan as national rugby coach might usher in a national rugby coach might usher in a national rugby. As player coach of Highlend, he was their backbone for the best part of a decade, bone for the best vart of a decade, masterminding their infty ascent. In just three years, from the odest fixtures of the Scottish fourth division to the big league of Hawick, Gala, West of Scotiand, and company in the first.

If anyone helped put Highland, previously an isolated rugby outpost, on the map, it was MacEwan. And his impact on North and Midlands, for whom he played for seven or eight years, was not much less influential. They came close to winning the District championship a couple of seasons ago, and certainly are no longer the poor relations in that competition. "Their rugy used to be pretty disorganized". Bill McLayen says, "but Nairn MacEwan civilized ft."

MacEwan has not long since received from the Scottish turn

MacEwan has not long since returned from the Scottish tour of Japan where, as coach, he was as much on a hiding to nothing as the players. If they won band-homely, that was no less than everyone would have expected. And, whatever happened, their And, whatever happened, their results and style would be com-

pared with those of Wales, who barnstormed through Japan before them. In fact, both in scores and in the anner in which these were achieved. Scotland emerged creditably fro such comparisons, and Michael Biggar apparently did such an impressive job as captain that he must now be firmly in line for the regular elevation this season.

It has been suggested in some quarters in Scotlan dithat the Union, perhaps suphoric as a re-sult of the record in Japan, may sult of the record in Japan, may have been premature in appointing MacEwan to succeed Bill Dickinson, andthat he may be a bit too close to his players. This latter suggestion, one agricers, in no way was borne out on tour, where players of his own whitage held him in the highest regard. He must be thought of, indeed, as esentially a player's coach. He is friendly and approachable, and not at all dogmatic. Like the nonat al idormatic. Like the non-pareli, Carwyn James, he has the shifty to listen to everybody, to make them feel their views are respected, and then to reject what he feels is unrealistic and to pur the piece together.

put the piece together.

Although Highland and his District team have played some attractive football, there is no donot that MacEwan puts the basics first, lusisting on a driving forward power to establish the base for expansion. It seems probable that he will encourage Scotland to commit themselves

wholeheartedly to filteen mad rugby, and he has the advantage of being able to build in that respect on what his country-achieved, under Dickinson, against Wales in March.

Dickinson marshalled their for-ward play into a potent force, but was criticized because Scotland adopted a negative activade behind the scrummage, where good pos-session too often was kicked away. If that he so, the fact is that with the performance assists. Walse he the performance against Wales he left MacEwan an exciting legacy. In his playing days, MacEwan eventually moved from Highland to Gala, with whom he won his 20 caps. The Inverness club none the less can houselly claim him as their first international. His dedication was never it question: every Saturday, for four or five years, he made the round trip of 400 miles between Inverness and Gain.

Tom Pearson, the chairman of Scottish selectors for a second year, was associated with Macyear, was associated with and Ewan in the revival of North and Midlands, and may reasonably be have been his smurch udvocate when it came choice of a new coach. MacEwan knows what it means to bring rugby teams from rags to near riches. Scotland's national aide is strata, but neither is it exactly in the workhouse. MacEwan's influence on it will be interesting

Horse of the Year Show

### Broome shaping up to go through the card paying public, apare from the standard displays, was the jumping phose of the Spillers open dressage with jumping champing ship of the year—not exactly the most riverting emerialment. Here, at least, they had a bonus when Captain Mark Phillips, resplented in his uniform worn the

David Broome, who on Heatwave shared the spolis with Geoffrey Glazzard on Pennwood Forge Mill at the Horse of the Year Show at Wembley on Mon-day night, won the Philips Indus-ries Stakes there yesterday after-noon on the same horse. He is bidding fair to go through the card at this end-of-the-season championship meeting, as he did in nearly all the major events at the Royal International Horse Show here in July, Clear in 27.2 sec, he was 1.1 sec faster than Harvey Smith on his German-bred Graf, with Malcolm Pyrah in third place on Yorkshire Relish and Caroline Bradley on Tigre.

Caroline Bradley on Tigre.

Yesterday's afternoon crowd (it that is the word to describe the smattering of people in the public seats) may well persuade the management to revert to the usual practice of dispensing with the Tuesday matinee, and not opening the show officially until Tuesday evening (Monday night trees a gala charity performance). was a gala charmy performance). The only other fare for the

splendent in his uniform, won the day on Persian Holiday with the best overall score, which was some consolation for his having to pull out of the British team for the Ledyard Farm three-day event in Massachussetts later this

The FEI (International Equestrian Federation), who announced last week that Hans Quellen, of West Germany, with Arko, and Henryk Herz, with Bertyn, were found to have positive reactions to dope when tested at the Oisztyn show in July, seem to have undergone a change of heart concerning publicity in these cases. The horses have been disqualified and the bureau will consider the possibility of imposing further penalifies.

The aunouncement came as The FEI (International Eques-The announcement came

something of a surprise in view of the fact that the artimde at the general assembly in Brussels last December fayoured suppresslag news of this sort. It is possibly as well that second thoughts prevailed, for it is surely right that justice should be seen to be done in these matters. The FEI also came out unequivocally FEI also came out unequivocally in favour of urine tests for drugs, thus making Ronald Massarella's long battle with the authorities in Vienna, on behalf of the Bridsh riders engaged in the European championships last June, seem well worthwhile. Saliva tests are the next to be considered but the the next to be considered, but the taking of blood samples is "to be reserved for exceptional cases."

PHILIPS INDUSTRIES STAKES: 1 Rarris Carpots Healways 12 Broome: 2. H. Smith's Graf. 3. Goodell Backhouse's Yorkshira Reliah (M. Pyrah). M. Pyrah).

\*\*\*ITHER OFFISAGE WITH JUMPING (MOVICE): 1, Miss J. Bradwell's
Captiowellan (43.33): 3, Miss F.
Reive's Palermo (41.55): 5, Mrs G.
Dudgeon's Tom Faggus (40.60). Open:
1, Captrin M. Philips's Persian
Harright (43.23): 5, Colims'6,
Sarright (45.23): 5, Miss J.
Pointer's Royal Siam (46.23).

### Ousterhuis may be tougher this time

Golf Correspondent

The world matrhplay champion-ship sponsored for the first time in its 14 years by Colgate is laun-ched today with eight first round matries instead of the traditional four. As a consequence, more than one pair of eyes will be anxiously watching the clock and the weather. For matrhes of 36 holes take some getting through in October when the going is heavy

take some getting through in October when the going is heavy and thousands of spectators have to be shepherded round Wentworth's far-fiting course. If the tight schedule—the first match starts at 8.15—implants a sense of ingency into the players, so much the better. If weather interferes some matches will be started from the light page only in an emergesome matches will be started from the 10th see; only in an emerg-ency will the number of holes be reduced. I am all for keeping 36 holes; I only hope the introduction of a fourth day will not prove to be a round too far to be a round too far. to be a round too far.

For only the second time since 1964 the winners of the Big Four champiouships—Watson (2), Green and Wadkins—appear in the field together. The doubling of the entry to 16 has led to fewer cries of "Sheme" and more "Hear of "Sname" and more Hear hears' 'than is customary when the field is made known. The usual marmers critical of Mark McCormack have bee nheard. I cannot jon them because I am brought up short by the fact that he was entirely responsible for building the event up into prob-ably the most popular after the Open. Certainly it is the only one, outside the Open, that gets me out of bed early on the first day with a feeling of expectation.

The draw is: 8.15 am, D. Graham (Australia) v H. Baiocchi (South Africa); 8.25 am, H. Irwin (United States) v P. Cosperbuis (G Britain); 8.35 am, H. Green

(United States) v G, Marsh (Australia); 8.45 am, G. Player (South Africa) v M. Pinero (Spain); 9 am, T. Watson (United States) v Hsieh Min Nam (Taiwan); 9.10 am, 8. Ballesteros (Spain) v N. Faldo (G Britain); 9.20 am, L. Wadkins (United States) v N. Coles (G Britain); 9.30 am, R. Royd (United States) v E. Acosta (Mexico). Coles (G Britain); 9.30 am, R. Royd (United States) v E. Acosta (Mexico).

Most of the vast crowd expected

Most of the vast crowd expected may be drawn to the continuing saga of the rivalry between Europe's two bright 20-year-olds, Faldo and Ballesteros. Here much will depend on Faldo's stamina, which must still be suspert. He has been resting for the last few days while Ballesteros has been playing in South Africa with Player. The Spaniard—is it bravado?—has been saying that the driver is his best friend, and backs up that assertion by saying that in winning the Swiss Open he putted badly but drove well.

My feeling is that this match may not come up to expectation, and I would not want to miss something of either of the other two matches involving Britons. Irwin has lost only one match in three appearances here, and that at the 38th against Graham last year. He gave Oosterbuis a hiding in the first round, but he might find tougher opposition this year

find tougher opposition this year from one who emerged as a hero in the Ryder Cup match. Coles against Wadkins also holds fascinating prospects, both men being so different in temperament and technique. Wadkins, his selfassurance tempered by misfortune, has much respect for his opponent, having partnered him when Coles finished with 66 in the 1973 Open, but if one is looking for freshness as the key to this event Kadkins may stil lie on the crest that has borne him in recent weeker into third place in the

As Nicklaus overshadows our Open, so Player, five times winner, overshadows the matchplay. Nowhere does his fitness pay better dividends, but at 41 he will need it all for the winner on Saturday will have played eight rounds it four days, a test of anyone's concentration. But the others are not decrepit. Wadkins, Ballesteros and Oosterhuis, for example, are younger and must be as fit. So much depends on whether they take to this form of the game. Player took to it more than somewhat and has built up a vast store of experience. Irwin also came our recognit in fewers of it and March.

what and has built up a vast store of experience. Irwin also came our strongly in favour of it and Marsh has, I believe, as great a desire to win as anyone.

Acosta has made much mileage, this year out of being the leading professional in the World Cup last winter, and today faces Floyd. Batocchi has come back from South Africa to fill the last place, in the entry and meets the holder, the Anstralian David Graham. Watson, who speaks of staleness an dsays that only his putter has recently kept him going, meets the star of the East, Hsieh Min Nam. There is plenty here for everyone.

Attendances up

Attendances at last Saturday's Attendances at last Saturday's-Rusby League manches were 32per cent up on the corresponding dirst and second division matches last season. The 14 weekend matches were watched by a total of 47,424 speciators, an average gate of 3,387. This compared with 34,738 and an average of 2,569.

Tennis

KAANAPALI (Maul. Hawaian Islanda): First round: J. Fassbender (W Germany) beat R. Moore (EA). 7-6, 3-6, 7-5; J. Lloyd (GB) beat I. Wilkinson (US), 7-6, 5-7, 7a. Moore (US), 7-6, 6-7, 7a. Moore (US), 7-6, 6-7, 7a.

Racing

### Balmerino's travels may continue with visits to Italy

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
Balmerino. the New Zealandbred five-year-old who aconitted
himself so well in the Prix de
l'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp
on Suadav when he was beaten
into second place by Alleged, has
come out of the race really well
physically according to his trainer.
John Dunlop, Balmerino returned
to Arundel from Paris on Monday evening, after what was only
his second race in Europe, and
fimmediately licked his manger
clean. That is always a good sign
and yesterday morning Balmerino
came out of his box looking bright
and fresh and apparently none the
worse for his weekend's adventure.
As yet no decision has been
made about Balmerino's future
because Rolph Stnart, his owner
and breeder, has still not returned
from the French capital, but
Dunlop is quite clear in his own
mind about what plan of campaign
he would like to adopt. Instead of
baking Balmerino back to Longchamp on October 16 for the Prix
du Consell-de Paris, he would like
to run Balmerino on the same
afternoon in Milan in the Gran
Premio del Jockev Club e Coppa
D'Oro. Provided that Mr Stuart
agrees, Dunlop sees that race as
t'ie ideal stepping stone to Romo
a month later and the Premio
Roma in particular.

Along with the other three who
dominated the finish of this year's
Arc, Balmerino has been invited
to run in the Washington DC
International at Laurel on November S. However, as he did not
exactly cover himself in glory
when he was sent to race in
California earlier this year. Dunlop
sees little merit in taking up the
American challenge again,
especially as Balmerino is now
accilimatized here

specially as Balmerino is now acclimatized here

Dunlop makes no excuse for Balmerino being beaten by Alleged on Sunday. Having watched the film of the race over and over again since he returned home, he aimply says that the Australian and New Zesland champion just took too long to get litto too gear when Ron Hutchinson pulled him out to begin his challenge in the straight, and that by the time he did get going Alleged was beyond catching. Balmerino's only remaining engagement in this country this season is the Jockey Club Cup at Newmarket on October 13, but that race is not as valuable as either the Italian or the French race in which he is also engaged.

Lingfield Park programme

2.30 FOUNDERS STAKES (Div 1: 2-y-o: £1,006: 6f)

3.0 TILBURSTOW HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,236: 1m 1f)

3.30 CROYDON STAKES (3-y-o: £2,008: 1\fm)

4.0 CATERHAM HANDICAP (3-y-o: £1,009: 6£)

Color Carriage Way, H. Price, 9-1 : 1,250 : 1ml 11)

Color Carriage Way, H. Price, 9-1 : ... E. Taylor

Color Carriage Way, H. Price, 9-1 : ... E. Taylor

Color Carriage Way, H. Price, 9-1 : ... E. Taylor

Color Carriage Way, H. Price, 9-1 : ... E. Taylor

Color Carriage Way, H. Price, 9-1 : ... E. Taylor

Color Carriage Way, H. Parwood, 8-5 : ... E. Parguson

Escon, Color Livia Calvert, 12-1 Abyssinia.

2 2-20201 Sares, Walwyn, 9-2 P. Eddery 9 00020 Satteday W. Hoff, S. Illand, W. Wilmor, E-8 W. Carpon 1 00000 Deen Silver, A. Davison, 8-8 W. Wilmor, E-8 W. Barks 4-9 Seres, 7-4 Baltous, 16-1 Burnlahed Light, 30-1 Doon Silver,

22331 Aborador, H. Candy, 7-8 P. Waldron, 12 Crowning Moment, J Bethell, 6-5 M. Thomas 5 Towning Moment, J Bethell, 6-5 M. Thomas 6 Towning Moment, J Bethell, 6-5 M. Kettle 17 Rogers 16 M. Kettle 17 Rogers 16 M. Kettle 17 Dropshot, W. Mosson, 8-11

ALSO RAN: 8-1 fay Vicenzo, 11-2 Albine Alice, 6-1 Fillsline (44h), 8-1 Prince Titlan, 10-1 Covenanter, Hand-some Arab 12-1 Miss Penroye, 20-1 Prince Yoyo, 11 ran. TOTE: Win. \$2.61- nices, 44p, 29n, 15n; dual forecast, 26.54, M. Saute, at Newmarket, 1-1, 51. Imbi 57,93sec. Bosey Man did not run.

3 AO (2.31) EALTDEAN MANDICAP
(3-7-0: EL.073: I'am)

Mon Chat, ch c. by Great Nephew
—Ninen (Man C. Jones) 9-6: bt
Jan D'Argent . G. Bester (3-1) 2

Barley Boy . J. Matthias (11-4) 3

ALSO RAN: 25-1 Gavel. 4 run.
TOTE: Win, 20n; forcoss: 25p, W.
Hern, at West Beey, 3l. 'al. 2min
AS Osser.

4.0 (4.3) ERAMBER HANDICAP
(E1.178: 1m)
Right So, ch 9, by Falcos—Nectis
(C. Saunders) 4-8-2 car 8-3 v;
(C. Saunders) 4-8-3 v

arryworght: A. Harris (Midland Countiles).
NOVEMBARR 10: Light flyweight: E. Spilth (St. George): Bantamweight: E. Spilth (St. George): Bantamweight: L. Wheener (Newfaynn): Leatherweight: A. Cuote (Tio Hill: Light weitr-weight: C. Derrick Accoon; Weitr-weight: C. Derrick Accoon; Weitr-weight: U. Dernick Accoon; Weitr-weight: U. Dernick Accoon; Weitr-weight: U. Dernick Accoon; Weitr-weight: U. Dernick (Midland Countiles).

4.30 EDENBRIDGE STAKES (Div I: 2-y-o: £1,042: 7f)

£10,000 for a heavyweight

Two Leicester brothers are prepared to spend £10,000 in the search for new British heavyweight talent. Phill and Mick Griffin, brothers of the boxing manager, John Griffin, feel the heavyweight division in Britain is at such a low ebb that there must be some incendive to uncover a new hope. John Griffin said yesterday: "There must be some lad somewhere working on a farm, or down a pit, who has the ability to make a heavyweight. If a new heavyweight comes forward with the right creetentials and the determinant of the property of the property of the first match, at your the first match, at young England amateur team in the intensity of matches of the original and the intensity. Smith, a light weller-weight in the determinant of the property of the first match, at young England amateur team in the intensity of the intensity of the intensity. Smith, a light weller-weight in the property of the first of two matches against East Germany. Smith, a light weller-weight in the first of two matches against East Germany. Smith, a light weller-weight in the first of two matches against East Germany. Smith, a light weller-weight in the first of two matches against East Germany. Smith, a light weller-weight first of two matches against East Germany. Smith, a light weller-weight first of two matches against East Germany. Smith, a light weller-weight first of two matches against East Germany. Smith, a light weller-weight first of two matches against East Germany. Smith, a light weller-weight first of two matches are such that of two matches against the first of two matches against the distribution of the first of two matches against the fi

Brighton results

9.0 (2.1: SOMPTING STAKES (2-y-o: 2870' 5/ 6694)

Chery Scott br (, by Sky filmer— Scottsh () Double ( Vise J. Hel-ford), B.5. H. B. Ballantine (8-1) 7 Divine Gilder .... B Jano (R-1) 2 Saintly Angel, J. Mercof (8-15 fav. 3

ALSO RAN: 7:2 Turbo (4th), 50-1
Maricel of Palma 5 ran.
TOTE: Win. 91p; forecast, £15-15.
M. Masson, at Lewes, II, 61, 1min
05.38sec.

2 30 (2.53) STEYNING STAKES (3-9-6: £578: 7f)

Vinka, ch f. by Rarity—My Idea
(107 C. Norman-Williams), R-4
(107 C. Norman-Williams), R-4
(107 C. Norman-Williams), R-4
(107 C. Norman-Williams), R-4
(108 Fashion ... J. Blanks (7-1) 2
(109 Fashion ... J. Sharks (7-1) 2
(109 Fashion ... J. Sharks (7-1) 2
(109 Fashion ... J. Sharks (7-1) 2
(109 Fashion ... J. Hosts Highflyer, 16-1 Darling Nonne, 20-1 Track
Siar, Persian Swallow, 9 ras.
TOTE: win, 37p; places, 15p, 22p,
30p; dual forecast, 22 26, S. Woodman,
at Chichestor, Ed. nk. 1min 26,02sec.

3.0 (3.5) BRIGHTELMSTONE HANDI-CAP (2-y-0: £1,889: 1m)

Steals, b C. by Windhammer— Voneziana (C. Whits), 8-17 C. Sharkey 10-11 1 Destrar P. Eddery (15-2) 2 Destrar B. Roose (11-3) 3

division in Britain is at such a low ebb that there must be some incentive to uncover a new hope. John Griffin said yesterday: "There must be some lad somewhere working on a farm, or down a pit, who has the ability to make a heavy-weight former forward with the right credentials and the determination to succeed, I will manage him and he will pick up tids £10,000 bonus for a start."

Sid Smith, who came from West Germany with two wins in two outings recently, getsanother international chance when he hoxes for

**Boxing** 

2.0 NOBLES HANDICAP (£715:2m)

While on the subject of the Jockey Club Cup it was announced yesterday that it will be run in the future 13 days carrier than at present on the same afternoon as the Cambridge stire. The switch has been brought about by the Tote's decision to take over the spoasorship of the Cesarewich from SKF and their wallingness to increase the added money from £12,000 to £20,000. At present the Jockey Club Cup is ran on the first day of the Houghton meeting and the Cesarewich on the last day and obviously it would be a Indicrous situation if the two races were to undermine each other.

By staging the Jockey Club Cup

By staging the Jockey Club Cup almost a fortnight earlier in the future, hosses will be able to take port in both races. The Tote have guaranteed to sponsor the Cesarewich for at least three years, which means that it will be one of the richest handicars of the season along with the Ebor Handicap which they also support nowadays, and the Northumberland Plate.

Under the dennic leadership of and the Northumberland Plate.

Under the dynamic leadership of their chairman, Woodrow Wyart, the Tote bave also undertaken to increase their sponsorship of the Free Handicap from £5,000 to £10,000. The Free Handicap is a feature of the Craven meeting at Newmarket. This year it was won by Mrs McCardy, who went on to win the 1,000 Guineas on the same course a fortnight later.

Yesterday the Tote amended their odds on this year's Cesarewitch to read as follows: £1 Belfalas, 7-1 Nearly a Hand, &-1 Hand Attack, 9-1 John Cherry, 11-1 Assured, 12-1 Mountain Cross, Tug of War. Apparently there has been a sustained run on Nearly a Hand ever since his stable companion, Sin Timon, won the Cambridgeshire on Saurday, not to mention quite a few outstanding doubles Huking the two to win the autumn double for their rainer. Jerenny Hindley.

Geoffrey Webster, the Tote's spokesman, also told me yesterday that Vincent O'Brien's unbeaten two-year-old Try My Best, had been all the rage to win next year's 2,000 Guineas recently sord that his price had shortened to 8-1 in the belief that he would win the Dewhurst Stakes at Newmarket next week. Then they go: 12-1 Formidable, Sexton Blake, 16-1 John de Coombe, who is due to run in the Grand Critérium at Longchamp on Sunday. Under the dynamic leadership of

### **Jockey Club** reject Carson's appeal

hopes of William Carson, a former wite holder were extinguished vesterday, when the Royal jockey lost his appeal against a sevenday suspension imposed last week by the Newmarket stewards.

Carson collected the ban for "reckless and improper riding", after finishing second on Petty Purse behind Sookera in the Cheveley Park Stakes last Wednesday. The local scawards also took the £11,412 second-place prize money away from Petty Purse, and placed her last.

The 34-year-old Scot made a personal appearance before the Jockey Club stewards in London yesterday to put forward his case, and was supported by Petty Purses's trainer, Fulke Johnson Houghmon. The Blewbury trainer appealed unsuccessfully on behalf of Edward Holland-Martin, the owner, against the fifthy's disqualification. Both he and Carson were legally represented.

The stewards, Souny Richmond-Watson. Sir John Thomson and Major Ewan Cameron, listened to evidence from the trainer and jockey and also to supporting words from "Taffy" Thomas and Lester Figgott, riders of Smarten Up, who finished fourth, and Noiritza, seventh. It was their mountes that Petty Purse was adjudged to have impeded, when she edged left in the final furlong as Carson sent her in hot pursuit of Sookera.

After spending nearly two hours considering the matter, and consulting Lord Ranfurly, senior stewards' secretary, the appeals were rejected.

steward of the meeting and the stewards' secretary, the appeals were rejected.

Carson emerged from the hearing to say, "Our appeals were dismissed but the deposits were returned. I reckon it must have been a near thing whether the case was upheld. I wouldn't have appealed if I didn't think I had a charace". Hiding the disappointment, Carson added: "In any case I had conceded the title a long time ago".

Carson's enforced rest begins on Friday, and he will tuss several valuable weekend races at Ascot,

Absalom, winner of the Ladbroke Handicap at Ayr on September 21, was sold as a yearling for 3,000 guineas, no 250, as was stated in an agency report published the following day.

5.0 FOUNDERS STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1,006: 6f)

5.30 EDENBRIDGE STAKES (Div II: 2-y-o: £1,037: 7f)

6.0 EDENBRIDGE STAKES (Div III: 2-v-n; £1,037; 7f)

. Donpital tunner



Yinka (right) edges out Silk Fashion to give Pat Eddery the

### Mercer has first winner of season for Hern's stable

to the former jockey and trainer, Jack Sirert as he greeted Mon Chat, owned by his daughter Mrs Carol Jonas, after the colt had made short work of his three rivals in the Saltdean Handicap at Brighton yesterday. Brighton yesterday,

"It was here that I rode my first winner, Memachie, trained by Harry Hedges in 1922. I was 17, and I am still riding sallops at Epsom". Sirett said. Sirett trained the winner's dam, Kitten, whom he owned in parinership with his daughter, "The filly scored three times and he bred Grand Chat, also three times a winner, and Mou Chat, successful four times and disqualified once from first place."

Mon Chat is trained by Dirk

Mon Chat is trained by Dick Hern and gave Joe Mercer the chance to ride his first winner of the season for the West Isley stable he was associated with for so many years. Mercer recorded his 98th victory on Mon Chat, thus

B. Robac

G Duffield 13
G Flarkey G
P Eddery 7
G Cowls 1
F Morby 12
F Morby 13
F Morby 13
F Morby 14
F Morby

non Chars progress provided an example of the vagaries of racing. Only four months ago Mon Chat had the first of his victories when catching Yinka at the last strides at the Derby meeting. Earlier yesterday afternoon Yinka scrambled home by a head in the selling race.

### Cheltenham NH 2.15 NICHOLSON HURDLE (Handicap: £700: 2½m)

(Handicap: 1/W: 43m)
22-2 Zellarat. 8-12-0 ... Mooney 6
102 [laltaxam. 6-10-6 ... Write 6
210 Planters Cipb. 9-10-5 Money 6
100 Planters Cipb. 9-10-5 Money 6
100 Portuno's Pride, 10-10-1
Rayward 8 2.45 POSTLIP CHASE (£1,186: 3.20 TEWKESBURY HURDLE (Handicap: £1,305: 2m 200yd) 23.3 The Dunce, 6-12-1 . W. Smith 401. The Flak Bomber, 6-11-0 Hyelt 2-10 Personal Call, 4-10-13 . Antipa 113 Striker 8-10-6 . Hosbe

113 Striker 5-10-6 ..... Hoobs 6-4 The Dunce, 2-1 Striker, 4-1 The Flak Bomber, 5-1 Personal Call. 3.55 CHURCHDOWN CHASE (Handicap : £1,373 : 2m) -u10 Colonius 6-11-11 W. Smith 1-02 Gaiden So. 10-10-8 Turnell 31-1 Count Kinure, 70-6 Francouse -011 Old Clud. 6-10-0 Welsh 7 Seems Old Cland, 5-2 Count Kingre, 9-2 Colonius, 6-1 Colom Sol, 4.25 NAILSWORTH CHASE (Handicap : £981 : 21m) 111 Spacer, 5-11-3 ... Holland 210 Orbio, 8-10-11 . Lintov 030 Brown Carle, 7-10-8 Barron -20p Indian Scholer, 8-10-0 J. O'Ngil 4-5 Spaces, 3-1 Orito, 4-1 Srown's Castle, 8-1 Indian Scholar,

4.55 RODBOROUGH HURDLE (3-y-o: £642: 2m 200vd)
111 Green-Finered 11-11 Champion
111 Green-Finered 11-12 Champion
112 Green-Finered 11-10 . W Smith
4 Garino-Varier, 10-10 . Limber
1 Hardwood Lad. 10-10 . Astbury
1 king's Comman, 10-10 C. Tinker

\*Rial. 10-10 \* Rial 10-10 ... Tinking Rial 10-10 ... Tinking Richo's Fancy 10-10 ... Rolland Ry Grass 10-10 ... Revick 7-4 Green-Fingered 3-1 Clazenta Rewark -1 Richo's Fancy -1 Routs loy. 10-1 king's Confident, 14-1 Bolis Again, 20-1 others.

SELECTIONS: 2.15, Zeitshan, 2.45, Saran Slave, 3.20, The Dunce, 3.35, Old Chad, 4.25, Sparer, 4.85, Green-Finnered OFFICIAL SCRATCHINGS: William Hill Futurity Stakes. Doncostor Resonoun, Still Engaged. Bocono. Cheparty, Changes. Mazzaro, All In My Mind. Melory Livery On. The Center Borso. Dossi. True King. Mizon. Zirato. Resonable Conte. Patriarchia, Beltus. Conte. do Loir All engagement deed: Segura Winnites Mum. John Crocker, Boring Balance.

### 2.0 Eireau Star. 2.30 Celebrated. 3.0 Main Event. 3.30 Saros, 4.0 Quick Retort. 4.30 ABERADER is specially recomended, 5.0 Heir Presumptive, 5.30 Stephano. 6.0 Mecarilo. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.30 Godoliero. 3.0 Ibolya Princess. 4.0 Unella. 5.0 Springy. 5.30 Hugo Di Tours. 6.0 Graf Metternich.

Country Frources, b g, by Paridy's Progress—Country Clob iJ.
Jones: 4-10-11 Mr M. Smith (25-1) 1
Wastockhese, Miss B. Sanders (5-2) 2
Escapologist, Mr A. J. Wilson (5-2) 3 ALSO RAN: 2-1 hav One Monshur (4th). 14-1 Andrew. 16-1 Straight Arrow. 20-1 Hangseng. 30-1 May'er Thick. 8 ram. TOTE. Win, £1 93: obscess. 30n. 10p. 16p; dual foreast £5 45 M. Francis. at Dorking. 2L. 8h hd. 2min 4.41sec. TOTE DOUBLE: Stratu and Right So: \$27.70. TREBLE: Yinka. Mon Chatand Country Progress: £78.10.

Lingfield Park selections

By Our Racing Correspondent

Newcastle

2.15 (2.18) NEWLANDS STAKES 12-v-0: £1,695: 7() 

2.48 (2.45) GLAMIS HANDICAP (3-y-o' £730: 6() G-y-o- E730: 51;

Bam Water, b. t. by Foriom Pivor
—Blessed Beauty 16, Greenwoods, 9-4 M. Winham 123-1: 1

Vontere Boy, ... P Tulk (12-7: 2

Experime Penny, B. Raymond 10-2: 2

ALSO RAN 2-1 far Vasters Song, ... P. Tulk (12-7: 2

ALSO RAN 2-1 far Vasters Song, ... P. Tulk (12-7: 2

ALSO RAN 2-1 far Vasters Song, ... P. Tulk (12-7: 2

Andrian 10 ran

TOTE Win, 21-72: places, 37s, 31s, 22: 6

Total Full (21-7: 2) Song, ... Song, ... Andrian 10 ran

TOTE Win, 21-72: places, 37s, 31s, ... 22: 6

Total Full (21-7: 2) Song, ... 31s, 3.14 (3.16) POLWARTH HANDICAP (1.326; 1m)

Friendly Fam B. Rhymond (8-1) \$
ALSO RAN: 50-1 Brendan, 4 ran.
TOTE: Win. 20p: forecast, 31p.
J. Hindley, 31 Newmarket, 41, 11,
Into 02.80-ce. 4.18 (4.16) ORENVILLE HANDICAP (3-y-0: C1,073: 5f) (13-y-01) Grant that Hampical (13-y-01) Cl. (73: 51)

Nice Value, ch. c. by Goldhill—
Sinecture (R. Johnson), 8-4 (1-2) T. Ivas (13-2) S. Gaulelter (R. Johnson), 8-4 (1-2) T. Ivas (13-2) S. Blanwick Madd. E. Hide (12-1) S. Alson Ran. 7-3 lav Recons Secret (4th. 9-1 Croft Close, 11-1 Scaticids, 12-1 Ma Fol, 16-1 Geraphty Racing, Star Attention, 50-1 Gyrby Beck, 10 ran. C1.25: 1m1
Assoct. 5 c. by HunirrombreHigh Order 1Mrs M. Prace
Provider Petterill . M. Birch (2-1) 2

River Petterill . M. Birch (2-1) 2

Vanus of Stretham
ALSO RAN 3.1 Merry Mustairer,
5-1 Aberguiry (July 11-1) 14-1 Videam
Calabum, 50-1 Bath Miss, 8 ran.
TOTT. Win, 21p. places, 15-5, 16p.
Totted M. Nowmariot. 21. 31. Notice available for this race.

3.15 (3.45) PRINCES STAKES (2-9-6)
E1.017: 6f;
Girlama b c, by Tribal ChiefWorld Perfect (1) C. Haggas),
9-6 . . . . A. Kimberier (3-4)
Whiseling Jenny E. Hide (9-11 fav.)
Whiseling Jenny E. Hide (9-11 fav.)

Totte Win, 30p: places, 11p. 21b.
TOTE Win, 30p: places, 11p. 21b.
TOTE Win, 30p: places, 11p. 21b.
Totte Win, 41 William
Totte Win, 41 Will TOTE: Win, 30p; places, 11p, 21p, 27p; dual forecast, 21.30, R. Hollinshead, at Upper Longdon, 11, 2'st, 1min 02.05sec.

### Cricket

### Denness given post for

Packer series

Melbourne, Oct 4.—Michael Denness, a former England Test captain, has been signed as manager of the rest of the world XI for Kerty Packer's world cricket series, it was announced here today.

Dr Rudi Webster, a West Indian radiologist living in Melbourne, will manage the West Indian XI.

A third new signing named today for the Packer series was Jack Cottins, a former Australian Test umpowe, who retired in the 1975-76 season. Collins will join Peter Enright, of Queensland, and Western . Australia's Bruce Duperouzel as umpires for the series, ... Reuter.

### England face 10,000 Indians

By Sydney Friskin

England are among 32 teams that will take part in the jawaharial Nehru hockey tourtament, in Delhi. Although the event will start on November 14, England will not join it until November 27. If they reach the final they will have the unusual experience of playing before a crowd of about 10,000.

The demin a set of the system and the winners will qualify for the semi-final round. The final will be played in two legs on December 4 and 5.

The Indian team for the world cup tourtament in Buenos Aires from March 19 to April 2 next year will be finalized after the will have the unusual experience of playing before a crowd of about 10,000.

December 4 and 5.

The Indian team for the world cup tournament in Buenos Aires from March 19 to April 2 next year will be finalized after the Nehru tournament which probably accounts for the fact that the five matches arranged for the England team against India are unlikely to be graded as full international events. Their status however is still under consideration by the Indian Hockey Federation.

The provisional five match The provisional five match interary released at the con-

ference is: Bombay (November 17); Jabalpur (November 21); Raipur (November 23) and Juliundur (November 25).

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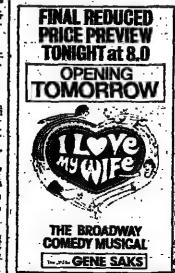
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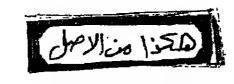
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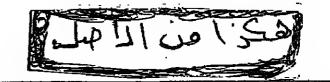
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-PRINCE OF WALES





# of habits

he Dog Ran Away Iampstead

### ving Wardle

re scene is a dingy panelled om with a boy in jeans doing isk calculations at the kitchen ble to a blast of pop music: the arrival of an elder checke two face each other across e table to say the Office of e Dead.

If it is a shock to see two anciscan monks got up as mberjacks, it is also clear at no shock is intended by the shor, Brother Jonathan, him-"H a Brooklyn Franciscan. The ige generally relies on outiers or renegades for porrits of institutional religion. ie Dog Ran Away, uniquely in y experience, is an insider's

w of a closed order, written
thour the least intention to
oselytize but strictly to cony the human tensions of a nastic community. It also flects the effects of slacken-g Roman Catholic discipline; d the setting with three aracters occupying 50 acres d Dracula's castle on the disciplines a mass exodus po marriage and family life. The piece chronicles yet anier desertion; but before it es so, it builds up a picture the sheer normality of the lly round to warm, cooking, cling, school teaching, cooking, ily round in which treed downing the Burgundy exist the same plane as religious servance. Nowhere does the sy attempt to transmit the communicable factor of faith, rept to establish that that sup-

es no compensation at all for logical and social exile. Brother William, the senior aracter, gets more comfort. m his dog which "makes feel that I may mean someng". Brother David, the boy o finally defects, immerses nself in work to suppress his usel appetite, "the monk's case"; and what William unity resents is that David's parture will leave him with

are much more fun, and easily lost in the bitterness and still-smouthering fracticide of the rest. Berlin is obsessed with Weimar, but which Weimar? W. There remains the figure of Brother Joseph, a blind for-And whose?

Not ours. The Anglo-Saxon tradition is heavily coloured by Isherwood, Dietrich, Bracht and Weill. But Isherwood did not errive in Berlin until 1929, when the Republic was siready 10 years old and in terminal decline; he remains victually uncased in Germany today. Dier immate of a mental home, ose incessant demands for nfort and attention out an ndurable strain on his rdians, who suffer his paroof rape and terror and it themselves ankie deep in commaise and lettuce leaves in he tries to fix the lunch.

For Flemying plays him with launcy snard, sometimes ing up his habit in the Al on numbers of his youth be relapsing into howls of housessed guilt; and bring matters to a head when he william's beloved dog to in. untand in Germany today. Die-trich's career took off about the same time and the truest, most inescapable icon of Ger-many's Weimar: seems to be not the Blue Angal, but Asta Nietsen. Brecht and Weith were likewise intermers to success, and the King of the Left-wing thesire was Piscetor. Isher-wood, Dietrich, Brecht and

the play, William resolved in the old lunatic back to asylum, but there is an tional reunion in which oh sheds his fears and dies

Some comment on the charity seems nded, but the question of unge and change of heart kated over in a way that id probably make more e to a devout spectator than ces to me.

owever, I am grateful to ast and well written theatri document, played with ressive dedication by Mr nying and Michael Rudi's other two actors, Denis

ae of the notices on this e are reprinted from yeslay's later editions.

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The Times ecial Reports

### A lifetime The Weimar beyond Herr Issyvoo Michael Ratcliffe Too much bogus gusto

sweeping across West Germany and culminating in the great success of the monumental biography by Joachim Fest-Whist it is true that contemporary German cinema is absorbed in some fautastical flirations with the Führer, as David Robinson has reported on this page, and Fest himself has assembled a documentation called, with ospentations sobriety, Hitler—eine Karriere, I have always felt that the Hitler wave rolls at far greater depth and popular strength through Britain and France than across Germany, and that Germany immerses itself with a more chorough and masochistic enthusiasm—plunging ro the point of staring an old sui-cide in the face—in the waves of the Weimar Republic. Walter Laqueur traces Die Weimarvelle to the vigorous reappraisals of the late Sixties, but a number of outstanding exhibitions currently in Berlin to accompany, strengthen and colour the Berlin Festival and the Council of Europe Trends of the Twenties exhibition, prove that it is far from spent yet. To anyone whose view of Germany between 1918 and 1933 is a limited and Anglo-Saxon one the exploration is Saxon one, the exploration is inexhaustibly cothrafling, the third and in some ways the best reason for visiting the city before the middle of this month. At the Deutschlandhaus, res-taurant menus from 1923 (did anyone order lobster mayon-naise, even in January?) and a one hundred million mark note; at Dahlem, glittering dresses, reptillan jewelry and Aztec evening bags from Paris

Aztec evening bags from Paris and Vienna; at the Bröhan Gablery, also in Dahlem, saucy Meissen blackamoors and rate

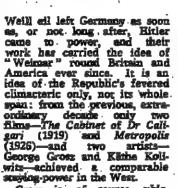
Meissen blackamoors and rare
Art Deco Sèvres; in the foyer
of the Frie Volksbünne
Theatre a display of European
posters of the Twenties from
the superb Prussian State
Collection (they would look
stunning in our own
National): I mention these
first mat heaves they are trail

first not because they are cypi-cal of what is being offered, but because they are not. They

Much excitement and alarm was generated here a few

years ago by a phenomenon known as Die Hitlerwelle— "the Hitler Wave" allegedly

Otto Dix: Madame, 1923



Grosz is, of course, ubiquicous in Berlin, particularly avoid, on the very English since he was of the few Germen artists of first rank who man. A bit overdone, Herr

Grosz's diabolical marionettes and stabbed, inky streets appear the products of an austere and refining mind. For when it comes to the crippled refuse of the Western Front, to legiess men on little wheels to young veterans playing cards with their teeth, bawds with orange hair and whores like parakeets, to the whole winking deliquescent crust hiding bankruptcy and starvation, then Dix is your man. He

men artists of first rank who man.". A bit overdone; Herr was actually born there, but as Issyvoo would say with a a pointer of Waimar he yields to Otto Dix, by comparison to the Grünewald for yet with whose kurid visions even another sumny, sandy after-

noon. Maybe, though I doubt it, for Dix was a country boy, an ex-soldier, and he did not question behind his work and that of the many palented conpublic and private galleries throughout Berlin, is: did they stand outside the "decadence" of Weimar, or were they, wittingly or otherwise, part of it? Was art the diagnosis, or a symptom of the disease itself? Were the doctors sick, too? The only man who answered any of these questions with anything like effective confi-dence is the subject of Fest's film. Around the corner of all these shows stands the blank

wall of the Third Reich.
Too blank, too often. The
politics of Weimer, like its art,

Monday night's concert by the Society for the Promotion of New Music provided a chance to hear something of the feast

of new British music which the SPNM has been presenting in Holland. There were pieces by three young English composers, interspersed among works of the masters: Stravinsky, Debussy, and Gerhard Of course.

bussy, and Gerhard. Of course,

one must accept that no com-poser in his 20s is likely to

match late Debussy, but the plan worked successfully, more

successfully than some of the

The least of the new pieces was Robert Saxton's La promenade d'autonne, setting dismally romantic lines by a nineteenth-century French actress for soprano and small ensemble.

Saxton is a promising com-poser, now a pupil of Berio, but clearly the promise was rather more tent in 1972,

when he wrote the piece, than

performances.

Park Lane Music

Players/Lankester

Purcell Room

Paul Griffiths

were savage, sorrowful and provocative, and the only current show to allow Hitler's intermittent impact on the Twenties even a representative acknowledgment is also the one that echoes best of all the theme informing those staged by the Council of Europe: the artist as the mirror, surgeon and architect of a postwar society. It is as stimulating as, and far more humane than, the revolutionary splendours brought to Berlin by the Council, of which I wrote in an earlier article, and it is called Wem gehört die Welt ("To whom the world belongs") after the subtitle of Brecht's film Kuhle Wampe (1932).

Filling two long floors of the Kunsthalle, a new Senate-sup-ported enterprise bang in the heart of West Berlin, with a consoling view of the monkey-house at the Zoo through its back windows, this exhibition displays a sufficient variety of remarkable items to challenge, support or desiroy any pre-vious ideas you might have had about Germany between Verdun and the Reichstag fire. It moves between order and disorder, from the murders of Liebknecht and Luxemburg (events that resound like the still-unavenged deaths of Agamemnon and Banquo through the deep undertow of the Weightnesselfe) and account of the Weightnesselfe) are the manually and the manually and the manually and the manually are the manually and the manually and the manually are the manually are the manually and the manually are the man marwelle) to the new world of mass housing, mixer-taps and double-drainers, via the impro-vised amusements of the back surcers, designs for Metropolis and a Kollwitz sketch—Pri-soners listening to music whose sublime straightforwardness transports us, like nothing else in the whole of the city to the fulfilled spirit-world of Beethoven's Fidelio.

Not for long. Crashing fists and stretching fingers climb the stairs—posters of each political party urging yet another final, definitive vote, reminding yet again of suffer-ing through bunger, unemploying through hunger, unemployment and despair. There is so much to see—books, paintings, magazines, cartoons, the workers' photography movement and the metamorphosis of Frederick the Great to the point where, in a film of 1936, he bestows the blessing of history on the infant millenium—that to walk slowly through the Kunsthalle is to experience in synthesis the 15 years of Weimer. A delicious coffee bar helps, too.

helps, too. The journey, I should add, is conducted sternly down the a dangerous, but common fallacy of the German Left to suggest that Weimar was a nightmare of the same magnitude as the one succeeding it—but if the spectator remembers to correct the steering of his mind from time to time he The journey, I should add, is to correct the steering of his mind from time to time, he cannot fail to learn greatly and be much moved. Enriched by some of the many German treasures now in the Council show, and retitled "Art and Society in the Weimar Republic", Wern gehört die Weit would make quite an impact here: it would liven up the Hayward Gallery no end.

John Hopkins's Round proved

accomplishment by starting

with a decisive dashing gesture

to capture attention. As it con-

tinued, winding a circuitous path between the poles of melody and counterpoint, so it repeatedly renewed itself with instrumental writing of strong character. However, this years

character. However, this very strength, coupled with the scor-ing for the quintet of Pierrot lunaire, inescapably brought

memories of Schoenberg and of Hopkins's teacher, Maxwell

Hopkins's teacher, Maxwell Davies. These are influences which, I would guess, Hopkins is struggling with a certain reluctance to free himself from.

The third new piece, Sally

The third new piece, Sally Cox's Dreams, wove its web around one of E. E. Cummings's essays in baby talk. It began nicely, with a gentle trio for viola, celio and harp, but as soon as the voice antered it started to fall apart. I do not think this can be blamed activated to the term of the form of the for

entirely on the text or on Mary

Thomas's contribution, though her singing in Saxton and Stravinsky had been disappointing. More significant was the music's descent into mere illustration, to which not even Michael Lankester's firm but

unassuming direction could give

Panorama

### Alan Coren

It is not to be denied that there were some fine high moments in Monday's visit to Ambassador Jay; they hummed on the retina long after the image itself had gone the way of all

There was that delightful snippet of David Owen and his man in Washington bugging themselves in the back of the official car at what seemed to be the sheer joy of being alive and young and having a monogrammed briefcase; there was the zoom shot on HE's glazed face as Mrs Thatcher, at her press conference, whipped out the Tory Party manifesto, leaving the cleverest young man in all England looking as though he had just sat on an éclair; there was the American general interviewed at an embassy party which he had clearly been enjoying so much that one could only conclude that it was the weight of his medals that kept him from falling on to his

There was, perhaps above all, the great Moses Callaghan speech, in which the metaphor took the ambassador by the throat, leaving the ranks of hardened press backs to stare at the cheeseboard as if to reassure themselves that some things remained solid and sensible in this curious and treacherous world. But, these gems apart, it was

a poor documentary showing, full of the stiltedness of the rehearsed impromptu; a camera is not a fly on the wall because nobody notices a fly on the wall. The occasion was em-barrassingly rife with bogus gusto, an expecially unfortun-ate tone when what was under examination was the cooliess, toct, charm, intelligence and diplomacy of her Majesty's senior commercial traveller.
Worst, perhaps, of all, was
that Panoroma elicited nothing
of real interest. We know about the silver plate, the butlers, the cars, the parties, and all the chic paraphernalis of embassy. What we do not know about is the American reaction to the image that the new couple claim they are trying to pro-ject. It seems pointless of Panorama to have travelled all that way and not asked one single American his opinion.

### Les Farceurs Watford Palace

### Ned Chaillet

Watford has a sister city in France, Nanterre, which last year opened an elaborate, adventurous cultural centre. The company of "farceurs" which Nanterre has sent to Watford for a week, however, have taken their art as much from the ancient, often allent, clowns of the Pont Neuf as from the technology of their new theatre.

They blend the traditional techniques of commedia dell' arte with recognizable borrowings from the Marx Brothers and the Three Stooges. They try, with varying degrees of success, to create modern comic types to match the sharply dafined commedia characters. There is no great exaggera-

tion in their appearance and no masks. Their clothing defines their performance somewhat more subtly than it would in tradition. One "farceur" wears a quitted jacket from which anything can appear, another appears in seedy elegance, rather like so itinerant magician, and someone wears an prange bowler hat.

Around the edges of the comic scenes and songs there is a suggestion of plot: all five comedians are lost in a strange town and socking the railway station. But there is no logical way to the station and their

adventures carry them from a meeting with a "dengerous baby" to a confrontation with giants and an appearance before firing squad. The Theatre des Amandiers

calls the production La cara-vane aboie, le chien passe, and its best moments are as illogically inverted as the title. Its best images are simple physical invertions, such as a physical inventions, such as a fairground shorting gallery where the revolving target is made up of actors' heads nessing smoothly in front of the

The five performers—Pominine Balzer, Jean-Yves Chalo-lais, Bruno Grael, Jean Clavic Leguay and Daniel Morrin—are also the authors. For the Mattranslated crucial bits of the proceedings into English and, since they occasionally introduce fairly complicated running

gass, that is a help.

There are only slight incursions into social issues, as in a slarstick scene with a school desk where they suggest that if peorie can make such a more of such a simple thing how valuable are the valuated setpuards for nuclear reactors. For centre are multily aminhie, entertaining and refreshing. Their annearance is something a coup for the Watford

brought to Wales to perform the Verdi Requiem the BPC

Symphony Orchestra and Chair,

some of whose members seem

to have twin brothers and sisters in the Welsh National

### Verdi Requiem

### Swansea Festival

### Kenneth Loveland

The Swansea Festival which thirtieth. In the early years, orchestral music was in short supply in Wales, and the festival shouldered magnificently the twin tasks of spreading the gospel and presenting the major works of Bruckner, Mahler, Elgar, Shostakovich, Stravinsky and others to the principality for the first time.
The picture is different today,

and with numerous symphony concerts ou hand Swansea no longer has quite the same role. And what was enterprising in 1948 no longer earns the title. This year's anniversary should surely have occasioned at least one major commission, but the only new work in the next three weeks is a short piece for guitar, ordered in any case by the Guild for the Promotion of Welsh Music.

In one respect, however, Swensea still sets an example. It has a most imaginative design of commercial sponsorship which is expanding rapidly. Mouday's opening concert was promoted by IBM Ltd, and it

Opera Chorale. Alberto Erede was the conductor, wisdom and experience showing in his immediate ad justment of Verdi's extremes of dynamics to the Brangwin Hall interpretation that sees the end in the beginning, supplication and fury equal parts of a total-ity of sweeping grandeur, the last whispered plea for deliverance the Indical end to such a dramatic vision.

It would have been more inspiring to have heard his approach supported by forces iust that much more certain. As it was, neither choir nor orchestra was completely committed and integrated, so that temp were not always unanimous, and of the soloists only Stafford Dean, masterly in the bass solos, went through the evening in absolute security. Intenstion was wayward, and the "Agnus Del" took particularly severe punishment in this respect. But there were moments when ex-citement took wing, and the large audience clearly felt it to be an potimistic start to the anniversary festival.

### Cyd Charisse for Atlantis film

Cyd Charisse joins the cast set for EMI's 7 Cities to Atlantis which will begin principal

photography on location in Malta this month. Doug Malta this month. Doug McClure and Peter Gilmore are Doug the nineteenth-century explorers seeking the sunken city beneath

### Cy Coleman: three or four at a time

I Love My Wife, which opens at the Princa of Wales Theatre in London tomorrow after an unexpected but considerable New York success sariier this year, is reputed to be the Broadway musical most bated by Stephen Sondheim—presumably because its conclusions about indominability of the American marriage are not clo-American marriage are not clo-sely skin to mose of the com-poser of Company. Its thems (that wife-swapping might be nice but marriage is nicer) is not perhaps too far removed from such flms as Bob and Carol and Ted and Alice, but its score, and in pericular the use of a group of four musiuse of a group of four musiof the action, has already won considerable acclaim for the show's composer, Cy Coleman.

Not that Mr Coleman is new to Broadway musical success: he wrote Sweet Charity and Little Me and is even now at work on the Hal Prince musical of Twentieth Century, an old John Barrymore film cal of Iwenteen Century, an old John Barrymore film which Mildred Natwick and others are doing over for Broadway. A New Yorker by birth, and a child pianist prodigy who was playing Mozart at Carnegie Hall at seven, Mr Coleman is understandably narked to discover that his existence should still be a secexistence should still be a sectregoers on both sides of the Atlantic: ret to large numbers of thea-

"You'd think after Big Spender and Real Live Girl and Hey Look Me Over they'd stop writing pieces headlined "Who Is Cy Coleman?" but apparently not: I guess that's the trouble with being a composer and not a singer. My father owned some apartments in New York and instead of the rent one of his tenants left behind a grand piano, so that was how I started. I still do a bot of plano concerts with the Milwankee Symphony and other orchestras around the States, playing my own work: nine-dollar wedding cadenzas, scores for Cary Grant movies, Broadway musicals, you name

"I used to be a nightclub pianist, too, until people started requesting theme tunes from my Broadway flops. That kind of depressed me: also, if you do a season as a nightclub pianist somewhere like the Rainbow Room in New York the first night is marvellous, all your friends come and cheer, but for the rest of the month you're playing your classic times to Lusthansa tourists from Munich who're come for the view, and I fig-ured who needs that? So now I stick to the symphony con-certs: you get more respect slept

ir and Pll write it.

mere." The youngest of the five the book. Then while I was



Cy Coleman with Michael Stewart

(after the child prodigy years) as a society pianist at the Sherry Netherland Hotel: "Old Mrs Vanderbilt came to my first performance and was so impressed that she asked me to tea the next day at her mansion on Fifth Avenue: so I bought a ciga-rette holder and Jesus was I sophisticated. Anyway I got through the door and they wheeled her over to me and she said: 'Who are you?' and I reminded her that she'd heard me play the night before and asked me to tea, so that seemed to satisfy her and after another hour or so in the house they wheeled her over to me again and she asked who I was and I said I was Cy Coleman and playing piano at the Sherry Netherland and she said great the must come and said great, she must come and hear me sometime. That was

After some jazz concerts and a lot of television work including the theme for the Vienna Sausage commerciais. Mr Coleman turned his hand to complete Broadway scores and wrote Wildcat before going to Hollywood to score Compulsion. Back in New York be wrote one or two other less memorable pieces and then along came Sweet Charity: "I had a feeling for that:

my start in high society."

the producer was so sure it was going to work that he slept on Neil Simon's doorstep until Simon agreed to write children of a Bronx carpenter, doing it Peggy Lee called me Coleman was born 48 years ago and said did I have a single

had this production number called 'Big Spender' which might be all right if she didn't mind singing it alone, and that was kind of that. Then I rescored it all for the movie version, and out of that Shirley MacLaine asked me to write the music for her nightclub act. I'm not very keen on nightclub acts but Shirley is very persuasive. Then I wrote a television special for her, and after that a musical about the Rooseveles and another about an Rooseveles and another about an Rooseveles. and another about an Encounter Group, neither of which has yet been staged. Then I started to write another musical about journalists, but so often you devote a year of your life to a single project only to find that no one has the money or inclination to stage it; so now I work three or four projects all at the same time, hoping maybe

one of them will come off.

"I Love My Wife was brought to me by Michael Stewart who did the book for Hello Dolly: he'd seen it as a comedy in Paris and thought it maght work as a musical, so here we are. It's about Ameri cans who somehow missed our on the sex revolution and yet desperately wanted to be in on it: but if you look carefully it's not really a musical in the formal sense instead it's a light comedy with songs, and although it's set in Trenton, New Jersey, I'm sort of hoping it'd mean something to every one who lives in Ealing."

Sheridan Moriey

Have you smoked them Longue?

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# In his second article on productivity, William Rees-Mogg advocates the dismantling of ...

### The machinery for wasting manpower

All that a worker has to sell is his productivity. His productivity is determined partly by his skill which itself depends both on his natural aptitudes and on his both on his natural aptitudes and on his training and education; it depends also on the equipment he has to use, and it depends on the efficiency with which his work is organized. Anything which reduces the worker's productivity is a direct attack on the worker's interest. To rob a worker of his productivity is like robbing a farmer of his crop; it is by its nature a crime.

Take the case of the British steelworker. His productivity is artificially reduced in a number of ways. Existing equipment is over-manned; there is resistance to the introduction of new equipment and there is a wasteful

tance to the introduction of new equipment and there is a wasteful administrative overhead as well. Because productivity in British steel is so low, the industry has not been able to generate the funds, nor has it had the incentive to invest, on the scale of the more advanced steel industries of the world. It is often said that low productivity is the result of low investment. In Britain low productivity due to overmanning is the cause of low investment, and is then of course reinforced by it.

The Japanese steel industry produces

of course reinforced by it.

The Japanese steel industry produces fire times as much steel as the British with a smaller labour force; a Japanese steel worker produces five and a half tous for every ton that a British steel worker produces. In the present recession the Japanese steel industry is dominant and ageressive in all world markets, but the British steel industry is wholly the defensive. Because a much greater remortion of Japanese steel is produced in new plants with a high degree of autometion the quality of Japanese steel is concrior on average to the quality of British steel. High productivity leads to new investment and therefore to high quality. Because of its low productivity writish steel makes enormous financial losses; the current loss is over £10 per ton of steel produced.

losses; the current loss is over £10 per ton of steel produced.

The British steel worker is paid roughly £3.500 a year for a job which is likely to be both hot and noisy; that is not a high wage for working in such conditions. The Japanese steel worker is raid £7.000 a year and therefore gets double the money for the same job. His rost of living is rather higher. Because the Janapese worker is so much more productive, the labour cost per ton of productive, the labour cost per ton of Tapanese steel is less than 40 per cent of the labour cost per ton of British his low level of productivity the British "see worker would have to accept a "see of 124 per week. Yet anyone who is not fully competitive in international terms has a job which is to that extent

We can see therefore what a mantrap 'nw productivity is for the individual worker. Because he has low productivity he can only be paid relatively low wages, nd even those low wages are very likely to be considerably higher than he can really earn in international competition.

'le is poor and his job is perpetually in larger. Nor can be improve his position making wage demands on his employer. The international market for loyer. The international market for industrial products means that any attempt to push prices above the compentive level is met by a full in the currency concerned. If, at the same level of productivity all British wages, and the money supply to pay them, were doubled, the pound would sink to \$0.88 or possibly lower. There is no way of raising real wages except by raising productivity.

If this were fully seen and understood, a change of attitude would follow, yet the present danger is that British attitudes

reality. Britain is now a non-competitive country, in a period of world recession. Our productivity has been shown to be more than half that of the more officient European countries, to be less than helf that of the United States, and in certain industries to be a quarter or less than a quarter of that of Japan-though the highest Japanese productivity is by no means uniform throughout their

actually move even farther from

As world markets become steadily more competitive, our low productivity

export industries will be engaged in a battle for survival with the export indus-tries of high productivity countries. There is a limit to the internal cross subsidies.

is a limit to the internal cross subsidies which we can pay ourselves in order to support the casualties of such a struggle. British Shipbuilding, British Leyland and British Steel are already in the casualty ward. Yet as the recession develops the crazy attempt to defend jobs by making them non-competitive may become progressively more desperate.

The problem of low productivity has been recognized at least since the period shortly after the war. The attempts to deal with it have almost all been concerned with persuasion, and with non-enforceable agreements such as the Joint Statement of Intent of December, 1954. Non-enforceable has proved to mean non-effective. These efforts may have done a little good, and the situation might be even more catastrophic if they had not been made, but that is the best that can be said for them.

be said for them.

Although national productivity drives of one form or another have been a recurrent feature of our postwar industrial history, none of them has succeeded even in arresting the relative decline of British arresting the relative decline of British productivity, and certainly none of them has made a significant reduction in the over-manning which is prevalent throughout British industry. It is therefore little good putting forward further proposals of the same kind. The late 1970s are not as favourable a period for raising productivity by persuasion as were the middle 1960s, or even the late 1940s. Measures which failed then will fail again now. We have therefore to look for measures of a different and more effective kind. Faced different and more effective kind. Faced with the risks of disaster we have to take

the risks of decision.

Before considering what effective measures should be, we have to consider what our attitudes towards the trade unions ought to be. The trade unions are responsible for supporting the structure of restrictive labour practices which has depressed British industry, even though these practices have been formed on the shop floor and not in the executive com-

So long as trade unions support restric-So long as trade unions support restrictive labour practices they are making their members poorer and helping to put them out of work. A worker only has his productivity to sell. If the trade unions artificially lower that productivity, or defend a process which lowers it, then they deprive the worker of part of his sole asset.

This is a trade widely known has likely to be a section.

This is a truth widely known, but little stated, because it is thought to be offensive. It is something which trade union leaders are nevertheless entirely able to understand. It is a serious criticism of the trade union movement, but it is not a criticism which is unfair but it is not a criticism which is unfair or exaggerated. No trade union leader maintains the contrary: no one will write to The Times to say that it is better to earn £3.500 than £7,000, or that it is better to produce a ton of steel a working week than a ton of steel a working day. Nor can anyone pretend that restrictive labour practices are not imposed by labour on management, and accepted by manage-

management, and accepted by management only in response to union power. Managements do not choose to waste labour; they lack the power to organize labour to the highest productive result.

The whole life of a trade union officer is lived in a world of bargaining. The essence of bargaining is that there exists both a conflict and an identity of interest. All trade union officers are therefore deeply imbued with the understanding that you can be in conflict with somebody while at the same time having an identity of interest with him which may be vital to hoth of you. to both of you.
All successful trade union relations, for

menagement or for government, depend on the same principle. One must not be afreid to represent an industrial or national interest in conflict with a trade union interest, provided that it is under-stood by both sides that the purpose of the opposition of interests is to reach an agreement advantageous to both. Still less should one he afraid to represent an interest so clearly held in common as the interest in higher productivity. Of course there are people in the trade

### Seven points on productivity

- A Japanese steelworker produces five and a half tons for every ton produced by a British steelworker.
- An employee of Pan Am handles three times the traffic of an employee of British Airways.
- Britain's share of the world market in shipbuilding has fallen from 38 per cent in 1950 to 4 per cent in 1976.
- In 1973 British Leyland produced 5.9 vehicles per man. Renault produced 14.6, though the average value of British Leyland vehicles was probably greater. British Leyland productivity has since been made a commercial secret.
- Dutch productivity in manufacturing is twice British and has been rising two and a half times as fast.
- In 36 productivity comparisons of industrial groups with EEC countries Britain comes bottom in 34.
- Studies show that "the problem of the low level of productivity in the United Kingdom is not one of structure but purely one of poor performance".

union movement who are not interested in making our industriel system work, because they think that another system more to their liking will emerge from the breakdown of the one we have. Such trade union officers are however still a minority in this country; even those, like Mr Reg Birch, who hold revolutionary views as an ideology are so trained in the profession of trade union negotiation that profession of trade union negotiation that in union negotiation they normally act as trade union officers first and ideologists

In 1968 the Royal Commission on In 1968 the Royal Commission on Trade Unions under Lord Donovan reported; the Commission had been established by and reported to a Labour Government. One member of the committee, Mr Andrew Shonfield, produced a note of reservation, which was in some ways the most valuable part of the Report. The crucial paragraphs of this note, as it concerned productivity, are Paragraphs 23 and 25.

Control of Restrictive Practices "23. One such matter where the need for a new set of rules is apparent now for a new set of rules is apparent now is collective bargaining on restrictive practices that have been shown to cause a significant loss of production. The first requirement is a definition which will allow such practices to be reliably identified; this will involve some approximate measurement of the unnecessary loss of production for which they are responsible. The standard of comparison should not be the theoretical maximum output per mantheoretical maximum output per man-hour obtainable from a piece of machinery or equipment, but the actual amount of output known to have been secured by efficient methods already in operation elsewhere and which can be shown not to result in unusual strain discomfort to the workers in-

volved."

"25. Where investigation indicated that restrictive work practices were in use, the case would go to the IRC Tribunal, which after hearing the evidence would decide whether to issue an order to the trade union and the employer to negotiate about the elimination of the restrictive practice. The Tribunal would not lay down the terms of any new arrangement; its power would be limited to an order to the parties to bargain in good faith about a particular set of work practices. After a reasonable interval, the Tribunal would expect a report on progress, and if this

be called upon to state the reasons why they had failed to advance. If the Tri-bunal found there was no adequate justification for their inactivity, it would, in the last resort, have the power to impose a monetary penalty on a recalcitrant trade union or employer."

Mr Shoufield's recommendation was rejected in the main report on the grounds that "only education processes and reasoning can lead people to revise their attitudes

Restrictive labour practices, causing "a significant loss of production", have already halved the real wealth of Britain already halved the real wealth of Britain and now face Britain with an economic future of serious peril. Restrictive trade agreements between company and company are unlawful, unless they can be justified on specific grounds; restrictive trade agreements between company and trade union have done far greater damage; they should also be unlawful unless they can be justified on specific unless they can be justified on specific

There are various types of machinery which might be considered to give effect to this principle. I would favour something quite close to Mr Shonfield's specific pro-posal and would use the machinery of the Restrictive Trade Practices Act, 1956. That Act provided that agreements in restraint of trade should be registered; that there should be a presumption that these agreements operated against the national interest, subject to certain exemptions; where the parties to the agreement wanted to rebut that presumption, and to continue their restrictions, tion, and to continue their restrictions, they had the right to take the agreement to the Restrictive Trade Practices Court in order to justify it. That, with the Court replaced by a tribunal with powers both of conciliation and of determination would seem to be a good way of achieving what Mr Shoufield had in mind.

All restrictive labour practices have to be the subject of formal or informal agreement between management and trade unions. There are no doubt more

trade unions. There are no doubt more restrictive agreements between management and trade unions than in 1956 there were restrictive agreements between com panies. Yet it is unlikely that in companies employing over 200 people there are more than some 100,000 separate house agreements, formal or informal, with different shops. That would imply that there were about 10 million people covered by such agreements in places of work, and that they are organized in shops of about 100. Of these 100,000

agreements the great majority would be easily determined by local negotiation, not involving the tribunal; as in the 1956 Act some of the early cases would no doubt set precedents which led to whole classes of cases being settled between the parties. In 1956 many agreements were dropped without being registered.

Agreements which cause a significant

Agreements which cause a significant loss of production do not only consist of agreements on manning. They can also concern demarcation, introduction of new equipment, the rate of operation of equipment, limited and a second content of the conten concern demarcation, antroduction of new equipment, the rate of operation of equipment, limitations on entry into the work force and agreements on hours worked. All of these are capable of constituting restrictive practices causing a loss of production. Some of them are entirely justifiable, but the majority are not. The broad principle on which it would be decided whether they were justified would be the welfare of the worker. Being overmanned does not in itself constitute a benefit, quite the contrary. Having high productivity does.

The procedure of registration would not itself involve conflict with the unions; the obligation to register an agreement could be discharged equally by the management or by the union. In practice managements would no doubt register the great majority of the agreements, and the unions would have the right to challenge the agreement if they thought it had been registered in an incorrect form.

When agreements were registered they appeared the vertex of the tributation of the stilled on heaven the tributation of the stilled on heaven the tributation of the stilled on heaven to the tributation of the stilled on heaven the tributation of the stilled on the stilled on heaven the tributation of the stilled on heaven the tr

challenge the agreement it mey thought it had been registered in an incorrect form. When agreements were registered they would be called up before the tribunal which would concentrate upon its concilierion powers more than its judicial function. The tribunal would have to determine whether the output obtainable under the agreement did reach the level of output known to have been obtained internationally. They would also have to consider whether there were any special circumstance which meant that the agreement was justified in terms of unusual strain or discomfort to the workers involved. What would happen if the tribunal found, as in very many cases they would find, that the agreement did indeed reduce production well below the international norm, and that there was no justification for it?

Having found that the agreement was unlawful, the tribunal would enter into conciliation proceedings to try to reach a

conclination proceedings to try to reach a fair and lawful resolution of the matter, fair and lawful resolution of the matter, normally a new productivity agreement. If a machine is over-manned, so that half or more than half the people working on it are not needed, that cannot be corrected without a new agreement, and the execction may need time to take effect. Where men have to be laid off because they are doing work that does not really exist, the company laying them off must make adequate payment, the Government must have adequate retraining schemes must have adequate retraining schemes and they must be given reasonable time and they must be given reasonant time to find new training or alternative employ-ment. Obviously wherever possible volun-tary redundancy arrangements should be reached, and these may well need to be phased.

When over-manning is ended the remaining workers have a higher producis natural therefore that new productivity agreements should include an increase in wages which will be paid for, and out of, the increase of productivity. Increases in productivity will also generate funds and create incentive for contral interested to the productivity will also generate funds and create incentive for capital investment. It might sometimes be appropriate to include specific provision for capital investment in the productivity

Only if conciliation failed or was refused would the tribunal's powers of determination come into play. If a restrictive labour agreement was registered, was found to operate against the public interest and went through an unsuccessful conciliation process, it would then be prohibited, and either a company or a trade union operating or trying to enforce such an agreement would be fined. There has to be a sanction at the end of the road, and that would be it. In some cases, and mining is an example, entrenched attitudes might not be possible to ovar-come, because of the conservatism of the men and the strength of the union. These would probably be a small minority of

cases, and the tribunal would no doubt stay in the conciliation procedure rather than provoke a 1974 type of confrontation. When conciliation has to wear away a boulder it takes a longer time.

boulder it takes a longer time.

If British productivity were to be brought up towards the international competitive level, a substantial capital investment would be required. Our present capital stock could probably produce a third more than it now does if it were operated to the best advantage. As the level of productivity we would be aiming for would be twice our present productivity, that would require a further increase of something like fifty per cent of the present capital stock of our industry. There would also be a new encouragement to modernize our existing plant. This would take a considerable period to achieve, but sapidly rising productivity is the one thing that would generate a major wave of investment throughout British industry; it would also provide the balance of payments strength and profits required to finance such an investment.

and profits required to finance such an investment.

One of the main purposes of raising productivity is to be able to pay workers more. Both workers and management would need strong incentives to make the most of such a programme. It is essential that they should have a fair share of the productivity gains that would be made; capital also must have a fair share in order to encourage investment. Taxation policy should be designed to strengthen these incentives; higher incentives are essential to success. essential to success.

these incentives; higher incentives are essential to success.

The greatest force of resistance to overcome might prove not to be the trade unions but the rising fear of unemployment. Once the system had started to generate its effects, everyone would see that increased national competitiveness produced greater real weakh for everybody and higher real wages for the workers who had joined in raising their productivity. Everyone would also see that the improvement in productivity had generated a new level of investment, and that the new investment itself created new jobs. High productivity is therefore an essential policy for combating unemployment in any but the shortest term. It should not be seen as a heartless policy of putting men who are now featherbedded out of their feather beds and on to the streets. It would be a rescue policy of taking men out of the leaky lifeboats of over-manned factories and putting them on to the solid dry ground of fully competitive and considerably higher paid work. higher paid work.

higher paid work.

This proposal may be feared, but wrongly; it is good for employment and for the unions. The great danger to any institution comes when it fails to perform its function; an institution that fails to perform its function must reform itself or die. A parade ground army which cannot first is a doorsed army a trade union or die. A parade ground army which cannot fight is a doomed army; a trade union
movement which actually reduces the real
standard of living of its members is a
doomed trade union movement. High
real wages is what people want; restrictive labour practices necessarily reduce
real wages by sharing among 20 men the
earning power of only 10. If the trade
union movement were to put itself against
higher productivity, and were to defend higher productivity, and were to defend to the death the existing machinery for wasting manpower, that would be a disaster for the unions as much as for

Higher real wages can only be paid out of higher productivity. Higher employment can only be assured in an industrial country which makes itself fully competitive in international terms. If therefore an effective attack is made on those restrictive labour practices which requires require practices which significantly reduce production, it will become possible for the trade unions to perform their real job and the future of the trade union movement itself will be safeguarded. Such a policy is not only right for the country as a whole and right for the country as a whole, as it plainly is. It is not only right for the workers whose productivity lies to be sold, as it plainly is. It is essential to the health and perhaps to the survival of the trade union movement itself.

C Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977

### Bernard Levin.

### A pity about Mr and Mrs Big Chimp, but leave me out of it

be trouble about now? Gorillas, that's what. It seems that a Manchester 200 is closing, and the animals in it have been sold. These include a male gorilla to keep me out of the row, it named Jo, and his mate, hight will certainly not stop the row taking place. And if you think that I am exaggerating, you clearly do not read the less expensive newspapers. In the fare of Victor the picaffe ("A These include a male gorilla harmony for ten years, but they are now to be parted, as the pair are going to different hames.

Before the trouble starts, I had better make a hasty disclaimer: it's nothing to do with me. I have never laid a finger on a gorilla, save by way of kindness; I have neither sold nor bought either or both of the

But although that may serve fate of Victor the giraffe (" A nation mourns") did not convince you that, where animals are concerned, there is abso-lutely no limit whatever to the volume, speed or duration of the outpouring of goo inevitably attendant upon sentimental dramas involving animals in this country, I am obliged to remind you, before I go any further, of the prize bull at the

was therefore inevitably the subject of even more anthropomorphically-oriented drivel than would otherwise have been and shown for the sole purpose of being eaten. Its success at Smithfield enabled the farmer who owned it to sell it, at a substantial price, to a firm of wholesale butchers, and a nice meaty Christmas loomed up for

beasts in the instant caste; and I intend to tear up and throw into the wastepaper-basket any letters I get from anybody on any aspect of the subject.

Smithfield Show a few years having been published, the ago.

This creature, which I seem foolish nineteen-twentieths of it, to recall had a white blaze in the middle of its forehead and any aspect of the subject.

Smithfield Show a few years having been published, the ago.

This creature, which I seem foolish nineteen-twentieths of it, to recall had a white blaze in the middle of its forehead and the farmer who started it all received who started it all received the subject.

Smithfield Show a few years having been published, the ago.

This creature, which I seem foolish nineteen-twentieths of it, might take a cut of the other than the gutters who more kmartics about then had to him, I feared that the gutters who made in the received who start into spasm. Letters poured that the gutters who made and the same of the middle of its forehead and the farmer who was the middle of its forehead and the farmer who started it all received the same of the most of the whole ago.

This creature, which I seem foolish nineteen-twentieths of it, might take a cut of the other than the gutters who made the gutters who made the forehead and the farmer who was the middle of its forehead and the farmer who made the most of the same of the middle of its forehead and the farmer who made the farme thousands of signatures more widely regarded as considerably worse than a pair of cannibals, and a fund was opened (and, as I recall, instantly over-sub-scribed) to buy the bull and a number of affluent families.
What followed can only be described—I blush at the langive it a nice warm home for the rest of its natural life. guage, but there is really no indeed, I think it was even other equally evocative term— as bleeding uproar. The animal's picture and vital statistics worse than that; if I have not imagined it, there were sug-gestions of a bovcott of the

who started it all received threats against his life. Oh, and

tions were launched, attracting, the incidence of conversions to vegetrianism rose abruptly to or less overnight, the farmer, and the butcher involved in what until then had been a perfectly normal commercial sibly the animal is at this transaction found themselves moment dwelling morosely in sibly the animal is at this moment dwelling morosely in a very unsuitable field and a very unsuitable field and trightening the wits out of innocent rambiers. But the point is that although there were those who expressed the opinion that there were no grounds for recommending to Her Majesty. moment dwelling morosely in a very unsuitable field and commending to Her Majesty any exercise of her prerogative nobody went so far as to argue publicly that the episode showed that there were far

cat called Arthur (which his story will be sufficiently suffered the extra indignity of being revealed, in the course of the proceedings, to be a female); this animal used to appear in a television commer-

nation's business came to a complete halt while Arthur held the stage, and when at one point there were allegations that somebody had been cruel

his story will be sufficiently fresh in your minds. And now, as I say, it is going to be gorillas, and in particular the cruelty inherent in parting Mr and Mrs Big Chimp (I am writing the Daly Murror's headlines as I go along after IO years of happy marriage. Nobody will seek to discover, though I am sure Lord Zuckerman would be happy in serile the question if happy to settle the question if he was asked, whether gorillas have the same feelings about domestic partnership as human beings do; nobody will inquire as to whether they were happy together; certainly nobody will say that it does not matter; C Times Newspapers Ltd. 1977

It has been said unkindly, that the people of this country prefer manuals to their own kind. The truth is subtlet, it is that they can't tell the difference. H. G. Wells's The island of Dr Modesa, in which animals are butned like as an inhigh blances of human beings but ultimately revert is generally taken to be an allegory for my part. I have always read it as a straightforward description of England. Ay in the catchogue ve go for men. And Macboth! remember, in only talking about morderers, who really are men, what would be have said if he had been addressing gorillas? been addressing gorillas?

### THE TIMES DIARY / PHS

### Fighting the good fight over tomorrow's MPs

In case you believe everything you see on television, let me tell you that it is not all sweetness and light at the sweetness and light at the Labour Conference in Brighton. Delegates continue to fight the good fight. Take the fringe meeting of

the Labour Parliamentary Association, who invited Tony Benn to address them on "the Socialist alternative ".

The chairman of the meeting, Bernard Kissen, harangued Mr Benn and his other listeners about the our ageous situation that exists over the accreditation of prospective parliamen-tary candidates to Conference. Conservative candidates are

better off then we are", he said. Mr Kissen added that the association was permitted to send only "an observer" to Conference and that it was time the Labour Party treated its prospective candidates sensibly, enlisting their aid in decision conference.

Which leads me to the former press secretary of the

former Prime Minister. There, in the Press Gallery, looking doleful and chewing the inevitable peppermint lozenge was Joe Haines, representing the Daily Mirror and taking a very least cherthrone note the

bourg. very neat shorthand note (he was once a cub reporter) of almost all of what was said.

His favourite

There was no way I could be persuaded that Mr Haines was taking it all down for his Mirror column, so fearing another revelatory book of gossipy reminiscence, I tiproed away lest he should hear what I was saying to George Gardiner, also a former political reporter but now Conservative MP for Reigage.

Mr Gardiner claimed he was representing some obscure journal. It was obvious, however, that he was seeking guidance our how "leaders in office behave" to pass on to his favourite Tory who is (your seeking the seeking and the seeking substantial control of the seeking was a seeking substantial to the seeking who is (your seeking). guessed correctly) Margaret Thatcher.

To end, a coals to Newcastle story. The British delegation to the Council of Europe has decided to send food to Stras-

Tomorrow it is Britain's turn to play host at a major beand for more than 400 parlimen-tarians assembled at Stras-

The Food and Drink Indus-tries Council has responded to a last-minute approach from our delegation and agreed to provide "British food" for the special reception. The goodies, supplied free of charge by a number of leading food com-panies, will be packaged in London and taken by road to Strasbourg.

I am told that the buffet will include smoked salmon from Scotland, potted shrimps from pots, York ham, apple pie, Devoushire cream, Stilton cheese, and "typically English condiments" such as mustard from you-know-who with Eng-lish biscuits and butter—the latter in spite of the mountain in Europe.



Just a double line on Hitler

I liked the rale Peter Ustinov

I liked the tale Peter Ustinov told yesterday about Alec Guinness, who was sitting a few seats down from him at the Fovles literary luncheon. Sir Alec, playing Hitler in a film, went into a street in Little Venice, London W2, to pose for some photographs, Führer uniform, and all. Up came a bobby. "That your car, sir? If it is, it's on a double yellow line." A murmured apology from Sir Alec. "I won't give you a ticket this time", said the law, straight faced. "I have no desire to spend the rest of my life in a concentration camp."

Mr Ustinov said: "I tell this Mr Ustinov said: "I tell this story when people ask me over in America." How is everything going in Britain, these days."

J. B. Priestley, chairman at the lunch to celebrate the publication of Mr Ustinov's autobiography Dcar Me, was in drily humorous mood. He and Mr Ustinov were opposed types. Mr Ustinov were opposed types, he said, except that they were

Nine swans have crashed into high power lines across the Cuckmere Valley in Sussex and died. So that the birds can see the cables from now on, electricity board engineers have hung plastic coils on the lines.

Horner (contd.) The organizers of a medieval banquer at Tattersall Castle, Lincolnshire, saw in the records that they were supposed to send a sample of the choicest delicacies to the King and Queen of the day:

So they sent stuffed chine and plum bread to the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh. Somebody evidently stuck in a thumb and pulled out a plum, because yesterday the parish council received a letter from Buckingham Palace requesting a whole consignment of traditional plum bread.

the Reform Club was the venue for an international feast. I should have said the Arts Club.

### Hair-razing day for Mr Baxter

turned out attracted by an invitation in the form of this simple interrogative.
The answer was that Mr Saxter was presenting a stunt television programme about shaving in a form noticeably

similar to that of the BBC pro-gramme, *Tomorrow's World*.

The puff for shaving was sponsored by Braun, the West German firm making electric

What was Raymond Baxter the Pharachs to the latest elec-doing at London Weekend Tele-vision yesterday? A pack of contained such important in-media backs and backettes formation as the news that the formation as the news that the toughtest beards in Europe are found in the forests of Bayaria, and that if the bristles that an average man removes from his face during his lifetime were laid end to end, they would stretch from London to Ports mouth.

The purch-line of the percentage of the percenta mouth.

The punch-line of the pro-

gramme, Tomorrow's World.

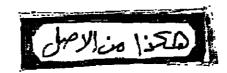
The puff for shaving was gramme was the announcement of a revolutionary new electric shavers.

Perched on a high stool or manipulating, his visual aids, Mr Baxter presented a jocularly didactic history of shaving from facturer.

The punch-line of the property of the punch-line o

The National Association of Flower Arrangement Societies is not so much hidding its light under a bushel as busying it: Some simple spring flowers, arranged by one of its members are to be entombed in a cube of glass under a stone in the Norman Undercroft at Washuinster Abbert.

There will be nothing to mark the spot; the only reference to the Jubilee Year event will be an entry in the abbert redords. The Reading University technicish who made the cabe it Jack Frost. Which seems only right as the flowers will already have been freeze tried.



# 'nce again small is beautiful

nber 26 the Financial Editor of The Times is column: "Small is fashionable once he was talking about the City, but he was iew which has been growing fast in the past in the British fashion industry.

he war, Britain was fortunate in having an efficient, dedicated ready-to-wear industry h new names and producing some of the best st priced derivations of world style that you anywhere in the world.

cports boomed, we topped them with one t distinguished group of conturiers—it was, still the era of tailoring—and we British ted a name for ourselves for quality and reli n fashion which was previously associated with im engines and our heavy machinery.

es such as Frank Usher, Aquascutum, Burberry, eck, Cojana, Dorville, Jean Allen, Susan Small, any more, sweated in the eye of unaccustomed out and brought us back our money and our repu-

fashion has always been a tricky business, and more so than for a country which both supports a great textile industry and invokes a most elaboystem of state design education, and yet has cerhistorical reservations about whether or not m is a proper business.

owed our postwar triumphs to people who in cases came from a different and more fashionious culture. When we began to develop our own enous style (I suppose for neatness sake one d say 1948, when the RCA fashion course began), when, individualists that we are, the original which had a continental grasp of the need for sion and presentation of line broke up, the trouble

ddenly London burgeoned with fashion firms, bad and indifferent, but as in life the good vs. get blamed with the bad, everyone got stuck

the label of "swinging bur shoddy".

le fact is that the explosion was just too much. racuum is never filled with moderation but always violence" is a maxim which applies to dress as ost other things. There was, indeed, a vacuum, ed between the iconoclastic output of the new en schools and the secure, Paris-oriented designs ie established firms.

ie customers were torn in two. Many women pre-

id the safety of a style they knew had been advoid the safety of a style they knew had been advoid by a world name; the new young money-spenders
ied something new and different and British.
any, myself included, spent years trying to marry
two sides together. At any rate, I have now come
is conclusion that the new wave of young designers
want to be on their own are right — provided
can find that elusive man in the middle, the mantable RCA does now have a Wolfson Chair in (the RCA does now have a Wolfson Chair in

of British industry more suited to our own charac-but also because by producing small quantitries yeely, strange, different clothes they appeal to the t progressive market, the market which is best ed to our high labour costs and small production

ut our thanks are still due to the backbone of the istry. Many of the old names are still going strong, s such as Marks & Spencer and the Courtauld's idiaries have pushed into exports providing quaand quantity. Even if the marriage was not com-ly consummated, the two parties live in perfect

Prudence Glynn Fashion Editor, The Times.

a Special Report



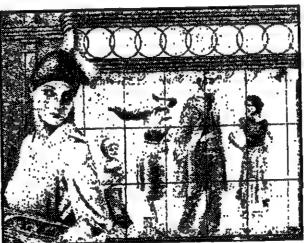
### Big rise in UK exports

value of British clothing exports for the first t months of this year increased by 51.1 per

ommenting on these remarkable figures, Mr. ir Randle, chairman of the Clothing Export ncil, explains that they include cost inflation bout 16 per cent and represent a real growth about 35 per cent. "Our target of £1,000m ears to be well within our grasp", Mr Randle

e adds: "This improvement is due to three n causes. First, the better reputation for quality ur ready to wear. Second, the massive improve-In our standards of delivery and third, Brits slowly developing reputation as a source of

Exports of clothing (Σ'000	) 1977*	1976*	%
Belgium and Luxembourg	12,146	7,529	+61.3
Denmark	18,930	13,465	+40.6
France	20,236	12,860	+57.4
irish Republic	40,526	30,875	+31.3
Netherlands	24,920	14,462	+72.3
Norway	24,724	14,205	+74.1
Nigeria -	15,478	9,136	+69.4
Sweden	26,946	17,385	+55.2
Switzerland	13,573	10,773	+26.0
U.S.A.	21,211	13,980	+51.7
West Germany	26,963	17,558	+53.6
World Total	351,829	232,827	+51.1
WORLD TOTAL		5m comost	ed with



Tomorrow: Fashlon in France-

### Silks pay the price of competition

by John Taylor

emerging.

Continentals are sceking a soft, tweedy, flannelly, brogue-shood look as a reaction to the lavishly lapelled, pinch-waisted, high-shouldered caricature of grotesque formality of the Italian style.

Showing its interest in

Exports are improving throughout the industry. The Clothing Export Council reported recently that the target for Britain's clothing exports is now thing exports is now £1,000m worth a year to be schieved within three years.

achieved within three years.

That almost doubles the 1966 figure, when the fame of Mary Quant and Carnaby Street was at its height. Exports for 1977 are expected to be worth £625m. The CEC will help smaller firms which make a good contribution to the export effort. There will be a campaign to promote it and Mr Lenny Kaye, a CEC member, of Carrington Viyella, is to plan a new centre in London for developing the industry.

member, of Carrington the basis for determining this Viyella, is to plan a new centre in London for developing the industry.

But while exports seem promising the difficulty of imports remains. The campaign by the Clothing At certain levels of the Manufacturers Federation At certain levels of the National Union of Tailors and Garment Workers opinion was that market has alerted Parliament and Government to the dumping play their part in the market opinion was that market opinion was that market opinion the dumping play their part in the market opinion was that market opinion was misleading. He asserted that developing countries should resist further restrictions and should press for extending the agreement in their favour. by much has still to be done to balance unfair trading.

There is some hope in the man to the take advantage of cost.

There is some hope in the man to balance unfair trading.

tries. But it seems to have ignored the fact that many in Asia.

own indigenous industries". But the dilatory application With the home market ref. Europe and to raise artificient the retailer, the clothing manufacturer is having to look to exports for any good

manufacturer is having to look to exports for any good news.

Fortunately, in the men's especially the state-trading trade, the fashion of the British country gentleman is British country gentleman is Europe, have worsened the

style.

Showing its interest in British fashion the German menswear manufacturer, Odermark, bought in British cloth exclusively for its 1977 ranges, and produced its selling brochures in a glossy facsimile of The Times format.

There is no doubt that a swing to a British look benefits British menswear manufacturers abroad. If a British look is it is no longer fachiorable wanted then obviously the ond sales should fall as a presult.

best place to get one is in result.

The influential Intertex One could say that British report advises manufactmenswear has everything turers of denim and jeans going for it at present, proto concentrate on quality vided a lot of it is not standards and delivery perthrown away by the curious formance . . . and examine habit of regarding everything imported as better than the home product.

Exports are impressing established producers in ments in plends and, finishes less solidly established producers in many countries could risk losses by remaining too long in a sector which is becoming an increasingly specia-

Attitudes in the develop-ing countries have been hardening against interfer-ing with the structure of the MFA. Mr David Jordan, the MFA. Mr David Jordan, director of the Hongkong Commerce and Industry Department, recently said the developing countries must form a united front to oppose modification of the agreement. He said it was dangerous to establish a global quota on the basis of market disruption and that the basis for determining this disruption was misleading.

There is some hope in the Multi-Fibre Agreement which is due for reconst deration when it expires in December. It was signed by the EEC in 1974 to give iter to be advantage of the home industry and was also prepared for the home contraction.

ing hours of the Asian shopkeeper, accepting his importing annual returns and

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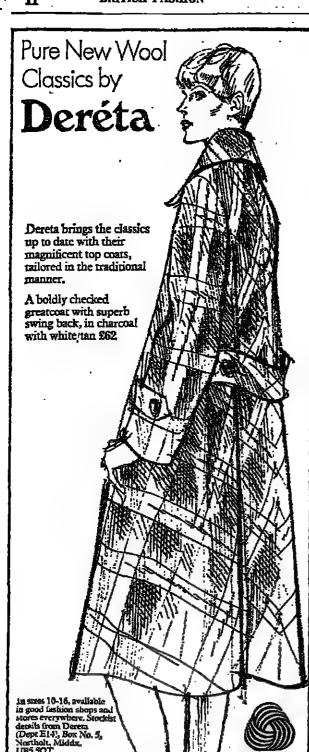


capes, suits and ponchos. All in pure new wool Lightweight vet warm. Versatile, practical, packable and beautifully suited for non-stop wear.

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THE SUNDAY TIMES IS JILLY COOPER

### Hard times see off the scallywag look

by John Taylor

ing even in an encouraged can voice its changing attineatly reversing the picture, knowledgeable. Current jux-denim is taking a bi
market, but at the same sine tudes. And though the Even the chairman of the tapositions shift him to the bearing down market.

Canada attineatly reversing the picture taposition of simplier to the Charge is little don't

to men, women and children, and the positively anti-elegance image manifested in that application, of growing working class significance—where the

reports come of remarkable trouser bottoms, deliberate shifts away from the radical by ripped-off sleeves, delibrations which have so berately sewn-on "poverty" kinking. "Reincarnated", absurd ploys in the pantome report said, "is the about graduate with abort hair and long-term anxieties good "could we afford the about getting a job. Discreet indulgence. moulding young opinion as

spreads back from the dole ful," image which hitherto for the tailored garment, a old stock is especially danqueue to the lecture room, had been the mainspring of tend back to the classic. gerous while fashion taste is Sociological tendencies personal public relations. Ten years of scallywag experiencing its current have always intertwined With manpower at a pre-fashions, however, have shock, and there is little news of consumer fads and tan-press the boss? There is basic knowledge. Erstwhile attempting to save his neck that the press the boss? There is basic knowledge. cies. They are sometimes another one waiting just eras of middle class ascend by going down market when

For he has been having a young felt it important to the past year. And his situa-identify with "the winning sion is hardly simplified by marks the 1970s as one of side" through a phoney rethe need to make a decision the blind spots in the his flection of work wear — for on the timing when his own tory of a concern with denims are merely overalls, customers will begin tendand the T shirt simply the ing middle-classwards.

Happily for the clothing underso of a labourer work.

The old A, B and C marks

tions urge the need for has often reduced recall higher quality standards in stocks to danger level. encouraged attitudes which disregarded the "success-

trade finds itself beset by the only way in which an down the road.

The normal problems of trad- otherwise inarticulate public.

Now, unemployment is as largely a supplier to the Even good old reliable ing even in an encouraged can voice its changing atti- neatly reversing the picture. knowledgeable. Current jux- denim is taking a bit of a

market, but at the same sime facing readjustments of consumer psychology which make considerable rethinking necessary.

One may regard the leans and T shirt image of the past few years as simply a passing fashion — but its widely general application tudes. And though the Even the chairman of the tapositions shift him to the bearing down market.

Manpower Services Commission of supplier to the There is little doubt that relatively ignorant. The now only specialist stores will be attitudes conservative can employed in mid-September and needs advice on how to former uniform of the conservative, the use of demanding a concern for appearances among job applicants. However he may dispraise unemployment, the colline of generations of the construction of supplier to the There is little doubt that relatively ignorant. The now only specialist stores will be attitudes conservative can employer are again that employers are again and reeds advice on how to former uniform of the conservative, the use of demanding a concern for appearances among job applicants. However he may dispraise unemployment, the colline of generations of the world is perhaps better translated applicants. However he may dispraise unemployment, the colline of generations of the construction of supplier to the There is little doubt that relatively ignorant. The now only specialist stores will be attitudes conservative can employer are again that the money and needs advice on how to former uniform of the total translated and needs advice on how to former uniform of the claim of the total translation of supplier to the There is little doubt that that that the money of supplier to the attitudes conservative can employed in mid-September and needs advice on how to former uniform of the world is appearances among job applicants. However he may class no longer approaches the cultured suddenly having in grow up.

The retailer in clothes the attitudes conservative and needs advice on how to former uniform that the moley of the world is perhaps better translated

class For he has been naving a situation where basic made has our on the bad rime commercially over the past year. And his situation where basic made has our our cally to the past year. And his situation when his own the terminal when his own the terminal when his own the afficiency of his operations of saments. Compare the mark-up prospections of gaments. Compare the mark-up prospections of gaments complete on a complete of adult and

Happily for the clothing and textile industries, such a situation could not continue indefinitely—and tendencies which began to manifest themselves as the economic depression struck were clear enough in 1977 to pose problems of restocking.

The bloodless revolution of the postwar years had write clear enough in 1977 to pose problems of restocking.

For tastes are changing to the great depression of the labourer's image was and sought for images along to the labourer's image was with them. From the United a young generation which the castomers will began to implications in middle-classwards.

The old A, B and C man hitherto. Quality clothing with that of He has to learn a lot more a pair of jeans and an Asiation of Jeans and an Asiation of Jeans and The has to learn a lot more a pair of jeans and an Asiation of Jeans and Jean hitherto. Quality clothing with that of He has to learn a lot more than hitherto. Quality clothing with that of He has to learn a lot more than hitherto. Quality clothing with that of He has to learn a lot more a pair of jeans and an Asiation of Jeans and Jean hitherton appears the He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. And ignore a pair of jeans and an Asiation of Jeans and Jean hitherton appears the He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. And ignore apair of jeans and an Asiation of Jeans and Supplement that the has to learn a lot more than hitherton. He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. He has to learn a lot more than hitherton. The has the manifest themselves as the has the has to man just buying and sell the last the Tan hitherton apair of jeans and the Tan hitherton from the last th

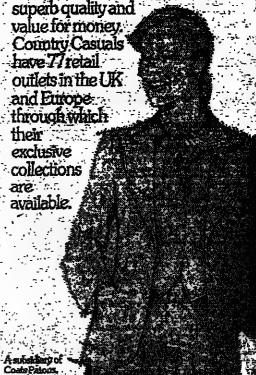
The remiler in clothes ing reappraisal is overcome, and fashion finds himself in Such simplicities may have a situation where basic made his buying easier in

duced by the great dependent of the 1930s. Crucified from two or interest to the labourer's image was have some surrously more constituted a young generation which is was possibly responsible for estern young generation in the middle of the young generation in the middle of the young generation in the part of the young generation in the property of the part of the young generation in the part of the young generation in the part of the young generation in the property of the young generation which the property of the young for several into the property of the young generation which have some young generation which the property of the young for several into the property of the young for several young powerly with the haunting that social diase traditionally expects.

So the class emphasis is their way through to the fashion trend anyway, the property of the young generation which wastes money. Prices are the constitution often means more expensively—into the results of the constitution of the property of the propert

### Country Casuals. The Mix and Matchmaker

Country Casuals' range of colour co-ordinated ladies separates offer superb quality and value for money. Country Casuals have 77 retail





kes Wors!

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The

Speci

All the subsub

The of F

### Living down a name in the staid seventies

by Marie Scott

ism. And, paradoxically ful image essential to materialism's achievements anyone in fashion, he can were cheapened by the wel-nevertheless claim to have down to the social

enerchy for semost a decade; nobody dressed for

the middle class are the been a useful and logical ones who hand them out they look for an air of respectability, maturity, must be an overcrowded profession when his studies ceased youth for its own sake is no A variety of in-and-out

sixties but one which he may have to live down in fairly staid years to come fairly staid years to come-is the kind of designer who should have a bright road ahead. Retaining the youthwhen prosperity served a good apprentice-teed by a short Ship. For, despite the fact to the social that more staid sections of Savile Row invest him still with what they regard as a johnny-come lately whize kid aura, he has been in the business now for almost 15

He started life-One and a helf million studying architecture at the transcription of the control of the control

where men work for a life have been the case in drestime to make the step from sier times.

But he nevertheless soon hardly mollified when Nutestablished a look of his ter decided to open his own own, a style of the house red velvet suit for Twiggy establishment in February, clearly influenced by the 1969, after only seven or early Cardin—narrow, New York production of eight years in the trade; square, pagoda shoulders, Side by Side by Sondheim. Though he denies any snook with extravagently broad The piquant mixture is cocking in the fact that his lapels often widely braided, clearly a hit. Already that

mented with at wholesale level is a silhouette he has been using for some time. It amid the bones of the been using for some time ing on a very soft suit a limit of a very soft suit a limit of a very soft suit a limit of the younger generation: wh never wore it and a con

forting mostalgiz to those who did.

Sadly, Nutter no longer delivers his ensembles from his original premises. He left Nutters in the care of his former cutters last year, and moved on. He does not talk about why, but clearly it still hurts even when he fails to laugh.

experience. In here times, in 1959.

As we aker the necessary image, therefore, we alter the secessary image, therefore, we alter the second of our designers and the sources from which we take them. Henceforth there will be fewer instant genis stepping straight into fame from the exotic industry and advertisement in the Lorisman show and the international descriptions of the art colleges. Now, some kind of appranticeship will be called for.

Tommy Nutter—as God, given name in the swinging with Donaldson and Williams in small bit elegant premises at the Vigo Street. The company was G. Ward and Co, now joined with Donaldson and Williams in small bit elegant premises at the Vigo Street and of Burlington Arizade. Nutter fieldly acknowledges shop had stood when he first joined them. The premises at the Vigo Street and of Burlington Arizade. Nutter fieldly acknowledges shop had stood when he first joined them. The premises at the Vigo Street and of Burlington Arizade. Nutter fieldly acknowledges shop had stood when he first joined them. The premises are the would have been and to craftsmanship traditions which give his designs today the disciptines of the string in the style of the zablored tions which give his designs today the disciptines of the golden mile of tailoring—

The conservation of the grant and to craftsmanship traditions which male fashion is returning.

The conservation of the grant and to craftsmanship traditions which male fashion is returning.

The conservation of the grant and the premises were in the start of the swinging his debt to their instruction and to craftsmanship traditions.

The conservation of the grant and the premises were in the start of the swinging his debt to their instruction in the style of the zablored to the mean of the Royal Curtic of

tight waists and tightly Kilgour pramises are being crotched but flared crousers, altered to accommodate a lit is a style which at the mass production and of new range of accessory lines mass production and of sand ready-mades designed tailoring is only now begin by Mutter to be samethed in placement now being experie.

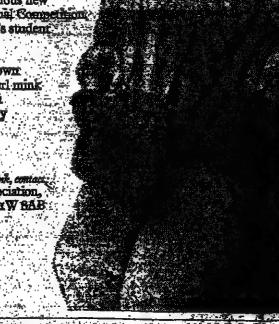
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Mink has thrown off its inhibitions. Now teams up eagerly with tweed, canves, Arran knit. Takes to shapes that are fresh and young as relaxed as the way we live today.

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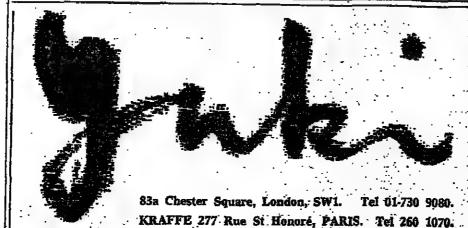
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and top quality specialist fabrics for workwear umbrellas and domestic textiles. To herald the return of classical regionse. Carrington Fabrics introduce Remaissance—the versatile new lightweight 100" Terylene tabric featured left. For further information on Renaissance, plus your copy of the 1977 Camington abrics brochure, please contact John Hall



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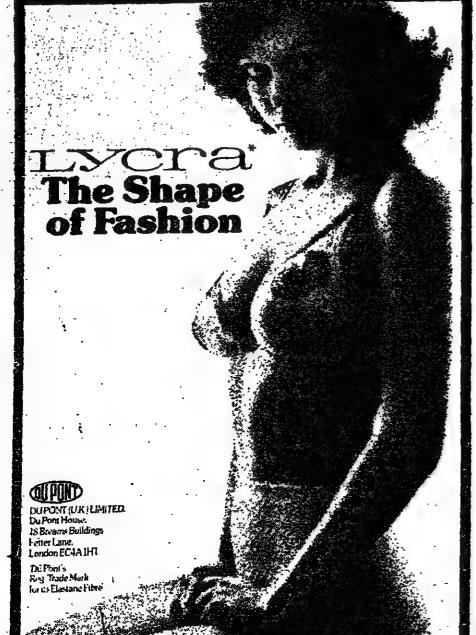
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### The Times **Special Reports**

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter



### All done by flick of finger

by Elizabeth Wray

"This is just what I have been looking for all day! Have you got it in a size larger?" "I am sorry, madam, not at the moment. No, it is difficult to say when the repeats will come

in. The exhausting sense of frustration which fells any shopper involved in this sort of thing is unlikely to affect you in one of the Alexon Shops-within-a-Shop. This month sees the opening of yet another, the 151st, at Harvey Nichols of Knightsbridge.

How do they manage it?

bridge.

How do they manage it?

What makes it possible for the chosen style to be always there on the spot in the right size and the right colour? The computer, I was

Ar Milton Keynes, in Northamptonshire, Alexon recently set up a massive distribution centre, Viewed



Northamptoposture, Alexon recently set up a mossive distribution centre. Viewed from the outside, the two huge buildings, set somewhat in the middle of set and or Newscatle. With the set of location and the middle of set and so company to the middle of set and so company to the middle of set and so company to the company of a survery construction kit.

For the Alexon operation is large and also completing in the company from the company from the company from the company of the set of the twistown of the business. Another third is content word, and within this division, Marks & Spencer is one of the most important musmamer.

In all, more them 50,000 grantened serve the distribution centre each year, and at the height of the cast information on the tickest international servers. It is most more than 62,000 it means the configuration of the second conduction of the second conduction

utility manufacture. He was of help to the Government, chairing advisory commit-tees set up to deal with uti-lity clothing in 1941 and clothing coupons and au-terity regulations in 1942.

He later represented the clothing industry during the negotiations on purchase far between 1942 and 1947, Export Council from 1941 to 1957, led two delegations to the United States.

Steinberg was quoted on the Stock Exchange in 1947 and the Steinberg and Stan-bury families still retain 56 per cent of the shares and very much of the family business atmosphere. Many of the staff followed cheer-fully from the Aldersgate headquarters to the new country sites—the distributing centre being in the hands of Anthony Stanbury, the only male of the third

### Rising imports from trance

by Pauline Long

innovation of colour and design; quick and flexible service; a modern bulkproducing industry prepared 1975 and £4.6m for the same to invest over a long time period in 1976. to invest over a long time to secure a stake in the to secure a stake in the Figures for fabric imports British fabric and clothing show similar trends. In trade; and the belief that the 1974 they were worth about French have flair and know £15m and in 1975 they rose more about fashion than the more about fashion than the British: those are some of the reasons for French fabric and clothes being found more in Britain.

and sarment imports from other EEC countries. In the

That comperes with E3m iog area of cloth merchandis-for the first six months of ing in Britain and that is in

Cloth imports from France are mostly in the conservamen's trousers and outerin July, 1977, the last wear fabrics, usually worsted-tariffs came off textile spun plain, semi-plain and and sarment imports from traditional Yorkshire style designs.

Sometimes of pure new wool or of blends of polyester and wool, they include a large amount of cloth with the label Pantawool, a mark introduced to specify particular quality standards by the French branch of the International Wool Secretariat.

Other types of fabric in demand include cotton and rayon corduroys and denims. yons famous for silk and Lyons ramous for she and high quality prints, sends silk-like fabrics in gorgeous designs including increasing quantities of georgette and crêpe-de-chine either in silk itself or synthetic fabrics.

From André Roudière of Lavalianet in the south-west of France come fairly large imports of polyester/worsted fabrics used mostly in trousers and suits. With our own Yorkshire industry able and wilking to make those fabrics why should the British garment trade buy in quantity Roudière's agent in Britain

largest textile agencies in largest textile agencies in Britain. Its managing direc-tor, Mr C. N. Nathan, sees the answer in the chain stores and in the higher-class boundaries and shops. They like the great variety of cloth colours from France and the quick deliveries of varia-

the chain stores with their emphasis on large quantities of higher quality inexpensive

There is a third and grow-

reexporting. Entrepreneurs buy French cloth, have it mede up in countries in Eastern Europe with cheaper labour forces, and sell the garments to African coun-tries and to many new outlets in the Middle East. Again, why French cloth?

Because of the colour variety and the bulk available, the standardization and acceptable price. Some years ago suggestions were made in Yorkshire that the developing countries would provide useful markets for British

But our export oriented industry then was at the finer worsted levels and scoffed at the suggestion. They are still selling higher-priced, more individual cloths to Germany, Japan and to the Middle East luxury markets but efforts are now being made to regain the more substantial part of the Middle East where trade in cheaper cloths is growing.

The garment industry is similar. One success from France is in importing women's stacks and trousers. French cut prousers have our-standing appeal.

ment trade buy in quantity and it became a national suc-

ket agrees with him. Other so-called "mabili-ties" of the British to make

French-cut prousers for for men's suitings. They are women appear to be the being sold to France by types of textile machinery furzebrook Knitting Comused and stitching techniques, as well as a different method of cutting not acceptable generally to British garthe Biderman organization.

That point is made by two young importers selling French trousers for women goods has meant that the and cheaper shops working goods has meant that the and cheaper shops working for the sell manufacturer, longer.

Short runs of designs has they are able to sell merthad bittle opportunity for chandise at prices comparable the success of French fashion merchandise is

first six months of the year tourist market. Britain, in tail buyers going through a Britain imported from fact, turns to France for collection for several hours France women's clothing cloths at both ends of the without mentioning cost. That is the experience in the value of £5.9m.

There is a third and grow. the largest children's wear manufacturers in Europe.

From birth to 16, girls and boys are offered French fashion. Mothers with small families; grandmothers still working with money to spend; a desire for children to be dressed up, all contri-bute to the extraordinary sucbute to the extraordinary success of that firm and other French producers.

French skill and success in Britain is also seen in the Lacoste shirt, with its typical crocodile morif, the status symbol of Europe and of America's so-called beautiful people. Recalling the rennis champion of the twenties and thirties. René Lacoste, those garments now include all types of casual and elegant

There is, however, a balance to the story. Scottish woollen mills are now supplying substantial amounts of cloth for French houses. Yorkshire, after some initial difficulties, is now pro-

Wool knitwear, whethe wear firms of Lyle & Scott, Wolsey and Meridian are all doing steady business, the last-named having success with a new technical process

Courtauld Prints, the group's new subsidiary, will introduce its collection of printed fabrics to the French market on October 19 with an exhibition at the Pavillon Gabrielle. Yuki will be among the designers featured is the Cunart Company, like the French", he says, in this collection fourth generation importers Apparently much of the mar-

Britain is the transfer print ing of 100 per cent roly ester warp knitted fabrics for men's suitings. They are pany and the first range of suits made from them is to

report good sales of women's to small outlets, bouriques French department stores, and cheaper shops. Working The list could be much

### OCTOBER 27, 28, 29 & 30 1977

THE INAUGURAL FASHION SHOW IN AID OF THE QUEEN'S SILVER JUBILEE APPEAL WILL BE HELD AT THE HOTEL INTER-CONTINENTAL. UPPER BAR-DISCOTHEQUE (7th FLOOR), IN THE PRESENCE OF H.R.H. THE PRINCESS MARGARETA OF SWEDEN, MRS. JOHN AMBLER, AT 10:30 A.M. ON THURSDAY OCTOBER 27, APPLICATIONS FOR TICKETS SHOULD ENCLOSE A CHEQUE FOR FIVE POUNDS (PAYABLE TO Q.S.J.A.) AND A STAMPED ADDRESSED ENVELOPE, AND BE SENT TO: MRS. ERIKA CHEETHAM, FASHION PROMOTIONS, 32 WELLINGTON STREET, LONDON WC2 7BD.

REGULAR FASHION SHOWS WILL BE HELD AT 12 NOON, 2:00 P.M. AND 3:30 P.M. ON OCTOBER 27, AND AT 10:30 A.M., 12 NOON, 2:00 P.M. AND 3:30 P.M. ON OCTOBER 28 AND 29.

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# LONDON

SPRING/SUMMER



4 HAMILTON PLACE, WI is jean člaise. Leto: Panliips evola. LES AMBASSADEURS CLUB. 5 HAMILTON PLACE

had little opportunity for changise at prices or the placing merchandise. But in able to the British.

France, side by side with the large producers, there are craft groups and small companies producing small companies producing small companies producing small behavior of the panies producing small importers, says.

The product of the prices of the produce of the Sometimes price is no different manufacturers to produce They find profitable out ficulty. French children's merchandise that is more lets in Britain in the huxury wear sells itself, with hard-appealing to the home as stores, buniques and in the headed and experienced re-well as to world markets."





SKIFL PSANL DESIGN ASSOCIATES. ILLUSTRATIONS JANLANG

For Britain's exhibitors and their international customers October is the busiest month. On this page Sandra Barwick presents

a calendar of the main events. Elizabeth Wray spotlights eight mavericks who will be

staging shows of their own and John Taylor describes the latest round in the long standing rivalry between the menswear exhibitions.

From the Swieging Sixtles
to the Saudi Soveneites
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Gordon L. Clarke

Chew A remy & Lay



•John Bates



Ann Buck



Bruce Oldfield



Gina Fratini



• Janice Wainwright

### Fair deal in prospect

Association of Britain's even finding themselves Having followed the con- 30; the London Designer International Fashion Fair—once again on the M6 head-troversy for several years Collections at the Inn on

switched the venue of its autumn exhibition to the Oct 7-9 new National Exhibition Centre near Birmingham. Oct 9-11 Fighting back, the MFF decided to bring its autumn oct 16-15 show into town for 1977 and stage it during the same week as the Menswear Association's fair. What had started out as

an alternative now became a clear threat not only to the existence of the fair, but to hopes that either could do a reasonable job for either the industry or the trade they were intended. they were intended to serve. Support by both exhibiting retailers last month was hardly impressive in either case, despite brave claims said: "In terms of buyers I would estimate that 25 per cent came to Birmingham 25 per cent went to Earls Court, and 50 per cent couldn't make up their minds and didn't go to

It was an over-simplifi-cation, but foreign industrial press representatives accustomed to the enormous menswear exhibitions at Cologne and Paris were unimpressed, particularly at a time when they acknow-ledge everything is going for the British image in menswear throughout West ern Europe and the United Visitors and exhibitors complained bitterly of the

Next Tuesday menswear unfair prices charged by autumn exhibitions had competitiveness was getting trade representatives will hotels, of drinks, food, car "worked out the basis of an nobody anywhere. Now they meet at a conference aimed parking and exhibiting at agreement which both retain their individuality—at resolving one of the most the NEC—and of the poor parties are confident will the London Fashion Exhibitions there are the sign posting at the site satisfy the requirements of tion at Olympia (October past three years. Spokesmen which found unwary visitors the menswear industry". A 25-28); the London Collector the British Men's Fash-driving straight to the exit further meeting is to be tions at the Hotel Inter-Continuous and the Menswear roundabout on arrival or held on October 11.

Association of British's even finding themselves. Having followed the con- 30: the London Decisioner.

the two autumn menswest ing south to Junction 3.

supporters at MFF meanagree on a formula to merge their two separate only slightly improved fairs or atlow them to live image of Earls Court itself side by side in some logical juxtaposition.

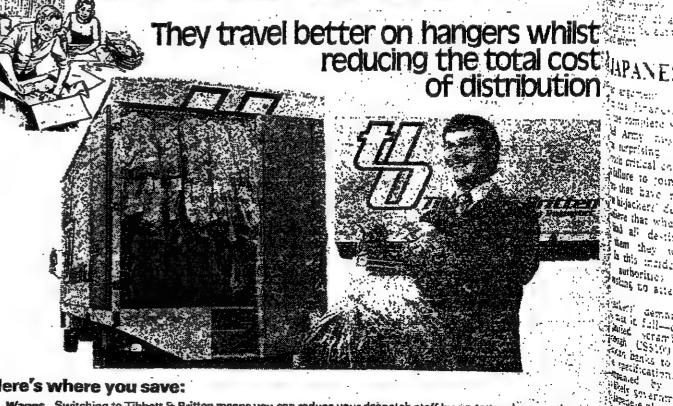
In 1975 a faction of the industry broke away from the autumn exhibition sponsored by the Menswest emphasized by the face there and the face the fac

In 1975 a faction of the to be mounted. But all were adamant that industry broke away from the augusm exhibition sponsored by the Menswear Association, protesting that the form of the show (them straged in Harrogate) was unconducive to hard selling, cent of the potential, and an alternative and smaller show was staged in Manchester.

That was reasonably successful and grew at its second year's staging in 1976. So much so that the MFF (staged by Mack-Brooks Exhibitions) decided to establish an annual autumn site in the capital two fairs coordinated their show the linter-national surplement on the first floor of Earls Court, at another show emerges from its doubtful for next year's staging in line-pandent of one another, factions emerged at the same time as IMBEX, of the linternational fashion Fair, first floor of Earls Court, at another show emerges from its doubtful for next year's staging in line-pandent of one another, factions emerged at the same time as IMBEX, of the linternational fashion fairs the linternational fashion fairs to the relative provincial offer a model of coordinated their autumn site in the capital plants, support would be sare them, the two fairs to the relative provincial offer a model of coordinated their autumn site in the capital base such that the sure on each of the work which might kill the work which might kill the work and their own should not be overshallowed, the MAB in 1976 switched the venue of its autumn exhibition to the or the capital surumn exhibition to the overshallowed.

e D		G International Fair lot the Child	Cologne	Brendan Doyle, BOTB, an
η.		C Modexpo (women's weer)	Zurich	Michele Jaseph, CEC.
F		C International Manawear Exhibition	New York	Jane Tall, CEC
π 7.		A Junior Fashion Fair	Royal Horncultural Society Halfs, SW1	James Law, Retional Children's Wear Association, tel. 636 1833
ır	Oc! 18	B Ann Buck	Claridges, W1	Liz Shirtey, 1el 499 2323
	Oct 18-19	Fashions from France	Hotel Inter-Continental W1	Jane Bainbridge, jel, 483 502
is a		B Gina Fratini	2 New Burlington Place. Wi	Ann Baleson, tel 734 012
e	Oct 22-26	C International Prot-a-Porter Feminin	Peris	Lemorna Cape, BOTB, ext 7211; or Ruth Angel, CEC
o a r		C National Outerweer and Sportswear Association Supplies Exhibition	New York	Bill Cox, Leather Institute, tel 407 1582, or John Henderson, BOTB, ext 318
e	Oct 23-27	C IGEDO (women's wear)	Düsseldorf	Catherine Miller, BOTB, ex. 7303; or Janet Whiskerd, CEO
e. g		Final of Tailor of the Year Competition	Towar Hotel	Robert Bright, Faderation of Merchant Tailors, tel. 628 3183
S	Oct 25-28	A The London Fashion Exhibition	Grand Hall, Olympia	Caroline de Courcy, Ireland, tel 365 1200
s	Oct 26-29	A British International Fashion Fair	National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham	Jack Mitchell, Brinter Exhibitions, tel 537 2400
Ţ	Oct 27	8 Bruce Oldfield	Hyde Park Hotel, SW1	Anita Richardson, Lef 584 1365
I	Oct 27	2 John Gates	Berkeley Hotel, SW1	Christine Kennedy, tel 734 4301
S	Oct 27-30	A The London Collections	Hotel Inter-Continental, W1 Royal Aeronautical Sciely, W1; Les Ambassageurs, W1	Percy Savage, (el 836 7342
ľ	Oct 27-30	A The London Designer Collections	Inn on the Park, W1	Annetle Worsley-Taylor, tel 581 2931
0	Oct 27-29	A Individual Clothes Show	Washington Hotel, W1	Wordy Booth, let 240 0570/ 0508, or Catherine Knox, tel 997 7740
- -	Oct 20	8 Janice Warmright	Langan's Brasserie, W1	Wendy Walmunghi, tel 437 3840
S	Oct 28	8 Jean Muir	22 Bruton St., Wi	Amanda Verden, hel 499 4214
5	Oct 28	Ywh	Hyda Park Hotel, SW1	Nacral Ryen, tel. 803 3618
t	Oct 26	B Gordon L. Clarks	Carlton Towar Hotal, SW?	
_	Oct 29-Nov 1	C Footwear Manufacturing	Atlantic City	Michael Minter, 1el. 828 2191
3		Conference	ony	Joy Smith, Shoe and Allied Trades Research Association, Kettering (6536) 516318; or Maura Thorogood, BOTB, ext.
5	W- 6 A			7094
1	Nov 6-9	C The British Fashion Exhibition	New York	Eric Hatt. Creative Display,
1		lair or exhibition B Press and, rilish participation.		mettation C Overseas fairs or
	BUTE BUTER O	Verseas Trade Board, tel. 248	5757.	
5	CEC Clothing Exp	port Council, tel. 734 8744.		

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### **4 MINUSCULE DEVOLUTION**

ir Francis Pym took an opporunity at St Andrews University st night to bring into clearer cus the Conservative Party's idistinct position concerning le future government of Scotnd. A devolutionist in the esent debate means someone ho advocates the direct election a body of politicians reprenting the people of Scotland ning the people of Scotland and sitting among them. In that use Mr Pym is a devolutionist: I do not think that most Scots ill be convinced that enough its been done until there is me sort of representative body Edinburgh." But he condemns a sort of representative body it forward by the government it forward by the government the Bill it lost this session d to be put forward again th modifications next session, lat is an assembly generating own executive and its own zislation but not its own

The particular criticism on nich he dilated last night (and has others is that the rangement would knock the buse of Commons out of lance it would become the probability of a parliaacipal manber of a parlia-nt that was federal in respect Scotland, perhaps Wales, and to knows?) Northern Ireland, phinary in respect of including the sound that would become acute if adduse minus its federal abers contained a majority of fittorest political colour from it of the House including its level members. Only a similar se of devolution for England inld cure the condition, and that the English show no

accused of overplaying the ill effects of that anomaly in the central institution of government ("elected representatives in any one institution must all bear the same responsibility for their constituents wherever they come from ": not so of the House of Commons between 1922 and 1972 when Northern Ireland had its own provincial parliament), the consequences for the parliament at West-minster of the scheme of devolution the government is attempting to enact counts very heavily against it. MPs' rather slow realization of those consequences was an important factor in the arrested passage of the Bill earlier this year.

Mr Pym therefore advocates instead a different sort of representative body in Edinburgh, one which does not generate its own executive and which has only subordinate legislative functions. The legislative function is thought to be of symbolic significance to the Scots, but the attempts of Conservative theorists to devise a law making role for an assembly which does not make laws always runs up against the awkward question of what happens if the United Kingdom government and legislature is of one political complexion and the Scottish assembly helping to process the legislation is of another. Mr Pym is frank enough to acknowledge the difficulty. He has not given up hope of meeting it, but admits that his assembly might have to be denied legislative

that the English show no
That would leave "a powerful scrutinizing and inquisitorial body", for which Mr Pym has

been able to compile a list of eight sorts of task, other than coming in on legislation. One is "call to account in Scotland the powerful Scottish executive which Scotland already has?. Question, yes. But call to account? Can such a body call to account the members of an executive whose appointment does not require its approval and whose dismissal it is unable to effect? Indeed the difficulty in the Conservative position as outlined by Mr Pym is that, having conceded the case for some sort of political as distinct from administrative devolution, they offer it in a form which Scotsmen wanting devolution-and it is generally supposed that enough of them do to make it imperative—will not recognize as answering to the required de-

scription. Conservatives have the

onerous task of persuading Scotsmen who have already been

offered half a loaf that they would do better with a bread perhaps political events will relieve the party of that task. Ministers express a new confidence that they will be able to get the Scottish devolution Bill Mark II through Parliament. If so, and if the Prime Minister does not call a general election before the authors. before the autumn, a Conserva-tive government would have to do no more than make the best of the new Act. And what in other circumstances a Conserva-tive government would do about Scotland is likely to depend more on what the Nationalist challenge looks like after the election, and on the extent to which Ministers require the support of the SNP in the Commons, than on the

pre-conference explanations of Mr Pym.

spells (rather than for 24 hours) thus reducing the large peak demands at present mainly met by local oil, gas or coal supplies. This development alone, if widely installed and used with a centrally controlled switching system such as that recently introduced by the London Electricity Board, could reduce the additional peak capacity needed to about half; such an installation also allows the inclusion of wind, wave

(c) The urgent development, to prototype stage, of all the most promising alternative sources. This

September 30.

has helped the prosecution to charge the third person. This would seem to be a reason-able rule, but it may give rise to one grave objection, it may lead to From Professor A. L. Goodhart, -Sir, In an illuminating leader (September 24) The Times has discussed the confession of guilt that an alleged offender might make so as an injustice that not even the judge may recognize. It is essential therefore that if a third person is prosecuted for the crime the evidence based on the plea bargaining ought not to be admitted. Thus if Presi-dent Nixon had been charged with instructing his legal adviser, John to escape a more severe sentence that he would receive if he were that he would receive if he were found guilty of a more serious crime. In the book Negotiated Justice Dr. John Baldwin and Dr. Michael McConville have dealt with plea hargaining when there is a difference between a case in which there is a simple question concerning the degree of punishment, and a case in which defence counsel may discuss with the trial judge the sentence "even if only elliptically".

The Times has reached the con-

and the American laws on this sub-ject. It is true, of course, that in both systems there is plea bargain-ling, but he failed to point out that the evidence based on plea bargain-ing is not the same. I believe that the American rule is likely to lead to more convictions as the evidence of an affeged conspirator is admis-tible : on the other hand the English system is more consonant with the doctrine that it is better that nine guilty men should be acquatted than

found guilty.

A final word concerning the American rule may be said here.
If an accused person who has been a party to a plea bargain is thereafter called on to give evidence against a third party charged with having been an associate in the commission of the crime, it would seem to be the duty of the trial judge to instruct the jury that such evidence must be open to grave suspicion, human nature being what it is. Whether an adequate warning

Yours, etc. A. L. GOODHART,

### HE RINGMASTER AND THE CLOWNS

is key question at most Labour So Mr Callaghan has unquesferences is whether the tionably given a positive lead.

dership is in effective control.

This party. This question more conflicting. Mr Callaghan mas unquestion is to be put in two was received with more warmth ws Moes the leadership dare yesterday than he was a year ago.
The air of authority is unmistakable. There has not, so far
at any rate, been the uncontrolled militancy that characterized the Blackpool conference. ssert riself and if so is its discontent and it so is its if accepted 2. The most displairs regime so far has been a farce, even bluntness, with the last put the issues are the party. His style is a mently contrasted, almost inably favourably with the of Indeed, it is the absence of tension that has been notable at Brighton. This can no doubt be attributed largely to the awareably favourably, with that of Barold Wilson, At Blackpool ness of an election in the offing year, Mr Callaghan took the and to a growing sense of conerence aback by the firm-with which he explained fidence that Labour can win it. with which he explained. Everybody knows that another it was no longer possible, exercise in blood-letting would

if it had ever been, for ain simply to spend its way dash those hopes. But shortly before Mr Calof unemployment. At laghan spoke to the conference hton yesterday, he carried yesterday, the results were announced of the elections to ser the process of educating party in the economic realithe National Executive Comthat this country faces tomittee for the coming year. These were disappointing to the He was unequivocal in ting of the dangers of exces-pay rises: So to those who right wing of the party. It was not just that Mr Atkinson once no way will the country again defeated Mr Varley for the pt 10 per cent I reply, Treasurership but also, perhaps n no way will you stop more significantly in the circumes or unemployment going gain " While he held out stances, that the representation from the women's section was unchanged. There are five mem-bers—four left wingers and Mrs prospect of rewards ahead. nade it perfectly clear that. Shirley Williams—from that section, who are elected by the would have to be earned by

whole conference. This means that trade union voting domin-ates the outcome and the right wing had hoped that, with the help of unions under moderate leadership, both Miss Joan Maynard and Mrs Renee Short would be dislodged. That has not happened, although Dr Shirley Summerskill was only just behind them. Full allowance must be made for the complexities of Labour politics; trade union block votes become committed in intricate deals with each other, so that it is not easy to switch these votes quickly. None the less, it appears that

in the battles within the party the leadership is not yet receiving the full support of those unions which have been exerting comparatively moderating influence in economic matters. The swing back to the right in the trade union leadership has been widely remarked but they had it in their power to switch the balance on the NEC and did not do so.

That may not matter so much under present conditions. Mr Callaghan is in effective control of the Cabinet and the parliamentary party. He is not likely to be under too much pressure from the rest of the party this side of an election. But the long term battle for Labour's future has still to be fought.

### aint and effort. IE JAPANESE PAY THEIR DANEGELD

e bitter argument is now g on in the Japanese Govient at the complete success the Red Army hi-jackers. is not surprising. There been much critical comment apan's failure to join those ruments that have refused ve in to hi-jackers' demands who believe that when such grists find all destinations d to them they will be ited. In this incident the enese authorities surered, making no attempt to

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iate. 2 bi-jackers demand for y was met in full—even to undignified scramble to it enough US\$100 notes American banks to satisfy recise specification. This accompanied by urgent Is to likely governments to t the Japanese plane so that ostages could be released. 'rime Minister, Mr Fukuda, ed humanitarian motives;

Giving in to their demands didnot damage the political interests

the American and Swedish embassies in Kuala Lumpur in

Not all the Japanese excuses.

can be dismissed. Japanese

terrorists are not to be compared

with most other hi-jackers whose

demands have been successfully

resisted. At Dacca the lives of

1975 Mr Miki did the same.

carefully chosen non-Japanese passengers were brutally threatened. The terrorists were well-armed and well-prepared. of any other country since they were only asking for the release of Japanese prisoners. An organization that started its carreer overseas with the wanton slaughter of passengers in Lod airport in 1972 with no attainable political motive had shown itself to be quite ready to carry out any threat of killing even if the killers' lives might be at risk in the process. The Japanese know very well the extremes to

which their own extremists will

Other motives, rooted in national psychology, may also have pressed the Japanese to surrender. If resistance had failed and the hostages had been killed Japan's sense of responsibility and shame would be much worse. The desire to avoid any such outcome in which blame might seem to fall directly on the Japanese Government would be very strong. Yet surrender can only mean giving the Red Army members a freedom of action that will prolong their wild revolutionary endeavours. Having given their word to the Algerians—whose part in the operation leaves them open to criticism—the Japanese now say they cannot ask for the extradi-tion of the hi-jackers and their released comrades. The line may have to be drawn under this particular incident. But the Japanese should realize that firmness is the only answereven if a price has to be paid.

### rborough archaeology the General Manager of the orough Development Corporaprojects.

te headline and opening paraof Francis Pryor's article borough: Threat to ancient
'in The Times' archaeology
on September 27, perhaps re impression that there is a erween those who record the s past and those who seek guard its future by building

is far from true in Peterh, a city doubling in size new town programme in an acceptionally rich in antiqui-

Development Corporation ; a full time staff archaeoloprovides half the annual of the Nene Valley Research tee; designed and paid for purpose-built first logical field centre; designs duces an annual publication ig the latest information on ons in the area; staged a exhibition attended by exple, to stimulate interest who closely with all archaeologists to ensure that ample time is allowed for excavations ahead of new town building

Indeed, the Corporation draws up an annual programme of archaeolog-ical digs in advance of development projects. Other development corporations do much the same, and it may well be that archaeological surveys are better funded and organized in these new towns than in most of our historic centres. Yours faithfully, WYNDHAM THOMAS.

General Manager, Peterborough Development Corporation, Touthill Close,

City Road, Peterborough. September 30.

### Reading habits of children

From Mr David W. Sage Sir. Your Education Correspondent reports today (September 29) a survey of children's reading babits. The children's reading babits. The children's description non-bookreader is applied to a child who has not read at least one book not set by the school, during the four weeks before the

Survey".

But who shall survey the surveyors? Substituting "not occupationally required" for the set book condition, would the figure differ substantially in a sample drawn from Members of Parliament, pedapogues, journalists, or rains section you care to name of the more-orders literate public? Have you, Sir, read a book this mouth beyond the call of duty? Have you had time to do so?

I confess that, as a life-long addict

to the printed word, within the past four-week period I only just scrape home under the "at least" provise, not including books con-sulted, examined or skipped before relegation to my gruaning shelves to await the leisure that never comes. Yet in the long dark days of the wanter solstice my average may well better one book a day. The basis of the survey, in short, is lamentably—laughably, we must say, since " nationlously" means no nger what it did-unsound. longer what it of Yours fainfully, DAVID W. SAGE, Cobbins, Kelvedon,

Essex. September 29. -

### Friern Hospital patients From Dr D. R. Pitcher

Sir, I wonder if I might amplify comments in your report (September 13) since they have been misinterpreted to mean that we apply constraints to patients indiscriminately. A minority of psychiatric patients, whether voluntary or not, may have to be confined to a ward as a condition of their treatment. In this respect our clinical problems are analogous to those encountered in every hospital ward—where, e.g. an elderly patient, confused after an operation, may (as an obligation not an abuse) have to be pre-vented from wandering out of the hospital.

Judgment and discretion, not rules of thumb, have to be exercised in these matters, in the interests of our patients not of ourselves. Denial of egress from a ward is not at all the same thing as denial of the right to a voluntary patient to discharge himself from hospital. As chairman of this hospital's Medical Committee I have not had a single complaint from a voluntary patient that he was detained or treated against his will.

Doctors, and psychiatrists in particular, are frequently the target of prejudiced attacks of one kind or another. We have almost come to expect it. Our powers of detain-ing patients against their will, for example, are not ones we have taken upon ourselves, but have been conferred by Parliament : they are not a privilege but a burden. What our motives are supposed to be, when it is alleged we detain patients illegally, I cannot imagine. We in fact spend much of our time finding alternatives to hospital admission, even for patients whose

needs are great, because we have

inadequate facilities to cater for an

increasing demand. Your readers will know of press comments on the leaking of a confidential report by our Regional Health Authority which, as you reported, we regard as a travesty of the true conditions in this hos-pital. The injustice of this report will, of course, need to be remedied. Yours sincerely, D. R. PITCHER,

Chairman, Friem Hospital Medical Committee. Friern Barnet Road, N11 September 29

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Secretary of State can arrive at a logical choice of the best mix of

Of the alternative sources, wind is at present the most highly developed, and appears likely to remain cheaper than wave energy, although both have an annual variation which

its the demand well. Solar energy is unlikely to be as cost effective under UK conditions because of its poor match to the annual variation

poor match to the annual variation of demand. Mr Adkins appears to be unaware of the large and successful wind generators built during the period 1955-65 (including 800 kW and 1 MW machines built in the land of his residence). Some aerodynamic and structural changes could improve these earlier designs.

could improve these earlier designs.

could improve these earlier designs, but they fed power for several years into their respective grid systems.

By distributing say 1 MW machines (whose size and construction would be comparable with a 275 kV transmission line pylon), throughout about 1 of our coastal areas and in shallow offshore waters more energy than that which

waters, more energy than that which

rhe Department of Energy think might be possible from nuclear stations would be available by the year 2000, and it would begin to be available sooner. The manufacturing effort involved in such a programme (mostly using well estable)

gramme (mostly using well established technology) would correspond to about 15 per cent of that of the present UK car industry, and both capital and running costs

should be about of those of an equivalent nuclear alternative.

equivalent nuclear alternative.

The wind generators would cerminly have a visual impact and obviously some areas would be avoided. At a space of about 1 km the effect on farming would however be negligible. Mr Adkins should indeed be more concerned about the environmental impact of the rather larger number of trans-

about the environmental impact of the rather larger number of transmission line pylons which would be needed to bring the same electrical energy from nuclear power stations and of the effect of the stations themselves every 5 km or so along our south and east coasts (Nature, August 11, 1977).

August 11, 1977).

It is now important that a large prototype wind generator be built in the UK, so that the detailed design, performance, cost and rate of installation can be accurately established, to allow proper comparison both with other alternative sources of energy such as wave, solar and cidal, and with the various nuclear designs discussed. Thus far the only funds provided by the

the only funds provided by the Department of Energy towards such a project (£75,000) represent 0.08

per cent of one year's nucleur research and development budget, a figure which appears out of balance with the potential rewards.

As long as this situation parsists, Sir Peter Kent's quoted views may be right, but we should nevertheless applied rather than deride the work of Sir Henry Lawson Tancred and others who, without help from

the Department of Energy, are attempting to solve the remaining design problems of wind energy. Yours faithfully,

energy sources.

### Developing future energy sources

Prom Professor Sir Martin Ryle, built there is no way in which the FRS

Sir, The letters from Mr Adkins (September 26) and Messrs Chapple and Lyons (September 27) suggest that wind generators and other renewable sources can only make a token contribution to the energy chartest which will productedly shortage which will undoubtedly exist by the end of the century, and imply that a nuclear solution could solve it. I believe both conclusions

imply that a nuclear sogution counsolve it. I believe both conclusions to be false.

If we take the forecasts by the OECD or the recent international survey sponsored by MIT (Energy—Global Prospects 1985-2000), the "gap" in world oil supplies by the year 2000 is approximately equal to the total consumption of the early 1970s. By this time, the UK will—on present North Sea extraction plans—be again importing the bulk of her oil. On the optimistic assumptions (a) that we can then have the same share of the world supply which we enjoyed in 1970, and (b) that there is a 50 per cent increase in domestic coal production—(a figure regarded as an upper limit by the NCB), the installation of some 250 GW of additional generating capacity will be needed more than four times the present total generating capacity ("Economics of Alternative Energy Sources", Nature May 12 1977). This large Alternative Energy Sources", Nature, May 12, 1977), This large capacity arises from the fact that, unlike oil and coal, electricity can not be stored on the scale needed, so that the peak demands must be so that the peak demands must be met by a corresponding generating capacity; it should be compared with the "npper limit" of 35 to 40 GW of new nuclear capacity which might be available by the year 2000 with "a massive effort by the (outlear) construction industry and a full commitment to an on going programme". (Energy Policy Review, 1977, HMSO.) Since this represents only about 15 per cent of the capacity needed, nuclear power can certainly not be claimed to solve the problem, and other urgent action is needed. This should take these forms immediately.

urgent action is needed. This should take three forms immediately:

(a) The introduction of every-possible economy in the use of energy—including a rethinking of our transport policy and the design of manufactured goods with a longer life.

(b) The development of heat stores capable of accepting energy sufficient to last the four to sevenday duration of typical UK cold spells (rather than for 24 hours) thus reducing the large peak demands at

allows the inclusion of wind, wave and solar energy into the system, since these also very on a similar time scale.

programme will require government funding but on a scale which is still very small compared with that nuclear research and development. Until such prototypes have been

The Times has reached the con-clusion that the suggestion that a defendant should plead guilty in

order "not to waste the court's time" is particularly objectionable as "the administrative convenience

as "the administrative convenience of the courts, judges or barristers ought never to enter into a decision on what plea to offer". The conclu-sion which is reached is that "in-

herently undestrable, unjust to defendants, and a blemish on the

system of criminal justice such practices ought to be strictly kimited".

United States on this subject we find that plea bargaining plays an

even more important part than in England. In certain circumstances the American law seems to differ radically from that which the Eng-

hish courts have always followed. Under the American law an accused

Under the American law an accused person may not only confess that he has been guilty of the alleged crime, but—and this is all-important—he may assert that he has acced in association with a third person who, it is claimed, is primarily guilty of the crime that has been committed. In these cases the expressor knows that he will

confessor knows that he will receive a reduced sentence as he

When we turn to the law in the

Plea bargaining

MARTIN RYLE, Cavendish Laboratory,

instructing his legal adviser, John Deen, to commit a crime, the latter's evidence would not have been admissible in an English court.

I think that it is unfortunate that an English kewyer has stated in an American newspaper that there is no distinction between the English and the American laws on this subject. It is true of course, that in hat one innocent men should be

was given in the various Watergate cases may be open to doubt.

University College, Oxford.

O'Casev as socialist

From Mr John O'Riordan Sir, In his severe appraisal of the National Theatre's recent production of The Plough and the Stars (September 21), Irving Wardle is incorrect—"derogatory wrong" in the words of O'Casey's Fluther—to assume that O'Casey at the time of writing his celebrated play was "not yet a polemicist".

O'Casey rells us, in a later book, Under a Coloured Cap, that he abandoned "the romantic cult of nationalism" long before he wrote The Plough and the Stars, which received its stormy first reception in Dublin in 1926. O'Casey was a confirmed socialist at least from the time of the Dublin Transport Workers' strike of 1913, which brought starvation and misery to the confirmed of the public of the publi thousands of working-class families. himself included as his published Letters and Autobiographies reveal. Yours faithfully, JOHN O'RIORDAN,
79 The Mah.
Southgate, N14.

### Radical thought in universities

Sir, Some of the treatment accorded Professor Julius Gould, more especially the letter from Dr Halsey and others (September 30), verifies his argument. Anyone who dares to say what is happening is grossly misrepresented and smeared. There is nothing more McCarthyite than the way candid opponents of illiberality are labelled successors to Senator McCarthy.

If Professor Gould declares himself for open debate he is called a proponent of repression. If he is on record against state intervention then he is accused of secretly promoting what he certainly abhors. His circumscribed and carefully qualified criticisms are summarized as absurd generalizations. His traducers do not even contrive to quote more than two successive words of his report and achieve their effects solely by summary and

conspicuous omission. Professor Gould lays emphasis on the way contemporary thinking has acquired a disdain for the fact and even a principled objection to the idea of factuality. It is therefore sweet irony that nobody actually claims that the processes he pinpoints do not occur. You would expect his opponents to say he is wrong and not right but they merely say he is right and not left.

Gentle, liberal people are in a dilemma. In an old Quaker phrase they desire to be "the quiet in the land". They do not want to make politics and power the centre of their being, and their sense of in-

From Professor Paul Halmos, and dividual integrity often prevents them banding together even in self defence. For them 10 adopt any weapon of the adversary is to lose the cause. And this is how unexamined dogma is granted free passage against tentative rationality.

Liberal people face another dilemma. They may watch the mining of the ivory tower but feel it is too early to say that the structure is in danger. They are tempted to

wait till a tremor becomes a quake before they dare to move.

We do not advocate illiberal means to cope with illiberality and nor does Julius Gould. We do advo-cate that people say with their lips what they see with their eyes and are not deterred by the anathemas of fanatics or the highminded.

Yours, etc. PAUL HALMOS, Professor of Sociology, The Open University,
LEONARD SCHAPIRO,
Emeritus Professor of Political
Science in the University of London,
with special reference to Russian

MAURICE CRANSTON,
Professor of Political Science,
London School of Economics,
LIONEL ROBBINS,
Sometime Professor of Economics,
London School of Economics,
David Martin DAVID MARTIN. Professor of Sociology, London School of Economics,

D. C. WATT,
Professor of International History,
London School of Economics,
DONALD G. MACRAE, Professor of Sociology, University of London.

### Industrial productivity

From Mr John Garnett

Sir, Your article of September 28 sets out most clearly that the underlying economic problem of Britain affecting inflation, unemployment and the state of this country is lack of productivity by British men and women in all but the smellest organizations. The inferrace of the article suggests, the lefter, the wrong answers. You write of large plants with strong union branches not eccepting union instructions and that "the unions will not put suf-ficient pressure on their men."

It is this kind of thinking which suggests that trade unions are sub-contractors of labour, and refers to trade union members when really one-is-talking about employees who are also members of a union. The are also members of a union. facts are that those of us who employ people are responsible for obtaining their cooperation.

We can obtain the consent of trails union leaders for achieving greater productivity, and the state ment that you quote brought about through the work of George Brown on December 15 1964 was a magnificent example of such an agreement. However, at that time few companies resilised the importance of explaining the significance of this statement to their managers and supervisors, let alone through them supervisors, let alone through them to their employees. A few companies put it on the notice board and left it at that.

What is so encouraging today is that companies increasingly recog-nise that the real key to productivity lies in persuading people to cooperate in working more effec-tively, and the crucial person to do this is the work group leader who can best explain matters affecting efficiency to his team. The people who need to be persuaded are not union officials, but the employees themselves, and this is the function of management.

The compenies who have achieved real results have recogatsed the importance of communicating regularly and repeatedly through managers and supervisors to the work groups, rather than using shop stewards and union officials to transmit this management message to people. Yours faithfully, JOHN GARNETT.

Director. The Industrial Society, 3 Coriton House Terrace, SW1.

From Mr R. L. Sarson Sir, William Rees-Mogg (September 28) induces that because Name induces that, because North American firms operating in Britain have only a "somewhat higher" level of productivity than British-owned firms, therefore British management is only marginally at fault for our present itse

My own professional experience, selling high-technology equipment to multinationals in Britain and Europe, has given me a quite different picture: that productivity in the British subsidiaries of American, Japanese, German and Dritch companies is substantially higher than the normal British level, often approaching the level in their home

country. My conclusion, therefore, is that the combination of British managers with the admittedly blinkered and intractable British unions is deadly, but that American and European management plus Brkish unions seem to work together. (The com-bination of British-based multi-netionals with foreign labour forces also works, because they have the to leave inbout relation: their local non-British managers.)

I am supported by the recent Der Spiegel article which claimed that German menagers in Britain have no problems with their work-force here but that they considered

British management unprofessional and ineffective, I suggest therefore that as the reform of the unions' more self-destructive attitudes will take a long time, we should try for some short-term smelloration of our pro-ductivity problems by biring foreign managers (as my own composity has done with startling success) to leaven the British lump. We should he less inbred.
Yours faithfully,

R. I. SARSON. 56 Ernle Road, SW20.

### The reviewer's approach

From Mr Christopher Gandy

Sir. Your newspaper is not yet subsidized by the Socialist Workers' Party, so why not employ reviewers who value books for themselves, and writers as writers, not as " social documents" and " products of their class"? Your review of Osbert Sit-well's autobiography by Kay Dick is not, I believe, your first to treat literature in this drab, disagreeable and uninformative way. Who could guess from it that the book is in marvellous English, teeming with lyrical description, acute analysis of people and hilarious anecdote, or that its author often satirized his

native milieu? What would a Dick of previous generations, or Proto-Dick, have made of earlier masterpieces? A few conjectures:

"If music be the food of love, play
on, give me excess of it."

Proto-Dick "The Duke was of course

used to excess of food, but too philistine to want excess of music except to serve his sexual appetites. Peacocks and drabs were his for the guzziing and fondling. Meanwhile in the Illyrian slave-galleys" etc, etc. "I stood tiptoe on a little hill." Proto Dick "He would have done better to stand flat-footed on a slag-heap. For while this consumptive young Cockney was a-twittering, in the industrial north the satanic mills were belching forth" etc, etc.

Any one can do their own Proto-Dick on Trollope and Thackeray, but what about the radical Dickers?

what about the radical Dickens?— The little room into which they were shown for dinner was delightful. Everything was delightful. The park was delightful, the dishes of fish were delightful, the wine was delightful, "(Our Mutual Friend ch Proto-Dick "The successful writer, by now basking in fame and fashion-

able dinner parties and battening on revalties five times the compositors' wages, omits to remind us—did he any longer care?—that the park gardener got two pence an hour, the fisherman six pence a stone. the risnerman six pence a stone, the vinevard workers one sou a day if they were lucky "etc, etc.

Dost think that because thou hast elephantiasis of the "social conscience" there shall be no more cakes and ale?

I am sir, etc.,

CHRISTOPHER GANDY, 60 Ambleside Drive. October 2.

### 70 years young

From the Reverend Eric Inglesby
Sir, Neither your leader (September 27) nor your correspondents
have yet grasped the essential
problem: in many occupations
people are well past their optimum
mentally and physically by their
middiction and should make their mid-fifties, and should make way for younger men, that is step down, and carry on working at reduced pressure.

Everybody knows, for example, that the Church is now manned by a high proportion of elderly men who are definitely past it, but who still have much to offer at different levels of involvement. But in com-mon with people in other walks of life they simply cannot afford to do the sensible thing. Appropriate adjustments to pension and welfare regulations are obviously necessary in the best interests of all. Yours faithfully, ERIC INGLESBY,

Spring Cottage, West End Gardens, Fairford. Gloucestershire. September 27.

at school when she was 14 and had it lying around for four years before discovering its worth.

A Coritani gold state of around AD50-100, found by a Mrs Comberland in her Yorkshire market garden, made £1,100 (estimate £1,200 to £1,500).

E400).

Christie's sale of fine watches and clocks made £123,838, with 18 per cent unsold. The top price was £7,200 (estimate £4,500 to £5,500) for an Augsburg giftmetal table clock of around £650 signed "Jacob Wideman".

Phillips's furniture sale included an early-elgineersh-century bronze sundial supported by a lend kneeling figure of a Negro signed.

"Bancks of the Strand" at £2,200 (estimate £1,00). It is a decorative piece standing 1.10 metres high. The sale made £25,543, with 7 per cent unsold.

Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran Lord Lloyd of Kilgerran enter-tained the committee and recent

professor Sir Frederick Dainton, pre-ident of the Library Association, and Lady Dainton, Mr P. Kirkeys and, president of the International Professional Professio

Reception

Corporation of London



### **COURT CIRCULAR**

KENSINGTON PALACE October 4: The Princess Margaret. Countess of Snowdon left London

Heathrow) Airport this morning in an aircraft of The Queen's blight to visit Verace.

The Hon Mrs Wills and Major The Lord Napier and Ethrick were in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE October 4: The Duke of Glou-cester opened the Inaugural Sesion of The Library Association's Centenary Conference at the Royal Festival Hall this morning. Lieutenaur-Colonel Simon Bland

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Ian Macdonald Bailey will be held at Holy Trinity, Bromp-ton, on Tuesday, November 1, 1977, at noon.

Mr Bamber Gascoigne will open the first Brighton Antiquarian Book Fair at the Metropole Hotel, Brighton, on October 27, at 11 am.

### Birthdays today

General Lord Bourne, 75: Sir Frank Francis, 76: Viscount Harcourt, 69: Major-General G. C. Humphreys, 78: Sir Edward Peck, 62: Sir John Rodgers, MP, 71: Sir Richard Thompson, 65: Sir Ralph Turner, 89: Sir Richard Williams-Bulkeley, 66: the Hon Richard Wood, MP, 57.

Royal Society grants The Royal Society announces that the Paul Instrument Fund Com-mittee has made the following

ingical and other simples where the 184 CC Totlo is 19-12 or less; 2500 (of Professor M. Hart, King's College, Cardon in construct milling machine using diamond-dipped tools for the construct of monoities and the construct abstraction of a monoities seems, seems of the construct of the construc

# Bonnard screen fetches £26,000 the top price of the sale, £29,000 (estimate £12,000 to £15,000) for a set of 10 zincographs by Gauguin to £500; for a collection of about of 1889; he used the lithographic technique but on zinc instead of atone. They are mainly Bretom scenes printed in black or sanguing on yellow paper; the prints, having been kept in the dark, are exceptionally brilliant and unfaded. The same collector paid £10,000 for a Bonnard lithograph of £896, "La Edward V groet of £483 resilized £2,600 (estimate £1,600 to £1,800) for a Picasso etching from the 1933 his reign were perviously recorded. The owner had acquired it at school when she was 14 and had it lying around for four years

Sale Room Correspondent A remarkable collection of modern prints, mainly of the great avant garde schools of 1880

great avant garde schools of 1880 to 1930, formed by Sir Rex Nan Kivell, brought latense competition at Sotheby's yesterday.

A set of four lithographs by Bonnard designed as a four-fold screen in 1899 in his Nabi period, when he was much influenced by Inches was much in the Inches was much influenced by Inches was much influenced by Japanese art, made an auction record for his prints at £26,000 (estimate £18,000 to £24,000). A Paul Kiee erching, "Komiker— Paul Klee erching, "Komiker— inv 4" of 1903 also established an auction record of £15,500 (esti-mate £10,000 to £14,000). Sir Rex was a director of the Redfern Gallery, Cork Street, and long an active propagate of modern

long an active promoter of modern British art. He began his collec-tion of prints in the early 1920s: more recently they were desosited for safety in a bank. It, had begun negociations for the cale last January, hoping to see the collection dispersed, but he died

in the summer.

An anonymous English collector, bidding through the sale clerk, bought the three most expensive pieces. He bought the Bonnard screen, which is a great rarity. Bonnard left most of the lithographs in his publishers' basement, which has presided out of the lithographs in his publishers' basement, graphs in his publishers' dasement, which was flooded. Out of an edition of 110 only a dozen or so sets are known in perfect condition, like that sold yesterday. He also bought the record-breaking Klee, of which only three impressions are known.

The anonymous collector paid

**Forthcoming** 

Mr J. P. Holl and Miss L. J. Bennett

The engagement is announced be-tween Jonathau, twin son of Mr and Mrs R. Holl, of Farnham, Surrey, and Lesley, only daughter of Mr and Mrs L. Bennett, of Farnham, Surrey.

and wiss E. A. Colchester
The engagement is announced between Mark, youngest son of the
late Canon W. J. Phythian-Adams,
and of Mrs N. Phythian-Adams, of
Leamington Spe, and Ame,
daughter of Mr and Mrs C. F.
Colchester, of Hove, Sussex.

The engagement is announced be-tween Michael, son of Mr and Mrs P. R. Pollard, of Hilltop, West Hill, Sanderstead, Surrey, and Ann, daughter of Mr and Mrs Humphrey Porter, of 8 Mount View Road, Olivers Battery, Win-chester, Hampstire.

Mr P. G. A. Eyre and Mrs V. M. Barthorp The marriage took place quietly

The marriage took place query on Michaelmas Day in London between Mr Patrick Eyre, son of the late Edward Eyre, and of the Hon Mrs Eyre, of 33 Bury Walk, London, SW3, and Mrs Victoria Barthorp, daughter of Mr and the Hon Mrs C. Barburst Norman, of Villa Villetri, Vallée des Vaux, St Heiler, Jersey.

and Mrs M. Tollard-Britten
The marriage took place on
Monday, Ortober 3, at Carton Hall
between Major Ronald Goldsmid,
12th Royal Lancers (ret), of 34
Kensington Court, W8, and Mrs
Mollie Tollard-Britten, of 2
Lamont Court, Wilmington Square,
Eastbourne,

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Mr M. R. Pollard and Miss A. E. Porter

Marriages

marriages

other big prices in the sale included Gauguin's "Te Faruraici on fait l'amour", a wooden of 1834, which went to Fred Mulder, a London dealer, at £15,000 (estimate £2,000 to £10,000) and Lautrec's 1893 colour lithograph "Miss Loie Fuller" which sold to Alice Adam from Chicago at the same price (estimate £12,000 to £14,000).

mate \$12,000 to \$14,000).

The Picasso prints, which tend to be difficult to sell, all found huvers, and "La Colombe", a 1949 lithograph, went to A. Adam at \$6.500 testimate \$6,000 to \$64,000). The leading expert on Kandinsky's work, Dr Hans Roethel, acquired his "Kleine Welten VII" of 1922, a proof of the original woodblock, at \$1,600 (estimate \$1.000 to \$1,400). The sale made \$1460,770 with 6 percent unsold.

Sothebu's were also selling Sotheby's were also selling autograph letters and historical documents, which made £22,424

### Luncheons

4, 1952

The Minister of Fuel and Power announced yesterday that he had agreed to the reintroduction of premier grades of branded petrol from February 1, 1953. The oil companies will conduse to market petrol of the present pool specifi-

Latest wills
Latest estates include (net, before tax paid, tax not disclosed):
Crathorne, Lord, first baron, of Crathorne, Cleveland, Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries 1951-54, unsettled estate valued ... \$41,566
Browne, Miss Irane Mary Frances Corcoran, of Old Heathfield, Sussex ... £193,745
Bush, Enid Marie, of South Kensington ... £135,581
Purser, Mr Peter Herbert Kinross, of Harmondsworth ... £111,383
Scott, Mir John Thompson, of Herban, intestate ... £178,183
Skinner, Mr Thomas Henry, of

Vintry and Dowgate Wards Club The Lord Mayor and the Lady Mayoress, accompanied by Mr Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs Alderman and Sheriff and Mrs.
M. Hinton, attended the annual luncheon of the Vintry and Dow-gate Wards Club held at Skinners' Hall vesterday to celebrate the Queen's sliver jubilee, the centenary of the wards club and the sixtieth anniversary of the inauguration of the three women's Services. Deputy Edwina Coven, chairman, presided and the other speakers were the Lord Mayor, Mr Frank Coven, Lord Goodman and Mr Alderman Christopher Leaver. Among others present were:

### **25 years ago**

From The Times of Saturday, Oct

### Latest wills

Scott, Mr John Thompson, Hexham, intestate ... £178,183 Skinner, Mr Thomas Henry, of Kirton Lindsey, Humberside £174,873 The following have been elected officers of the Spectacle Makers' Company for the ensuing year: Mr John Hart, Master; Mr C. A. G. Cook, Upper Warden; and Mr R. B. Thorpe, Renter Warden.

### Bishop of Oxford announces resignation

By Clifford Longley Religious Affairs Correspondent

Correspondent
The Bishop of Oxford, Dr Kenneth
Woollcombe, has announced his
resignation in a letter to his
parochial clergy. He says that he
could no longer do justice to his
task without the help of his wife,
Mrs Gwenda Woollcombe, who
died of canter last summer.
Dr Woollcombe, at 53 one of
the youngest bishops in the Church
of England, has long been
regarded as a possible successor
to the Archbishop of Canterbury.
Dr Coggan, who is due to retire
in 1979.

He announced yesterday that A Henry VIII buil-sovereign dug up in a garden in Romney, Kent, made £480 (estimate £300 to £400).

He amounced yesterday that he has decided to accept an appointment under the Bishop of London as an assistant bishop with

London as an assistant bishop with special responsibility for parishes in the City of Westminster.

He described the Bishop of London's offer as an answer to "prayers I wrung out of an unwiling heart". When his wife died he began to reslive that "one puir of leands and one pair of eyes and ears could not do justice to the work which the incumbent of the see of Oxford has to do".

Dr Woollcombe has been Bishop of Oxford for seven years. He is an Anglican delegare to the World Council of Churches, chairman of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, and a leading advocate of the ordination of women to the priesthood.

### Latest appointments

past presidents of Selwyn College Association at 2 function held in the House of Lords yesterday in honour of the Master of Selwyn College and Mrs Chadwick. Latest appointments include: The Marquess of Anglesey to be chairman of the Historic Buildings Council for Wales in succession to Major H. J. Lloyd-Johnes, who has retired. The Corporation of London gave a reception on Monday evening at Guidalait on the occasion of the centenary of the Library Association. The Lord Mayor and Association. The Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress, accompanied by the Sheriffs and their ladies, re-ceived the guests, who included;

has retired.

Mr Robert Campbell, aged 48, an assistant director with the Anglian Water Amhority, to be chief executive of Epping Forest District Council from January.

Professor J. C. Brockieburst, of the dearchings of opticities mediated to the control of the dearchings. the department of geriatric medi-cine, Manchester University, to be President of the Society of Chiropodists.

### Theatre party British Cruncil

Sir John Llewellyn, director-general of the British Council, and Lady Llewellyn were hosts yester-day at a visit to the Lyttleton Theatre and at a supper party afterwards at the National Theatre restaurant on the occasion of the British Causdian cultural tailes. cation under the existing system of maximum prices, using their own brand names, but the quality and price of the higher grades will not be subject to control. Motorists will be able to choose between brands of petrol of pool specification and the highest grades of motor spirit. The extra charge for the premier brands is estimated by two companies at threepence a gallon.

Bethnal Green museum The Bethnal Green Museum, an our-station of the Victorian and Albert Museum, is to be closed on Fridays from October 21.

Slavery evidence: Mr Terence Hiron, a professional diver from the Isles of Scilly, with some bronze manillas, which were tokens given to African chiefs in exchange for slaves. They were found in the remains of the 400-ton schooner, Duoro, wrecked on the western rocks off the isles in 1843, and proride evidence that the British slave trade was not ended by its official abolition in 1807.

### University news

Orienta Directions Studentship of the house. E. W. Gray. MA. Christopher Tation Organ Scholership. M. L. J. Bietchly. Charterhouse. Academical cierkship. R. G. Lilloy. Southend MS. St. Andrews.

-Miss Jane Dawson, a graduate of Theology Interestry. has been

Durham University, has been appointed the first Glenfiddich. Winkly Research fellow: She will study initially Thomas Randolph, ambassador from England to Scotland, 1558-67.

### Today's engagements The Duke of Gloncester, as Grand Prior, opens "Order of St John of Jerusalem 1877-1977" axin-bition, Imperial War Museum, 6.30.

6.30.
unchtime music: Roger Brown
cello. Church of the Hob
Sepalchre, Holborn Viaduct.
1.15; Julian Clarkson, alto, S
Bride's, Fleet Street, 1.15. Relaxation class, St Mary Wool note, 1.15. Tate Gailery, guided tour of British collection, 11 and 3.

### Dinner

Pharmaceutical Society of

Great Britain
The Pharmaceutical Society of
Greater Britain held a council dinner last might at I Lambeth High
Street. Mr J. C. Bloomfield, presided and the principal guest and
speaker was Sir Douglas Black.

### Science report Zoology: Developing nervous systems

An ingenious technique for investigating how precisely genes dictate the development of nerves has enabled Dr Corey Goodman, working at California University. to suggest one way genes may have left some cells in the nervous system free to evolve.

Any evolving animal has to continue to function normally while changes take place that will give his descendants some selective advantage. Biologists are there-

explaining how new structures can gradually evolve through inter-mediate stages during which they are of no advantage to their

are of no advantage to their possession.

Dr Goodman has been able to suggest an answer, which he has borrowed from blochemists working on the evolution of enzymes. Blochemists have suggested that genes coding for essential enzymes may become duplicated. While one of the duplicate pair continues to make the original enzyme and keep the animal alive, the other can undergo evolution free from selective pressure until by chance it produces a new enzyme which gives a selective advantage to the animal.

locius, whose nervous system and behaviour are under very precise genetic control. The question that Dr Goodman wanted to ask was exactly how precise that control is; do two locusts with exactly the same genes have exactly the same nervous system in every detail?

To approve that truestion he used

to answer that destroit in asset to thingues for making "i sogenic" locusts. Those are locusts that for two generations have been produced from unfertilized eggs. Locusts derived from unfertilized eggs laid by a female who was herself the product of an unfertilized egg are appeared. persent the product of an untertained egg are genetically identical.

Painstaking microscopic examination of a part of the neural circultry of the eyes of such isogenic animals showed that their nervous systems also seemed to be identical. But although within an isosenic strain they were identical. isogenic strain they were identical, some strains showed duplication of certain nerve cells. Such duplications are seen in locusts produced by sexual reproduction, but do not seem to be reliably inherited. The discovery that they

appear reliably in isogenic locusts shows that they are none the less the consequence of the activity of the genes.

That means that genes them-selves can supply "spare" nerve cells which can undergo evolution while their duplicates continue to perform their original function. There is of course no way of know-ing from Dr Goodman's experi-ments whether that is what actu-ments whether that is what actu-ments whether that is what actu-ments whether that is what actually happens. In theory he might be able to show it is possible, by subjecting locust strains with large numbers of duplicated neurones to selective pressure and comparing them with other strains with fewer

That kind of experiment has been done on enzyme evolution in becteria, in which it is much easier, partly because bacteria multiply so rapidly and partly be-cause it is easy to select for a particular bacterial enzyme. By Nature-Times New Service.

Source: Science, September 30

(197, 134; 1977). CNature-Times News Service, 1977

Law Report October 4 1977

**Employment Appeal Tribunal** 

### Right approach to cases of constructive dismissal

Scott v Aveling Barford Ltd Before Mr Justice Phillips, Mr J. A. Scouller and Mr S. C.

bunal, when dismissing a factory worker's appeal against an indus-trial rribunal's finding that he had not been unfairly dismissed, ladd down guide lines for industrial

The Appeal Tribunal dismissed an appeal by Mr Frank Scott from a Notingham industrial tribunal which dismissed his complaint of unfair dismissal against his employers, Aveling Barford Ltd. He had appealed on the ground He had appealed on the ground that the tribunal had erred in law

that the tribunal had erred in law in finding that the employers had not repudiated his contract of employment and that he was not dismissed within the meaning of paragraph 5(2) of Schedule 1 to the Trade Union and Labour Relations Act, 1974.

Paragraph 5(2) provides: "(2)... an employee shall be treated for the purposes of this Act as dismissed by his employer; if, but only if ... (c) the employee terminates that contract, with or without notice, in circumstances such that he is emidded to terminate it without notice by reason of the employer's conduct."

Mr Michael Togendhat for Mr
Scott; Mr David Mellor for the employers.
MR IUSTICE PHILLIPS, read-

MR JUSTICE PHILLIPS, reading the judgment of the Appeal Tribunal, said that Mr Scott was employed as a radial driller from September, 1976, until April, 1977. He had been employed originally as a "dilute"; he had not been apprenticed to the trade and he was employed as a result of an agreement made with the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers Union, temporarily relaxing existing customs. In April, 1976, his registration as a relaxing existing customs. In April, 1976, his registration as a dilutee was withdrawn, and thereafter it would have been impossible for him to be employed in the machine shop as a radial driller or in any other capacity, if industrial harmony were to be maintained, because other men working in the machine shop would have been called out on strike. He was offered a job in the stores; he refused it and had not returned to work.

Mr Scott complained to an industrial tribunal that he had been unfairly dismissed. The employers denied that he had been dismissed and claimed that he had left of his own accord. The industrial tribunal found that he had not been dismissed.

had not been dismissed.

If that were a full statement of the relevant facts it might well be that Mr Scott would have been able to show that, although he had resigned, his case was one of "coostructive dismissal", itaamuch as he had been faced with the alternative of either leaving his employment or undertaking work which under his contract of employment he had not agreed to do.

It was plain, however, from the industrial tribunal's reasons that the offer of employment in the stores was a temporary expedient to gain a breathing space for discussion with the union whether it might be possible to arrange for Mr Scott to continue in his employment as a radial driller. The tribunal's attitude was that he had tribunal's attitude was that he had acted prematurely.

Looking at the matter free from academic discussion, the industrial tribupal's approach was entirely sensible. But it was neces-

The construction of paragraph 5 (2) of Schedule 1 to the 1974 Act had given rise to difficulties. Decisions of industrial tribunals were not all consistent with each other or with the decisions of the Appeal Tribunal. An attempt was made in Wetherall (Bond St., W1) Ltd v Lynn (The Times, August 3) to reconcile the inconsistencies hetween decisions of the Appeal Tribunal. Unfortunetally it was not then

Unfortunately it was not then known that the Court of Appeal had given judgment in Turner v London Transport Executive (unreported, May 6, 1977). It was clear that that case conflicted with the decision in Wetherall. Since the subject of constructive dismissal was one of daily importance to industrial tribunals up and down the country, it was desirable not to await a further decision of the Court of Appeal, but to try to summarize the law as it ought to be applied.

1. Wetherall's case was to be read subject to the judgments of the Court of Appeal in Turner. 2. Paragraph 5(2) included, but was not limited to, the case of a fundamental breach of contract

a fundamental breach of contract by the employer resulting in unilateral repudiation and acceptance by the employee.

3. Paragraph 5(2) extended to a case where the conduct of the employer, even though it fell short of a fundamental breach, entitled the employee to terminate the contract without notice. In assessing such conduct an industrial tribunal should apply criteria similar to those which were relevant when deciding whether a dismissal was fair or unfair.

4. The onus was on the cm-4. The onus was on the employer's

endiled to terminate the contract, and he also had to show that it was on account of that conduct that he terminated the contract. S. The test as to whether the onus was discharged was to see whether the employer's conduct was such that, judged in accord-ance with good industrial prac-tice, the employee could not be

Conduct was such that he was

6. It was important to remem-ber that the question whether the employee had been dismissed and the question whether the dismis-sal was unfair, were separate questions, requiring separate answers.

7. While it followed from Turner's case that the questions gave rise to similar problems, experience in the Appeal Tribunal showed that unless the questions were kept separate, confusion would follow.

Olar the industrial tribunal had come to a correct decision. There, was no fundamental breach of contract by the employers. It was not open to the employers. It was not open to the employers to require Mr Scott to work permanently in the stores but it was open to them to invite him to work there on a temporary basis. In terms of paragraph S(2)(c) the employers were behaving in a reasonable and sensible way. The appeal would be dismissed. Solicitors: Barlow, Lyde & Gilbert; Mr A. Banks for Mr P. S. Wise, Grantham.

Victorian era into the 1920s, and her carefully research history of Bishops Cannings Round about the Little Steeple in her seventies: a book of Shropshire reminiscences at 85: and The Heart of A Village about Aldbourne, her last Wiltshire home, when nearly 90. She had been working lately on a book of reminiscences, including her work as a 31rl under Albert Mansbridge and R H. Tawney for the Workers' Educational

Lieutenant-Colonel E. H. B.

Applying those principles the Appeal Tribunal were satisfied that the industrial tribunal had

### **OBITUARY**

### SIR JOHN RITCHIE Eradication of bovine tuberculosis

Sir John Ritchie, CB, who He was Superintending In-died on September 28 at the spector, Ministry of Agricultura age of 73, was Chief Veterinary and Fisheries from 1938 to 1945 Officer, Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food from 1952 to 1965 and from 1965 to 1970, Principal and Dean of the Royal Veterinary College, University

of London. Virtually the whole of his career was devoted to preventive veterinary medicine and he was looked upon universally as a leader in this field. From 1959 to 1965 he was chairman of the European Commission for the Control of Foot-and-Mouth Disease.

He was Superintending Inspector, Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries from 1938 to 1945 and appointed Deputy Chief Veterinary Officer in the latter year. He sat on the council of the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons from 1951 to 1970 and was its president in 1959-61. He had two periods as vices president.

His move to the Royal Veterinary. College, University of London in 1965 as principal and deam met with general approbation and he did not waste his takents. Academacally the college grew in stature under his eye; research granal increased greatly; building previous started. During his time an increasing number of post-As chief veterinary officer of the Ministry of Agriculture he had the satisfaction of seeing the eradication of bovine tuber-culosis from British, herds finished several years before anyone had thought this pos-sible. That it was done was due to his enlistment of the help of politicians, officials, farmers and their organizations, private practitioners and public opinion. For this particular aspect of his work Ritchie was made the first of the veterioary advisory committee of the Horse Racing Betting Levy Board from 1961 to 1973 and a member of the Horse Race Anti-doping Committee from 1971 to 1973. He was honorary Sheriff of the county of Banft. He received several honorary degrees.

He married, in 1930, Floring Margaret Drummond. They had recipient of the Bledisloe veter-inary sward and medal in 1961. He was born on January 19, 1904, and educated at Turriff, Aberdeenshire and the Royal (Dick) Veterinary College, Edinburgh. His first job was with a local authority in the Lothians and began his work on the central ward or the control of the central ward of the control of the control of the control of the control of the central of the control of the the artested herd scheme with the Department of Agriculture of Scotland in 1935.

His wife died in 1975.

### PROFESSOR S. G. RAYBOULD

Professor Sydney Raybould, Emeritus Professor of Adult education at the University of Leeds, died on October 1 after Education in England, bel showed the same integrity, now it challenging the appropriateness of much of the existing university extramural provision and Leeds, died on October 1 after a long illness at the age of 73. Eight years ago he had retired from the Heudship of the Leeds Department of Adult Education. and Extra-Mural Studies, acknowledged as being one of the outstanding thinkers and protagonists in the field of adult adults and raising fundamental questions, of the work provided. He was adament that white it it was the hall-mark of adult y

an increasing number of post a graduate students from overseas

took advantage of the newly instituted course leading to the

instituted course leading to the spost-graduate diploma in animal health. Both with colleagues and students Ritchie had the happlest of relations.

His latter years were far from inactive: he was chairman is of the veterioary advisory com-

it was the hall-mark of adult.

education that one starts with the needs of the student in the university adult education in the incident in the education of the liberal approach of the market per the critical and thorough qualities of sustained and thorough qualities of sustained and work by the student should be sacrificed. The education of adults was a particular form of adults was a particular form of adults was a particular form of the primary, secondary or terriary, and within this exciting areas and within this exciting areas and the university had a contributive one. adult education nationally and internationally during the generation following the Second World War. He was appointed the first head of the Leeds department in 1946, having been a univer-sity extra-mural lecturer for the previous decade and a school reacher for ten years before that. The influence of his experience in reaching economics and political theory to adult

perience in reaching accommics and political theory to actual the classes during the years of depression, war and the intense social changes of the 1930s and 1940s, is reflected in his last ing concen for the education ally underprivilesed students, whom he felt should receive first priority when resources were restricted. Faced however, with an avalanche of demands in the immediate pestower years, Raybould was not afraid to extend and diversity the provision of university the provision of university the educationally more sophisticated and to the demands of professionel and quasi-professional groups for courses relevant to their vocational needs.

But his distinctive contribution was to demand a rigorous analysis of the kind of provision can and must very according to the industry of the patent body since characteristics of the same, that university additionally more sophisticated and to the demands of professional groups for courses relevant to their vocational needs.

But his distinctive contribution was to demand a rigorous analysis of the kind of provision can and must very according to the same, that university additionally more sophisticated and to the demands of professional groups for courses relevant to their vocational needs.

But his distinctive contribution was to demand a rigorous analysis of the kind of provision can and must very according to the same than the conferring at the fact the provision and the conferring at the fact the provision of the association agrees with its professions. The fearless conferring at the fact the provision of the association agrees with its professions. The fearless conferring at the fact the provision of the association he loved, and whose vice-president he was in the 1950s. Iost him some with an immense concern for the sessional provision commend and Canada Faced with the conferring at the faced with

of Yorkshire and in the library of Yorkshire and in the library or the seminar room, and a man with an immense concern for his fellow-men. In all his workship and interests he had the units and interests he had the units bounded and enviable support of his wife. Nias, and their family. the association he loved, and whose vice-president he was in the 1950s, lost him some friends but gained him much respect. Likewise, in his subsequent works: The English Universities and Adult Education and University Extramural

### MRS IDA GANDY.

Mrs Ida Gandy, who died on Association. Her politics intro-September 28 at the age of 92, was a prolific writer of books of family and local history, children's stories, and reminispopular.

As she grew older, it was which threat above all her love of the country needs from tryside of Wiltsbire and Shrop-in her decade, shire, their inhabitants and wild large executifie, which absorbed her and in-a the agency is spired her books, as it had her the danger to a spired her books, as it had her the danger to a first real success. A Wiltsbire, to have considered in oil product workmanlike plays for village in oil product workmanlike plays, for village in induce a state active producer, and mounted the new to present sit of the RBC and how to present and cook, an indefall and horized partener and cook, an indefall and and of 42 mill gardener and cook, an indefall and of 42 mill travelled widely in and outside a lady to 1923. Europe, and one sees a woman to be the pathy, whose family, friends, and like and like the pathy, whose family, friends, and like and like the pathy, whose family, friends, and like and like the pathy, whose family, friends, and like and like and like the pathy, whose family, friends, and like and like and like the pathy, whose family, friends, and like and cence. She was born in 1885, the daughter of Charles Hony, vicar of Bishops Cannings in Wiltshire. From her happy childhood on, she was a computsive writer and so continued. She published her best book, Staping with the Aunts, describ-ing her five maiden aunts who together prolonged the early Victorian era into the 1920s, and

energy, enterprise and sympathy, whose family, friends, readers and audiences will gratefully remember her.

### ... LIEUT-COL E. H. B. NEHLL

Neill, chairman of David Syme and Company Limited, publisher of The Age, died yesterday in Melbourne. He was 72. He had been chairman of David Syme since 1964. Born in New Zealand, he was

educated at Geelong Grammar School and Jesus College, Cambridge. He joined the Seaforth Highlanders in 1926, serving in Britain, the Middle East and the Far East. He saw active service in Palestine in 1936. During He is survived by his widow, the Second World War he a son and three step-children.

Lady Farren, OBE, MA. widow of Sir William Scott society, died on September 15.
Before her marriage in 1963
she was Miss Mildred Hooke, headmistress of Bradford Girls
Grammar School from 1927 ex 1955. Her husband

Miss Rosalie Emslie, RRA, the painter, died on September 28 at the age of 85.

served in France in 1940, it Burma 1942-45, and Java 1946. He was mentioned it

Neill's involvement and interest in newspapers followed his marriage in 1946 to Nancy, a daughter of Oswald Syme, former chairman of David Syme, and granddaughter of the late. David Syme, for many years sole in proprietor of The Age, in addition to his newspaper activities Neill was keenly interested in flying and farming.

Roger Sauvage, the former Free French Air Force pilot, who was credited with shooting

mandle Niemen squadron which was sent by General de Gaulla in the Russian from the late of best seller in France in the

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duced her to her husband, Dr. the Thomas Gandy, whose active the first shared and supported at a time to Agency no when they were deeply unit the next two distributions to the first shared and supported at a time to Agency no when they were deeply unit the next two distributions to the first shared and supported at a time to the next two distributions to the first shared and supported at a time to the next two distributions are the next two distributions and the next two distributions are th which threats

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**BUSINESS NEWS** 

THE TIMES

# relocation

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### sterling stronger s central anks act to prop p the dollar

oreign exchange continued oreign exchange continued we very busy yesterday, with dollar being propped up in a centres by official suptractives and the effective devaluation, measured last a basket of currencies, rowed slightly to -1.13 per from -1.29 per cent. The super from the year, the Deutsche k and the pound. The Benk fingland was thought to have Ingland was thought to have ght a further \$150m for the

for growing.

companies

ght a further \$150m for the gives to stop the pound ristoo far. It closed at 1555 against the dollar, he dollar staged an early overy from the low overht levels. This was believe that by central bank support, at dealers still believe that dollar has some profit taking, as well at dollar has some part to fall. dollar has some way to fall yever, and it lost ground in

> n a surprise announcement Tokyo Mr Tadashi Kuranari, director general of the sarese Economic Planning ency, said that the yen uld not strengthen beyond 260 mark against the dollar. is is scarcely higher than its is scarcely higher than its isent level of 260.80, and well low the level which most rice observers believe to be

> correct one.
> In a somewhat contradictory nark Mr Kuranari said that Ispanese authorities would intervene to hold down the lue of the yen, but would rely smooth out erratic

wements. He suggested that the United ates authorities would try to event a further depreciation the dollar and that much of e upward pressure on the yen.

s speculative. This goes against the view of entators that a size readjustment between the lar and the yen is needed to ng their balance of payments ition into equilibrium.

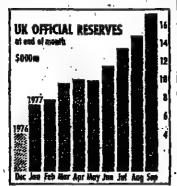
he Japanese are clearly wororts of the 12.5 per cent rise he yen-doller rate this year. ince they are expected to e a massive trade and cur-t account surplus this year, the Americans an equally save deficit, there is unlikely be much sympathy for their

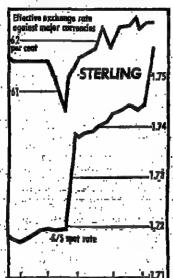
he Deutsche merk closed at 12.295 against the dollar year day, compared to DM 2.2905 Monday. Some dealers leve that the dollar's recent I against the German mark been overdone, and expect rate to stay steady for a

flowever, the dollar is not bected to rise again against mark as it did earlier this ir. The fall in the past few ys may have been too fast, t a declining trend hi vitable because of the Ameri-

UK RESERVES The following are the figures for the United Kingdom's official reserves issued by the Treasury:

End of period .	. <b>5</b> ru	Sm	Chang Is month .\$m
1976			
Sept	5.158	3.092	+ 12
Oct		3,032	+ 12 45
Nov	4,703 5,156	2,965 3,118	
Dec	4,129		
1977	4,129	2,426	-1,027
Jan	* ***		
Feb	7.196	4,198	+3,06
	7,787	4,546	+ 59
March	9.618	5,592	+1,83
April	10.130	5,892	+ 51
May	9.901	5,760	- 22
June	11,572	6,727	+1,67
July	13,422	7,725	+1.85
Aug	14.852	6,521	+1,43
Sept	17,171	9,826	+2,319





New York, has, however, had

The dollar is still boistered by the inflow of funds from off-exporting countries, but more of these are being recycled in to pounds German marks and strong currencies as the

Letters, page 18 Time to adapt, page 19

### Paris talks aim to solve hidden energy crisis'

Energy ministers from 19 ember nations of the Intertional Energy Agency meet re during the next two days seek a solution to "the hid-n crisis" which threatens wid energy needs from the didle of the next decade. Dr Uif Lantzke, executive tector of the agency, said day that the danger to sup-es from 1985 was critical. The res from 1905 was Crisical. Inc.

mble lay in the present slight
excapacity of oll production
sich could induce a state of
mplacency, whereas decisions
d to be taken now to prevent
predicted shortfall occur-

Estimates today showed that urld demand of 42 million rrels of oil a day by 1985 just sis", he said. The agency projects,

wanted them to take important decisions that would affect both national and international poli-

Over the next two days the ministers are expected to hammer out a communique which will set out first of all the establishment of a group objective for oil imports by 1985. This target figure would be regularly updated in the light of available information.

of available information.

It is intended the communique will draw up detailed principles for national energy policies to indicate how the participating countries will be prepared to contribute to the group chierway. group objectives.

Finally, there is to be "a tough and serious" review process for the principles set out in the communique.

During the meeting there will be the formal signing of seven new research and development

8p to 292p 9p to 222p 7ip to 137ip

lost \$0.25 an onnce to

How 18 months of bargaining and clashes produced £115m deal to save 8,000 jobs

### £30m subsidies win ships order from Poland

By Peter Hill, Industrial Correspondent
Britain expects to clinch the multimillion pound shipbuilding deal with
Poland within the next two weeks.
Negoziations on the deal, which is for
24 ships, have dragged on for 18
months. To secure completion, the
Government is likely to have to pay our
nearly 530m in direct subsidies.

The deal represents a unique Government-to-Government arrangement involving the establishment of a joint company which will own the steps and charter them to the Polish State Shipping company, Polska Zegluga Morska (PZM).

Signing of the heads of agreement, which could take place next week, will secure the jobs of 8,000 shipyard workers many of whom faced the prospect of redundancy or lay-off in the next few months.

It will also provide the British Steel Corporation with much needed orders for 40,000 tonnes of steel plate and ensure employment for thousands of other workers in component manufac-For Mr Callaghan the conclusion of

the deal will be a personal triumph. He has ben closely involved in the discus-sions since he signed an agreement in principle in December last year with Mr Piotr Jaroszewicz, the Polish Prime

But behind the Prime Minister's flagwaving, job-saving statement on the Polish deal delivered to delegates at vesterday there is still uncertainty about the nature of the financing terms which the Poles are being offered, a row between two merchant banks engaged to provide financial advice, and wrangling between the banks and the Department

Also there is concern among British shipowners about the terms offered to the Poles and the deleterious effect on British merchant shiping which they fear will result from British-built ships operating under the Polish flag in world reight markets.
The negotiations have involved Mr

Variey. Secretary of State for Industry and Mr Lever, the Cabinet's financial

The cost of success will be considerable. The intervention fund, established earlier this year with a first allocation £65m, is expected to be used to provide f28m as a direct subsidy towards the total contract value of £115m. As a result the fund will be reduced to about £12m, since other contracts have attracted intervention fund money during the year fund money during the year.

British Shipbuilders' executives would not reveal details yesterday of the precise form of financing or give details of the scale of fund subsidy. The balance will be made up by British and Polish government borrowing while the bulk of the deal will be covered by normal shipbuilding export credit—70 per cent of the contract price at an interest rate of 7½ per cent.

It was being stressed yesterday that

It was being stressed yesterday that the financing would not contravene international guidelines on credit or the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development. The 70 per cent portion will be backed by the Export Credits Guarantee Department.

British shipowners are unlikely to be satisfied by assurances that the Poles are not getting a better deal than those which are offered to domthan those which are offered to dom-estic owners. For that reason the Government and British Shipbuilders can expect to be urged to give details of the financing, particularly since min-isters and executives of British Ship-builders have stressed that similar terms would be made available to United Kingdom owners.

The first inkling of Polish interest emerged last February. Salen Brokers, a Stockholm-based concern which has a stockholm-based concern which has extesnive links with eastern Europe and which had arranged shipbuilding deals for Poland before, was approached and took soundings on the prospect with the Londo ubranch of the Ameri-can bank, Continental Illinois. Later the Continental Illinois execu-tive implied moved to another firm of

the continental thinois executive involved moved to another firm of
merchant bankers, Guinnes Mahon, a
company which has only a relatively
small amount of ship financing experience but has established contacts in
eastern Europe and influential contacts
in the higher echelons of the Govern-

In July 1976 Guinness Mahon and Salen approached Mr Graham Day then chief executive designate of British Shipbuilders who responded enrhusiastically to the concept and encouraged further contact with the Poles. Teams of British officials visited Poland and delegations visited London. By this time Guinness Mathon had been retained as financial advisers to the organizing committee for British Shipbuilders. The negotiations continued, culminating in the agreement in principle signed a few days before Christmas last December.

Soon after, the Department of industry became more actively involved in the discussions and appointed an-other merchant bank, Hambros, to advise it. This caused some eyebrows to be raised.

Hambros has considerable expertise in shipping finance particularly with the Norwegian maritime industries. But at that time the Norwegian ship-building industry was actively purusing the same Polish deal. It eventually backed down because the Norwegian Government was not prepared to meet the Polish demands for 100 per cent

There were fundamental differences between the two banks over the form of financing most suitable for the deal. Guinness Mahon's central proposal was that the ships should be financed on a floating rate basis which would involve raising money as required at prevailing interest rates to be repaid through the charter hire on the ships.

The Department was more attracted to the Hambros plan which involved more conventional fixed rate financing, although there were worries that this scheme would not secure all the 24 vessels—22 bulk carriers and two floating cranes—which the Poles wanted to build.

Increasingly government departments end it appears the Poles themselves decided that the Guinness scheme was too risky. Whatever terms on which the financing was based it was clear that a large subsidy would be needed from the intervention fund. At the back of departmental minds was the worsy that, if the Guinness Mahon scheme went absad, at some

mittee might choose to look into the disbursement of public funds made on the basis of a prognosis which neither departments nor City interests could

support with accuracy.

There were also worries that the Guinness Mahon plan would not meet the Bank of England's requirements in regard to foreign-based borrowings Central to these worries was the fear that the floating rate scheme would require a "name" to return to the market for the tranches of funds needed against the background of unprofitable work. This, it was feared, could under-mine the international credit ratings of British public sector bodies of a similar

By June Guinness Mahon's scheme was effectively jettisoned and all atten tion was concentrated on formulating a scheme which to all insents and pur-poses mer international guidelines and at the same time secured the orders.

The financial wizardry of Whitehall officials, reinforced by Mr Lever's expertise was brought into produce a

suitable agreement.

It would appear, however, that the Government has been obliged to dip rather deeper into the intervention fund than it originally considered desirable. Japanese yards have been quot-ing prices for bulk carriers of between and 60 per cent below those quotes by European yards.

Apart from Japan, Norway and

Yugoslavia were among the nations interested in the deal securing the concredit made by the Poles was clearly lessened the Norwegian interest.

Allocation of the orders is likely to prove a tricky policy decision for the state corporation although Mr Michael casey, chief executive of British Ship-builders, emphasized yesterday that both public and private sector yards able to build the ships would be in-vited to tender. Scott Lishgow and Govan Shipbuilders on the Clyde will almost cartainly benefit. Swan Hunter almost certainly benefit. Swan Hunter is expected to receive the contracts for the floating crames at least, since the company has previously built this type of ship for Poland.

Bratish and Commonwealth Shipping, North Sea Asseta, In-

Standard Industrial Trust. In July of that year the com-

pany agreed terms with the Government for £360,000 of aid

That same month the Hart-

on the Type after her relit. There were "launch ceremo-nies" on board at North Shields and Aberdeen, after

which the vessel was anchored in the Cromerty Firth ready for business.

The total project was originally estimated to cost £2.8m, and it was expected that 280 jobs would eventually be pro-

Only two months after the slaunch" and the receipt of

government aid the company decided it needed more money.

It had captured no major orders and costs were escalat-

Cannon Street House

Cannon Street London EC4

under section 8 of the Inde Act, spread over six years. The first tranche of £120,000 was

paid in March, 1975.

vided on board.

and Commercial Corporation and

Receiver hopes to sell

laid-up oil service ship

Hardend Point has languished

at Birkenhead, an Unwanted

ex necessaries, an unweated casualty of the oil boom.

Fitted out at a cost of film to service North Sea rigs, the former Canadian Newy submerine depor ship was owned by Martine Oil Industry Reneira Led

by Marine Oil Industry Repairs Ltd., h went into

Repairs Ltd, In word receivership it way, 1975.
Since then Mr M. D. McPhaid, the Glasgow receiver,

At last his search may be over. The Harnland Point is "under option to purchase" and alshough this is the second such occasion, Mr McPhail is hopeful that abis time he will be free of ber

But it will not be a percicularly satisfactory conclusion to the abiair. Unsecured creditors

will ger nothing back from the sale, and among them is the

Formed in June 1974, Marine Oil was a consortium in June,

has been trying to 10,500-ton ressel.

dustrial

### Skytrain's surprise for Freddie watchers'

"Freddie warching" is a new and serious game being indulged in by the semor executives of the leading airlines of the world. At the end of the first week of the Laker Skytrain cheap-fare transatlantic service, most of them do not like very much what they see.

In spite of forecasts of failure by his big competitors, Mr Freddie Laker, chairman of

Laker Airways, seems to have applied his traditional golden touch to this the latest of his revolutionary aviation ideas. Daily flights have been booked to about 73 per cent of capacity, and he estimates that he made a net profit of nearly \$35,000 (about £20,000) in the first seven days.

During this period his DC10a carried a total of 3,416 passen. gers, who paid a total of \$387,994.

Skytrain loads seem to have picked up after a discouraging start, with 321 boarding at Gar-

start, with 321 boarding at Gatwick airport on Monday evening bound for New York, and
211 arriving back from New
York yesterday morning.
On the loaugural service from
Gatwick last Monday week
there were 272 paying passengers, while all 345 seats were
taken for the return journey.
But then came a slump in numbers which many of the big sirbers which many of the big airine executives read as the beginning of the end for Skytrain Leaving Gatwick on Tuesday there were only 111 passengers, and returning from New York only 189. On Wednesday out of Gatwick the figure was 144 and back from New York 148.

After that, Skytrain started to come out of the turbulence, so that loads around the 300 mark became common, with all 345; sears filled out of Gatwick on Sunday night. Yesterday, Mr Laker said that he was, "abso-lutely delighted" with the wayhis new service was going.

Akthough it is still too early to draw firm conclusions, it seems that what has been hap-pening is that the public shied

away from Skytrain during the first few days thinking, as a result of the enormous publicity, which Skytrain engendered, that there would be no room for them.

As it became apparent that there were spare seats they began to go to Gatwick in greater numbers. Booking for each day's flight opens at 4 am. On most days people are not baving to queue to buy their one-way tickets to America at 259 a head.

train concept, the International Air Transport Association Air Transport Association (IATA) airlines on the north Atlantic, led by British Air-ways, Trans World, and Pan American riposted with standby and budget fares at £64 from London to New York. Like Sky-train, these cheap tickets have

the question which airline executives are waiting to have answered is whether the wave, of trans-stlantic passengers now crossing at cut rates are new travellers, or whether they would have travelled anyway ab-more profitable fares.

Arthur Reed

### Small firms 'being taxed to death'

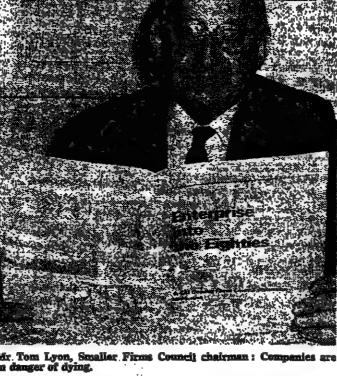
By Ronald Pullen Overhaul of the accasion sys-tem along with a reduction in the legislative burden are called for in a study of the problems of small companies, published yesperday by the Confederation of British In-

dustry.

In his report Enterprise into the Eighties—the CBI Small Firms Council, which represents 200,000 individual mem-bers, claims that small concerns are being taxed out of existence. "Government mes-"nothing short of en early and comprehensive examination of the tax system in its entirety will make clear how the fun-damental problems can best be

Only by changing the tax system will individual entre-preneurs be able to build up capital from their own re-sources. Without the reemerof these relatively backers to provide risk smaller firms sector will re-main undernourished, the

main undernourished, me CBI points out. In particular, the confederation calls for the removal of the wealth tax threat which would force proprietors of privately-owned companies to



take money out of the business instead of ploughing it back for The CBI also wants a cut in the marginal rate of income tax the investment income surthe investment income sur-charge, as well as a reduction in capital transfer tax, ending the uncertainty over stock appreciation relief, and adjust-ing of taxation bands and thresholds in line with inflation. It is also concerned about

the administrative burden now placed on small companies by the welter of government demands for information Speaking yesterday, Mr Tom Lyon, chairman of the CBI Small Firms Council, stressed that he was not asking for subsidies or handouts" Small companies are in danger of dying", he declared. Letters, page 18; Financial Editor, page 19

### National Giro expands banking services

In its latest effort to provide competition to the High Street clearing banks, National Giro has amounced three new services for personal customers: deposit accounts, bridging loans Deposit accounts will be avail-

THE POUND

Australia

Austria Sch Belgium Fr Canada \$ Denmark Kr

Finland Mkk France Fr Germany Dm

Norway Kr Portugal Esc S Africa Rd

Germany Dan.
Greece Dr 64.50
Hongkong \$ 8.40
Italy Lr 1570.00
Japan Yn 482.00
Netherlands Gld 4.46
Netherlands Gld 4.46

buys 1.63 30.25 64.75 1.93 11.05 7.50 8.79 4.20

75.50 1.82

but only those customers who have "pay through Giro" accounts will be able to apply The Times index: 215.43-2.17 The FT index: 512.8-7.3

7.95 1515.00 424 9.55 69.50 1.70 144.00 8.37 4.05 1.74 34.75

deposit accounts will be shown in a six-monthly statement and in a six-monthly statement and in addition to paying interest on belances on a daily basis, "bonus" interest will be paid on the minimum balance held in an account during each six-monthly period. Rates of interest are to be announced nearer the date of introduction of the service in the spring. The bridging loan service is amed at helping house buyers accounts. During the past two years Giro has been repidly expanding its personal services to include guarantee cards, personal loans, foreign currency and travellers cheques and limited overdrafts The bridging loan service is amed at helping house buyers and is to be introduced shortly. It recently opened its first bureau de change at the Trafalgar Square Post Office in

### Big redundancy payments as 800 lose BSC jobs

central London.

Oct 4.—Japan's of International has negotiated an early redun-dancy scheme with 800 Scottish workers which will enable a re-duction of growing and unwanted iron stocks.

Clyde Ironworks, Glasgow, nego-tiated the deal after being told The ruling, made Monday settle for above-average redun-

> dancy payments. The plant was due to close

As a result of the agreement from making at the plant will cease this month and coke make Agence France-Presse. ing by next February.

New air-conditioned office building 81,000 sq ft approx

To be let

### **Debenham Tewson** & Chinnocks

Chartered Surveyors Bancroft House Paternoster Square London EC4P 4ET 01-236 1520 Telex 883749 Brussels Hamburg Bahrain Dubai Toronto New York Sydney

### Tow the markets moved.

sam Frontier 71p to 375p er Hitum 8p to 273p mpari 7p to 102p Rand Prop 12p to 283p	Hickson & Welch 10p to 580p Linfood 8p to 365p Petaling Tim 7p to 180p Smart J 5p to 78p
pe Ind 11p to 125p mpton Webb 34p to 261p sider 4p to 7p ode D & M attan Warren 100tvlei 7p to 113p Univ Stores rmony 10g Supplies 5p to 88p	Oil Exploration Racal Elec 9p to 292p Renold Ltd 71p to 1371p Roan Cons 'B' 5p to 75p SA Land 5p to 82p Selincourt 10p to 368p Selincourt 2p to 25p Standard Chart 10p to 420p Western Areas 10p to 155p Whessoe 5p to 93p
nitics lost ground.	Gold lost \$0.25 an ounce

nitics lost ground.
tedged securities were hit by
fit taking.
flar premium 90.62 per cent
fective rate 27.56 per cent)
ring lost 4 pts to \$1.7535. The
sective exchange rate index was SDR-\$ was 1.16896 on Monday, while SDR-£ was 0.565733. Commodities: Reuter's index at 1504.3 (previous 1502.4).

lody Mills

n other pages ok Base Rate Table nual Statements. vnards

22 | Interim Statements Thomson Organisation 18 Warmonghs Holdings

Wood & Sons Business appointments Appointments vacant

### Tokyo 'rejects' US ruling on cutprice steel

Ministry of International Trade and Industry said today it "profoundly regretted" the United States Treasury Department's tentative ruling that its steelmakers had been selling carbon steel plate in the American marker "at a substantial loss ".

after a dumping complaint filed by Gilmore Steel Corporation, comes only two weeks after United States Steel Corporation, the nation's big-gest steel maker, elleged that five other Japanese steel products were being sold in the United States below cost.

MITI said it was the first ruling based on Article 205 of the Anti-Dumping Act and Japan intended to bring the case to the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade talks
MITI will advise Japanese steelmakers to form an export cartel to control voluntarily their shipments to the United

# By Tim Jones The British Steel Corporation

A shop stewards' committee representing all unions at the

the company planned to intro-duce "production pauses" duce "production pauses" from the end of this month. Although the men would have been paid under the guaranteed week scheme during the pauses, union leaders decided it would be better instead to

in January 1, 1980, and the men were told production pauses would have become a regular features right up to the final

tained in a letter received by Mr Gartside on Monday. Among

other things Mr Varley rejects

the suggestion that more could

be done for the industry by

ghan's announcement in bright ton yesterday that the industry would be high on the list for serious considerations in any stimulus to the ecomony later

A spokesman for the National

Federation of Building Trades Employers said that the news

emproyers sand max me news was most encouorging for an industry which was still desperately short of work. Any sort of aid was welcome, but

the industry was concerned that it should not all come as

"What we are looking forand what we have sought in discussions with the Govern-ment—is a stable programme of

The depth of the recession has caused a shortage of crafts-

men in some parts of the country. Many of them had left

the industry and this, the spokesman said, could hinder a

Mr Richard Hermon, director of the National Council of Build-

From Ann Fyfe Dubal, Oct 4 The Das Island liquefaction

plant, the Gulf's first LNG re-finery, and Abu Dhabi's first

UK difficulties hit Irish tourism growth

year will rise by 21 per cent to

£219.1m. Vistors from Brigin—partly

as a result of intensive promo-tion—will, it is hoped, rise

from 785,000 in 1976 to around

801,000 this year. The target figure is nevertheless still considerably below the figures of over a million recorded in the early 1970s.

Britain represents more than 46 per cent of all visitors to the Irish Republic and a decrease last year of 4 per cent almost wiped out any gains from con-tinental visitors.

Introducing the report, Mr P. V. Doyle, charman of Bord Failte, blamed the falling value

of sterling, continued unemploy-

ressed period of a year ago.

Nonetheless, even if there the Finance Ministry said, about 75 per cent of all export

August, tember On a seasonally adjusted Reuter.

Detroit, Oct 4.—American car export credit indicators

cars in this year's fourth \$4,580m (about £2,619m' from

Abu Dhabi liquefied gas

finery, and Abu Dhabi's first large-scale venture into downstream petroleum operations, was inaugurated this morning. Its annual output of two million tons of LNG and 800,000 tonnes of LPG are entirely exported to Tokyo under a \$6,000m 20-year contract.

Consultants to the project are Eastern Bechtel and main contractors were Costains for the civil works, and Chiyoda for equipment. Owned by the Abu Dhabi for Tokyo in June.

fident that its targets for 1977 ment and unshated inflation in difficulties, will be achieved. Bord Failte is Britain for the decreases. troubles in forecasting that earnings this Tourist earnings are an im-

September fall in Tokyo

Tokyo, Oct 4.—Japan's export basis. September letters of credit received in credit received fell to \$4,900m from \$4,980m in August, when \$4,980m (about \$2,619m) from they rose 10.1 per cent from

\$4,580m (about £2,619m) from July.
\$3,720m in September 1976, but The ministry estimates that

The year-on-year growth rate compared with 29.9 per cent is went up 30 per cent from Sep-

plant goes on stream

this year.

Northern Industrial

Textile employers leaders reacted with what they described as "anger and disbelief" yesterday to news of the Government's refusal to take action they believe to be essential to deal with the crisis in the industry and to prevent the loss of thousands more

Mr Edmund Gartside, president of the British Textile Employers' Association, said in Manchester: "Our four-point plea to the Government to halt the alarming growth of imports has met with a firm, if tardy, refusal by Mr Varley, Secretary of State to the Department of

Improving

prospects

for largest

Industrial Correspondent

Brighter prospects for the owners and operators of ultra jurge crude oil carriers—tankers

of more than 300,000 tons dead-weight—were foreshadowed in

a report\* published yesterday Large numbers of contracts

for ultra large carriers have been caucelled in in the wake of

reen cancelled in in the wake of the oil crisis of four years ago and an equally large number of vessels of this size have been laid up.

But in recent months there has been a resurgence of inter-est with some new orders being placed and some sales in the

placed and some sales in the

According to the report, pub-lished by H. P. Drewry (Ship-

ping Consultants), even the newest and most expensive

super rankers can compete with

very large crude carriers built

five years and, apart from those which can trade in ballast through the Suez Canal or those

on which all capital costs have already been recovered in the

hoom freight market of 1973. The study indicated that with port developments which have

taken place or are planned

regether with any increase in

crude oil movements, a worth-while increase is foreseen in

potential trading opportunities for these supertankers.

Purchase of secondhand ultra

large carriers seemed to make economic sense and a potential new building market could exist,

although the survey gives warnings that it would be "suicidal" for independent owners to order ultra large vessels with-

out a compensating reduction in

OLCC Trading Opportunities:

An Assessment of the Market for Tankers of 300,000 dut and

Northern Ireland and fears of a

continued to depress the Irish

While earnings from tourism

st £181.4m were 19 per cent up

on 1975, incomin grourist numbers were static. Taking infig-

tion into account, the real increase was only about 1 per cent above the previous year's

level according to a report issued by Bord Failte, the Irish

state tourist organization yester-

drop in the British holiday market which provides its big-gest source of customers, the Irish tourist industry is con-

**US** carmakers

to raise output

manufacturers, primarily re-

flecting optimism about con-

ticued strong sales, plan to

build about 10 per cent more

quarter than in the strike-de-

had not been a strike last year,

the industry's goals for the current fourth quarter output would be ahead of last year's production for the period.

pressed period of a year ago.

However, despite the general

spillover into the Republic.

tourist industry last year.

"very large" carrier

tankers

By Peter Hill

special government financial aid should be available for stockholding in the spinning sector (now at an all-time record level and 72 per cent Earlier this year Mr Varley's above what the industry con- a further loss of capacity.

department sent a team of top civil servants to investigate the crisis in textiles and to suggest the possibility of putting a curb ways to counter the deckine, particularly in the spinning sector of the Lancashire indusrestraints are already operating and that further action would try. The BTEA set out its own recommendations in a personal breach of bilateral statement to Mr Varley.
The minister's reply was con-

He adds that he can see no prospect of agreement within the EEC for action on a shortterm reduction of imports by this country.

Mr Varley has suggested to

extending the temporary employment subsidy, which is due to end in March. the textile employers that he should send a further team of He also rejects the idea that officials from his department to meet them and explain what government aid is already avail-able and ways in which the National Enterprise Board might be able to help prevent

Construction industry leaders cheered

sures the Prime Minister might

These included the restora-tion of some public sector spending cuts, improved depre-

ciation allowances on industrial

allowances on commercial buildings, the implementation of the

promise of help for the first-time house buyer, and the re-lease of money for improvement and rehabilitation of the hous-

ing stock.
The council would also like to

see repair and maintenance work freed from value-added

A spokesman for the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors said he was "very pleased" to hear Mr Callaghan's announcement—"especially at a time when every fourth man in the dole queue

Civil engineers have been par-

ticularly hard hit by the re-cession, and because the vast

Dhabi Gas Liquefaction Co, in which the national Oil Co (ADNOC) has 51 per cent and Mitsui, BP, Compagnie Français des Pétroles and Bridgestone Liquefied Gas are the firseign sharsholders.

portant component of the Irish economy, contributing 5.6 per cent to the country's gross national product last year and representing 9.2 per cent of all foreign earnings. About half the expression to the country's gross national product last year and representing 9.2 per cent of all foreign earnings. About half

the earnings were in sterling, and the balance mainly in dollars and hard European cur-

development projects last year undertaken as part of a 5-year development plan totalled more than £2.5m. But some of the priorities outlined for the year

in the original plan were post-poned or dropped because of the inability of investors in eddition to Bord Failte—to obtain the necessary finance.

tember last year to \$1,670m.

is a construction worker 3

by Callaghan pledge of aid priority

wish to consider.

y John Huxley ing Meterial Producers, said he Construction leaders gave a was delighted by Mr Callaghan's

cautous welcome to Mr Calla-ghan's announcement in Bright-said, a "shoping list" of mea-

# pay bargaining group

Senior stewards of The Association of Professional Executive, Clerical and Computer 8,000 Leyland workers yesterday accepted proposals negotiated nationally to form one bargaining group for the whole of the company's clerical and

The proposals involve the establishment of a common negotiating date for all Leyland car plants, and six-monthly increases to achieve parity of earnings and conditions.

Under the package, common salary rates, holidays, sickness benefits and other conditions would be achieved by Novem-

from the public sector they feel that they have suffered dispro-

industry's export performance is beingdama ged by the lack of a strong home base.

Maurice Laing, chairman of the Laing group, said yesterday.

Giving the Alan Dayson memorial lecture at the Law Society, he said much of the work on Britain's infrastructure

is now complete and that population growth, which was at the root of so much construc-tion demand, had ceased.

Fewer housing starts: Houses and flats started in Britain dur-

ing August totalled 22,000 against 28,000 in the same month last year, according to figures published yesterday by the Department of the Environ-

Shell plea

for better

statistics

All the superb planning of managements in the petrochemical industry would be confounded in the absence of accurate statistical information, Mr Anthony Lowe, Shell International Chemical Company's head of planning and economics said yesterday.

In a paper presented to the European Petrochemical Association meeting in Venice, Mr Lowe appealed for the provision of more comprehensive information regarding performance and appealed for the provision of more comprehensive

For some products the statis-tics were admirably and reliably

reported. For many imperiant products, however, there was no system of reporting statistics

between zero and 8 per cent.
"Without better statistics which give a timely indication

of the performance of the industry in the innuediate past it can be no surprise that forecasts for the future should vary so widely," he added.

Another Brae

field setback

east of Orkney.

for Pan Ocean

Another well has proved dis-

appointing in the Brae oilfield, emphasizing the difficulties of

evaluating the commercial prospects of the field, 175 miles

The ninth appraisal well, on

ber, 1979. Mr Ray Edwards, Apex assistant general secre-tary, who has been leading the national negotiations, recom-mended acceptance of the package at the meeting in Oxford. He said the package would go

a long way towards removing many of the problems which caused disputes within Leyland, and his union would be press-ing the Government to allow the package to go ahead.

He said: "If the unions in

Leyland Cars deliver their half of the bargain to improve in-dustrial relations, the Govern? ment must deliver its part of the bargain and not stand in the way of the new package being implemented."

### W German workless drops to 4pc in month

From Peter Norman Bonn, Oct 4.

Unemployment in West Germany declined last month by 52,200 to 911,200 so that at the end of September 4 percent of the working population were out of work compared with 4.3 per cent a month Slow recovery: Although Britain's construction industry will climb slowly out of its present recession over the nent few years, activity is unlikely to return to levels which seemed normal in the 1970s, Sir

that it was still not possible to talk of a turn for the better although the figures were more favourable than had been

expected.

The decline in unemployment mainly reflected a seasonal increase in taking on office staffs.

mouth, as companies again made lay-offs after the end of the holiday period.

Unemployment is likely to be a dominant theme in the German parliament this week, where Dr Hans Apel, the Finance Minister, today presented the federal budget for 1978.

He said the budget, which envisages a 10.1 per cent rise in federal government spending to DM188,635m (about £46,750m) as wdesigned to belp stimulate economic growth and

mic policy did not depend on Boun alone. In fact he made economic success next year de-pendent on a hostof external

### in EEC Mr Lowe pointed out that within the past nine months forecasts of average growth of demand for ethylene in Western Europe in the 1980s had ranged drifts lower

Brussels, Oct 4.—Industrial production in the European Community has fallen to near the level at the end of last year, with the decline marked by lower output in the consumer goods and processing industries, according to the EEC statistics office.

production index (base year 1970) seasonally adjusted was 117.8 in July after the June 117.5 and 114.4 in July last year, the office said. However , the index for July is

only a provisional estimate as new statistics from France were

The office says industrial production in West Germany remains higher than at the end of last year, while output in Italy and Denmark continues to decline and production in the other EEC member countries has fallen since May, after advancing in the first four months of 1977.

Industrial menduction in the Industrial production in the

# But in presenting the figures, Herr Josef Stingl, president of the Federal Labour Office, said

On the other hand there was a two-thirds rise in the number of people affected by short-time working to 157,800 last

But he said success in econo-

as they should be in long range corporate planning.

It should be verifiable, too. How will Dr Quarmby know, at the end of five years, say, whether London Transport has hit his target? Will he get an auditor to sign a certificate; "I hereby certify that London Transport has maximized in The federal states and local authorities would have to spend more; employers and unions would have to reach moderate. wage settlements; Germany's consumers would have to con-sume, and entrepreneurs hold

# **Production**

Charming 'no' From C. M. Marsh
Sir, After protesting to our
Post Office Telephones accounts
office abour an alleged
quarterly consumption of 2,232
units (200 per cent in excess of
our normal quarterly usage of
750 units) a very charming ledy
assured me that they would
investigate. The Community's industrial

customer service unite rang up and a very charming assistant informed me that no defect had been found in their metering but—"wiking" to oblige a customer—they would make a remission of 300 units, if the customer were "wiking" to

accept.
On my reply that I was not willing, he immediately offered a remission of 1,000 units if I were willing to accept this generous offer. As this was still far in excess of my normal figure, I replied again that I was not willing. He regretted that he had only been empowered to remit 1,000 units to obtain a willing sentement. Yours faithfully, C. M. MARSH.
Pond Cottage,

the northern boundary of the long straggling structure, encountered oil but was not tested because of the poor permeability of the rock. United States is now recover-ing from the crisis period more This was in sharp contrast to the eighth well which produced more than 33,100 barrels a day. Pan Ocean Oil, the operator for the group is drilling the 10th and 11th wells. quickly and steadily than in the EEC, but in Japan the upturn in output appears to have lost momentum, it added.—

# equipment to S Africa

for the company's Mk IP storedprogram-control (SPC) equip-those manufacturers in all ment has brought the total member-states which export value of such GEC equipment reprographic equipment to for the South African Post France.

phone exchanges to set up and control long-distance calls and to provide the call charging rates. It will also control local calls in the Witwaterstand area.

### **Eurobit critics**

Equipment (Eurobit) has criticized the tax imposed by the French Government on reprographic equipment.

Sir, What I am at a loss to understand, in the matter of the North Sea divers and the Inland Revenue, is why the Revenue's decision that the divers are employed under a contract of service and therefore fall within PAYE seems to have been accepted as some kind of administrative fiat from which there is no appeal. Have At the association's general assembly in Paris, life Richard Harington, director general of the United Kingdom's Business Equipment Trade Association and secretary-general of E<sup>n</sup>robit, said: "The tax injures those manufacturers in all member-states which export

### The computer equipment will be installed in 47 trunk telegap widens

Lisbon, Oct 4.—Portugal's trade deficir in August widened to 10,300m escudos (ebout £146m) against 3,600m escudos in August last year, the National Statistics Institute

of French tax

The European Association of Manufacturers of Business Machines and Duta Processing Equipment (Europit) has criticized the tax imposed by the French Government on 4,200m escudos.

National Statistics institute announced today.

Imports, including cost, freight (cif) in August rose 110 per cent from a year ago to 14,500m escudos, while free on board (lob) exports rose 28 per cent to the French Government on 4,200m escudos.—AP-Dow

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### How small firms can help to cut the unemployment figures

of the newly appointed Cabinet Minister charged with review. ing the problems of small firms will be in acquaint himself with their capacity to cut unemployment. This means leaving the owners free to concentrate on the day to day needs of the business, instead of worrying about its survival in the event of an untimely death. Also keeping up with the legislation which Mr Lever's own Govern-

From the chairman, Central ment have poured out, much of immediately, when the response Government committee, Union which has been anti-independent Companies dent company in effect, when would then allow for a properly

The shares of independent companies should be treated like works of art. No CTT levied when they are passed on until the owner receives cash or other reward. Small firms should also be exempt from much of the Protection of Employment Act, when once again it would be worthwhile taking people on. The publication of surnover and other information which places any initiative at risk should be These steps could be taken

the quality of life, which emand extend it to many of those at present in the dole queues, which the large farms so often aiready overmanned cao little to alleviate. CHARLES SIMEONS. 21 Ludlow Avenue,

rhought out tax structure en-

### Home buying far easier in Scotland

Sir, I was glad to see Mr Steele (September 22) toking the Scottish system of house buying seriously, and I know that he has tried to find our more about it. Given this effort, I would not wish to correct all the residual errors, but the conclusion that. errors, but the conclusion that the traditional English system is as good may mislead readers. It rests on a companison of an idealized English system with the worst that the Scottish method can offer, which is scarcely helpful. For emample, it is claimed that the English 10 per cent deposit in hand may be a more secure claim on a failure to complete a sale than the unknown of claim under the Scottish contract—though problems with the latter are rare.

LT objectives

From Mr John Argenti

made meaningful

Sir, The concept of "maximisa-tion of passenger miles" may meet all Dr Quarmby's criteria for an overall corporate objec-

tor an overall corporate objective for London Transport (Management Page, The Times, October 3) but it certainly does not meet two of mine.

One of these is that an objective should be meaningful. The world maximize certainly means something in the closed, constrained and short term world of operations research but it is

of operations research but it is utterly meaningless when all the conceptual brakes are off as they should be in long range

Transport has maximized ins passenger miles "? If it cannot be verified he might as well not

Some weeks later the

customer service office rang up

Shurlock Row.

Taxes of North

Sea divers:

From Mr P. B. Matthews

which there is no appeal. Have not the divers been advised that their employment status is a matter of law for the courts and cannot be unilaterally chared at the merest whim of

the Revenue?
As the law stands, the diversure either employed or they are self-employed—they cannot be both—and unless or until there

is effected some material change in the terms of the contract under which they work, they will continue to enjoy the same status as before, come what Revenue directives may.

Surely there is sufficient at stake for a test case in the High Court?

Yours faithfully.

1 Grafton Close,

Christchurch, Dorset BH23 3LQ.

PAUL MATTHEWS,

JOHN ARGENTI,

Woodbridge, Suffolk. October 3.

should be

lems with the latter are rere. The comparison is defective. The problem does not normally The problem opes for normany occur after contracts have been exchanged which in England, unlike Scotland, often takes weeks after the sale has been agreed. The insecure period in England

Nothing in the correspondence has dislodged my argument that the Scottish home buying method is more efficient than the traditional

is between agreement and contract. The valid contract is not increased a sound claim in law and 10 per care. It is between the sound claim in England, which is sweet in England and the comparable claim in England, which is sweet in English system is claimed to be less risky through all parties exchanging contracts simultaneously. It is a great idea but, indees there is a cash safe somewhere, it requires a chain strendbing to infinity. Ouce one link breaks the whole chain can break down which is scarcely a low lisk than to outfall be done. None of my friends had heard of it. Admittelly discy are document accountants, architects and such lost polloi, but they are insually left in the polloi. It is seen in the polloi in the po

Inflow of investment funds From Mr David Pyott

Sir, Recently a committee was nee's chairman is reported (The Times, September 24) to be expectaing to discover whether this investment is having an impact which meads to be curbed.

Not unreleased for the per-pose of this letter is the com-ment over the past few weeks about the possible need to curb inflows of investment funds, in order to keep the pound from rising in exchange markets. Do not comments, such as these ignore the British obliga-tions under the Treaty of Rome? Investment from outside the United Kangdom in British lend, porefolio žuvestments (not involving control) or bunk depositive is at present unrestricted by the United Kangdom's obligation under Articles 67 to 71 of Rome Treaty is quite clearly to avoid beloging in new restrictions.

It is true that the Commission has power to emborize restriccentral lead to disturbances

market in the United Saughield and (Article 73.1). However, is most be highly questionable whether that Article spoilers in the circumstances where the freedom of the United Kingdom investor in layers outside the United Kingdom is so heavily restricted that there is an investor by said to heavily restricted that there is market.

P. is surely mathematical that the Commission, particularly view of the Treaty obligation 

The foregoing raises by in the change in The foregoing raises by in the change in plication the question of more than white good ments between member states are raise for clean originating or terminating area rules for clean third countries. It is necessary in face the fact that in this respect a free marker that in this respect a free marker has European countries and the rest of the world. And a great is an good thing, too.

Yours faithfully, DAVID PYOTT. DAVID PYOTIL desires in which

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### THE THOMSON ORGANISATION LIMITED

INTERIM STATEMENT

The directors have declared as interim ordinary dividend for 1977 of 2.548p per share (1975-2.08p per share). This dividend incorporates the statimum permitted 10% Increase over the gross equivation of all ordinary dividend in respect of 1975. A supplementary interim ordinary dividend in respect of 1975 of 0.04808p per share has also been declared intibuting the recent retrospective reduction in the rate of advance corporation tax. Both dividends will be paid in one station of Javancy 3 1978 to ordinary shareholders on the register at 28 October 1977.

Assuming no unforescent of constances arise and the continuation of current statutory dividend for 1977 at a rate which will maintain the necessary permitted 10% increase in total ordinary dividends for 1977 at a rate which will maintain the needstarm permitted 10% increases in total ordinary dividends for 1977 over the gross equivalent in respect of 1978.

The considered results of the grosp for the helf-year to 30 June, 1977 with comparative figures are as follows: Helf year to 40 Jos

154015 130194 2030 484 1546 896

RESULTS

RESULTS
Turnover for the half year to 30 June, 1977 afformed an increase of 1876 over the corresponding period of the provious year.

The Memopaper and Publishing groups activened substantially higher hading profits. Fravel, as enticipated, recorded a loss for the helf year which except for 1976 and 1976 has been the pattern in the Travel group. Bookings for the sumber stance have recovered strongly being an exceptional costs for currency guarantees have been incurred. Her full year's profits from Travel, atthough they are likely to be found than we might have expected earlier in the year, will be algorithment form than we might have expected earlier in the year. lower then in 1876.

The higher interest coets primarily reflect the servicing capital investment programme presently in head.

Subject to unforcement circumstances, it is expected full year breding profit should not be less than lest year.

Financial responsibility for The Times continues to be borne by a Thomson Groundstian Limited.

Oil OPTION

The Thomson Organisation Limited has not yet associated his ordice the acquire 50% of the North See Oil Interests held by Thomson Soutileh Associates Limited (TSA).

Development of the Piper Field combruse to progress sufficiency and production is avasaging suproximately 250,000 parrets per day. Securerable reserves of the Field are now estimated by DeGotyer and Magnetic formation in the 1978 Report and Acquires. The Secretary of State for Energy has amported an increased rate of oil production from the Piper Field from approximately 250,000 bursels per day to approximately 300,000 barrets per day. Approved has also been given for the construction of a gas recovery achieve for the Piper Field which will increase the surraction of any as approximately 250,000 barrets per day. Approved has also been given for the construction of a gas recovery achieve for the recovery of dry gas to be made through a new appaller to be inseed to the Figo pipeline system. The TSA, diseased the law automated cost of this gas recovery achieves by 217 million 1839 without and production is expected to commence tale this year, the instinction of the construction appeals to the Adequate financial resources are available for the automated costs resumbing to complete the Piper and Claymore developables.

A burther programme of application specified to the resource are substated for the automated costs resumbing to complete the Piper and Claymore developables.

og to complete the Piper and Claystone developments.

Turther programme of exploration in the blocks flow to Condental Composition has redeatly besteredned.

# Melody Mills Limited

SUMMARY OF GROUP RESULTS

	1977	1976
Turnover	£6.673,946	£6,294,061
Profit before taxation	£514.089	£758,268
Profit after taxation	£249,487	£371,193
Earnings per share	14.3p	21.3p
Dividend per share	2.904p	2.6p
Dividend cover	4.9 times	8.2 times

Extracts from the Annual Statement to Shareholders by the Chairman, W. T. Mcigh, F.C.A.

The record profit of 1976 could not be

repeated owing to pressure on margins throughout the year and under-utiliza-tion of available manufacturing capacity during the second half of the year due to the slackness in the wallcoverings market. The adverse trading conditions continued throughout the

first three months of this trading year, but our new collections have been well received and we are now fully extended to meet the order flow. The Board feels justified in recommending payment of the maximum permitted dividend for

# GEC delivers £4m phone

Computerized exchange equipment worth 54m is being delivered by GEC Tele-communications, Coventry, for the South African Post Office.

A recent substantial order

# 1 help to o

### BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

### Interest rates take the pressure

Austin Reed.

during the first six months.

very flat indeed in contrast to reports

earlier in the year from Hepworth, and

non-trading items, is the £1m loss on

retained when getting rid of its lossmaker.

Discussions for a possible offer are actively taking place. At 654p the yield on Sears' shares is a prospective 5.9 per cent, while at 86p UDS yields a prospective 9.4 per cent,

So much attention is being focused on

interested parties that we can expect to

The CBI's contribution certainly seems to

suffer from a lack of rigorous examination

of all the issues. Despite some nice embroidery—such as the sideswipe at the clearing banks for their lack of expertise at the branch level and the "information

gap" Bolton showed up so well six years

ago—the CBI case is left to rest squarely on the suffocating effects of too much tax and the web of legislation that surround small

Change this, the CBI argues, and small firms could reassert themselves, entrepreneurs would have the wherewithal and

the carrot of a decent reward for the undoubted risks they take and the risk

finance gap exposed so often in the evidence

the CBI mention the problem of trade credit -the ability of large companies to squeeze the best credit terms from small companies

—that has preoccupied everyone from Bolton to Lord Seebohm who have looked at

The essence of the CBI case is that if

small firms are provided with a neutral climate they will flourish. But nowhere is

there an attempt to justify the economic existence of small firms except to say that

the sector is larger in the German and United States economies. One of the crucial

issues at the moment is low productivity—the CBI must at some point vindicate its

belief that small companies are not inher-

to Wilson would close at a stroke.

trickle out in the coming months.

companies today.

this question.

massive increase in the reserves in tember is not a figure the Government ald want to shout about down in them. It would only serve to increase pressure on the Chancellor to give the comy a fatal overdose of stimulation.

leanwhile, financial markets are increasy of the view that something has got to before too long. The only question is it is going to give and when The Govern-tr would presumably like to delay any ision on a major change in foreign hange strategy until it has seen how the t major pay negotiations finish up and if it has had an opportunity to judge ket response to a November package. It has even hope that by then the recent pressure on sterling will have

ted.

a the interim, it is presumably going to
e to deal with any continuing pressure—
there has been plenty this week—by
ing short-term interest rates fall further.
Treasury Bill tender is a relatively small
this week and, therefore, more difficult
the Bank to influence. Hence market
culation yesterday that the rate at this
day's tender may be sufficient to trigger
tall point cut in MLR to 5½ per cent.
lay should give some idea of how hard
Bank is prepared to fight to resist this.

### onfirmation a trend

th Sears and UDS confirm the pattern f is emerging in retailing: a weak permance in the provinces, but stronger in adon, helped by high spending by tourists, are actually made a small loss in the half July 31 on its provincial stores, made and by the Oxford Street Selfridge's and ibled profits from jewelry.
The improvement from £3.4m to £4.4m in





Bernard Lyons (left), chairman of UDS. up. Sir Charles Clore, chairman of Sears

irely due to a change in the pattern of lector sales busines from longer term e purchase on white goods and furniture horter credit terms for clothing and other

### ompromising on capital gains

estors. It is not the principle of taxing ns which is objected to as much but the liscriminate way in which the tax equates lation-inspired gains, which are gains on per only, with real profits. That the object n is valid has been conceded by the vernment

> The Inland Revenue has now published its inking on the subject and has invited

Unfortunately the Revenue's study makes clear that neither tapering nor indexation e as straightforward as they appear at

Apart from the ridiculous situation that pering will actually compound the effects inflation on capital losses by restricting e relief for losses, there is another objec-on to tapering which many may feel is fundamental drawback: namely tapering sars no direct relationship to the impact inflation on capital gains. The extent i the reduction is the same whatever the ast of the asset and will in fact give greater lief to the investor with a larger gain than the investor whose profit was modest. Indexation, on the other hand, is highly levant to subject and if it were a mere after of indexing the cost of a single asset

id computing the real gain from the new

st price there is little doubt that this method would be suitable. Regrettably the most common forms of investment subject to gains tax—shareholdings and land—cannot be dealt with so simply.

There is little doubt that indexation

applied to share pools, roll over reliefs and land or buildings to which improvements have been carried out will produce some horrendous difficulties.

The Revenue, taking as always the realistic view, offers some alternatives, and read-ing between the lines it is clear that it hopes that the compromise it suggests will be acceptable. The compromise is that if neither tapering nor indexation will solve the problem of taxing inflation as well as capital gains, how about turning the problem around and looking for some other means to miti-

gete the impact of capital gains tax? It has wisely rejected the reintroduction of a short-term gains tax (abandoned in the 1971 pursuit of simplicity), and opted for a exemption on gains (note, not disposals) before hitting the gains tax threshold followed by a two-tiered tax for smaller and larger gains (with the top rate possibly lower than the present flat rate of 30 per cent). It is a measure which offers no solution to inflation and one which discriminates take many out of the gains tax net.

### John Whitmore

### Exchange controls: time to adapt to new circumstances?

United Kingdom residents have now been subject to exchange controls of one kind and another for almost 40 years.

There are signs, though, that demand is beginning to improve within the department The Liberals managed to keep their principles intact and do without controls in the 1914-18 stores which should spread through to other areas as confidence improves. UDS sales were up 16 per cent in the first eight weeks of the second-half against only 104 per cent war, but in 1939 measures were quickly introduced to control the outward flow of capital in the form of the Defence (Fin-Sears too is expecting a return to profits at its provincial stores and the only real disappointment in its interim profits of £17.4m against £15.3m to July 31, before ance) Regulations. These were consolidated into the Exchange Control Acr in 1947.

On occasions in the past, and particularly in recent years, we have been in dire need of such controls. True, the bissez faire school might argue that Britain would have been forced to run Sears' profits for the year should reach 260m against £45m, but the real excitement could come from a United States acquisition to make use of the \$17m of tax losses it over the past decade had it excited the states acquisition to make use of the \$17m of tax losses it over the past decade had it excited the states acquisition and the states acquisition to make use of the \$17m of tax losses it over the past decade had it excited the states acquisition and the states acquisition to the states acquisition to the states acquisition and the states acquisition to over the past decade had it eschewed the "protection" eschewed the "protection" afforded by exchange controls, but with no regulations, and without a strictly limited pool of foreign currency available for overseas portfolio investment, it is anyone's guess just how much capital might have fled these shores in the dark days of 1974-76.

Since last December, however, when our gold and foreign currency reserves had dwindled

the role of small companies as a catalyst for economic growth that the main thrust of the debate is in danger of being lost in the minutiae of reports from various currency reserves had dwindled to a meagre \$4,192m, or barely enough to cover a single month's import bill, there has been a

dramatic reversal.

Figures released yesterday show that by the end of September the reserves had shot up to \$17,171m—a level in the view of some that is now both pointless and wasteful. Indeed, on the assumption

that the economy continues to shape up reasonably well, par-ticularly on the wages front, it seems almost inevitable that the Government will shortly have to emerge from stage one of its emerge from stage one of its foreign exchange strategy—holding down sterling's value and rebuilding the reserves—and adopt a rather different approach. What is not yet clear about this re-thinking, however, is whether any alteration in exchange controls will rank as a printity item per se, or merely

Quite obviously, all this does inhibit small companies. But is it enough? Certainly not to judge from the wider issues of financing of small companies, the role of institutions, The Stock Exchange and so on Neither does change controls will rank as a priority item per se, or merely set a residual item, consequential on other policy decisions.

There are obviously two main ways in which the Government could siter the present arrangements. One would be to tighten up inward controls, the other to relax controls over outward relax controls over outward

> The former presumably be-comes a real possibility if the Government opts for a policy of holding starling below what

of holding starling below what was felt to be its natural market value, while at the same time refusing to relax controls on outward movements of capital as a counter-balance.

The Bank of England, it is true, has said that inflows across the exchanges this year have not been as difficult to cope with as some commentators have suggested. The Bank could, moreover, argue that the discuss of their own scropt. to die away of their own accord once British interest rates have fallen to levels where they are

no longer considered to be internationally attractive.

The risks in waiting to find out, however, could be large. First, overseas investors may be prepared to accept interest rares below those considered desirable for purely domestic purposes. Secondly, it may in any case be rather more diffi-cuit to absorb financial inflows with quite the same degree of comfort once trading inflows start to play a significantly more important role and the nomentum.

What can be said rather more positively at this stage is that if the authorities are finally forced to adopt inward ex-change controls, it will be with reluctance. The Government introduced a whole range of controls in the summer of 1971, mostly aimed at preventing non-residents obtaining interest on any further sterling investments. All that happened was that overseas investors took no notice at all and continued to

1975 1974 1972 **-28** Non-fuel trade -3143 -3429-674 Fuel trade --5194 -÷1629 -3203 +1502 -702 +807 -2353 +1431 Visible balance +2166 Current account balance +105 -3566Capital account -3628 Overall balance of payments UNITED KINGDOM INVESTMENT OVERSEAS—PRIVATE SECTOR (effective increase to reserves +)

UNITED KINGDOM BALANCE OF PAYMENTS

	(ellective decrease ill reserves —)					
Direct general Oil and miscellaneous Portfolio	-676 -139 -21	-737 -61 -585	1621 520 +- 293	1575 329 + 755	1094 240 49	-1874 -391 +165
Total net investment Investment involving no cash flow Identified financing	—836 пв па	1383 na na	-1848 +1079 +808	-1149 +1217 +457	-1383 +1021 +688	2100 +1600 +332
Broad effect of capital account on reserves Broad effect of current invisible	па	ne	+39	+525	+326	~168
account on reserves	na	na	+1457	+1581	+1032	+1274
Broad effect of overseas investment	na	ne.	+1496	±2106	+1358	+1106

oush sterling higher, in the confident expectation that they would enjoy a substantial capital gain on currency apprecia-

which they did.

What, then, are the possibilities for relaxing outward exchange cours? In broad reems there are four relevant considerations. One is the prospective size of the balance of account street and the chosen payments surplus at the chosen level for the exchange rate.

A second would be the re-quirement to generate sufficient

quirement to generate sufficient stable (as opposed to volatile "hot money") reserves to repay the \$20,000m of overseas debt scheduled for repayment over the next decade. The third would be the economic desirability of encouraging investment overseas. Finally there would be the political acceptability of making such investment easier.

Government decides not to go for a significant appreciation in the exchange rate—it would almost certainly be opposed if it did go for one both by management and the trade menagement and me trade minors, whatever the economists advised—most of the available figuring suggests that there should be at least some scope for the relaxation of outward

### Arguments for relexation

The battle at this point, however, would become one between those who believe that the strength of the external position should be used to promote investment overseas and those who would prefer the Government to alter its policies in such a way as to eat up the balance of payments surplus in promoting/directing a higher level of investment at home.

There are a number of arguments generally put forward in favou rof a relaxation of outward controls. Some are mainly concerned with direct layestment, some with portfolio interestment, some with portfolio interestment, others with both vestment, others with both.
First, there is the argument
that one might as well promote

more investment because there appears to be a surplus of investment capital in this country and a shortage of this country and a substance surrective luvestment opportunities. That, at least, is what the weight of evidence to the Wilson Committee has sug-

The second argument put forward in favour of relax is that such a policy could kill two birds with one stone. It would encourage the building up of assets oversees that could

earnings when the benefits of North Sea oil have "peaked out", while at the same time it would keep the exchange rate down, thus encouraging our export industries and protecting import competing indus

The third argument, in some ways an extension of the second, is that overseas investment is more than ever important for the future development of our domestically based export domestically based export industries. Export markets, it is held, are so compenitive and so political that in many cases it is no longer any good simply employing a globe-trotting salesman. Instead, if you are to do business in a big way, you required a physical presence of some substance.

The fourth argument is that it is high time we met some of our obligations to the Euro-pean Community. On accession we agreed to liberalise outward capital flows over a period of flve years up to the end of So far next to nothing has been done. A start was made

on direct investment but, with the permission of Brussels, the shutters went up again in 1974. A fifth argument sometimes pur forward is an essentially negative one, namely, that controls on outward direct invest-ment might just as well be re-laxed since the effect would be no more than minimal. Com-panies, the argument runs, have

row abroad instead.

While, however, it is generally true that many British companies have indeed been able to fulfil their overseas ambitions by borrowing abroad, it is probably not true to say that this is automatically regarded as ideal. Certainly, it has been preferable to having to buy investment currency at premium rates—a cost factor that proves rates—a cost factor that proves

contested bid. But the problem of uncertain Hability in situations where the investment has been made in one currency, financed in another and the loan then guaranteed by the British parent company has made some finance directors think twice.

The problems facing the The problems facing the authorities in assessing these kinds of argument are far from straightforward. If they do consider dismantling outward controls, what should be their priorities? How far should they go? Would they be faced with strong trade union opposition? If so, would they be able to deal with it?

### EEC treaty obligations

do, in fact, become clear from looking at Europe. What the City has been looking for over the past few mouths has been some liberalization of portfolio investment in the EEC as a result of our treaty obligations to liberalize by the end of 1977. But it is almost certain that But it is simbst certain that the authorities would consider the abolition of investment cur-rency for the EEC alone as administratively impracticable. If the premium want for Europe, it would almost carpainly have to go for the rest of the world.

panies, the argument runs, have not been prevented from investing overseas by the clamps on the availability of official currency: they have learnt to borrow abroad instead.

Will be because it according to the control of outward controls on portfolio investment need be no cause for anxiety. That is because Britain is clearly the most attractive stock merket in which to invest and because oversess investment poses too many tax headaches for many institutional investors,

This is indeed the view of some fund managers. Others, however, consider themselves grossly underweighted in overseas stocks and at present levels consider Wall Street a

sition than London. Private investors, too, almost certainly jump at the opportunity to shift funds abroad, the great fear being that abroad, the great fear being that having waited almost a generation to be able to move capital out of the country reasonably cheaply the chance would have to be taken before the door was once again bolted.

This kind of possibility is bound to make the Government bighly pervous. What, after all, would happen to our own stock market? Where would a profligate government ever again

much more\_attractive propo

fligate government ever again find the money to finance its

find the money to finance its borrowing requirement?

As it happens, the authorities will almost certainly give first consideration to direct investment anyway. But, here again, if one takes Europe as the starting point, this is precisely the geographical area about which the TUC would be most sensitive. While it admits that there may be a case for overseas investment in a few politically probematical countries as a prelude to higher United Kingdom exports, it is highly sceptical about the idea of investment in Europe on this investment in Europe on this

criterion.
It believes that the dismantling of tariff barriers should in themselves be enough to srimulate British exports and that investment in Europe will, at the end of the day, merely

create production in competi-tion with domestic exports. Faced with problems of this kind, it is difficult to see the Government doing anything very radical by way of liberalizing outward exchange controls. Yet, if the Government is left with unwanted upward pres-sure on starling and ever increasing reserves, it may well have to do something.

One obvious measure, for the

individual, might be to libera-lize controls for those wishing to emigrate or to remit gifts overseas, while in terms of the corporate sector there are a whole host of possible measures. One could be an increase in

the ceiling on amounts of currency made available under the "super-criteriop" scheme, plus a lengthening of the extremely tight 18-month payback period. Another might be alteration of the timing requirements for the repayment of overseas debt by British com-panies. There may, perhaps, be steps to make it easier for British banks to increase their foreign currency capital to a level more appropriate to the ever-increasing size of their

non-sterling business.

As far as the portfolio investor is concerned, the most likely concession would be the abolition of the 25 per cent surrender — which last year brought less than £200m to the reserves. From time to time, however, there have been suggestions that there co ild be though the idea of a two-tier exchange rate, with the finan-cial rate taking in investment flows both ways, is almost certainly regarded as too com-

may all shortly be encouraged to have a Swiss bank account

### NORTH SEA OIL BENEFITS AND PUBLIC SECTOR DEBT REPAYMENTS

	1977	1978	£M - 1979	1980	1981	1982	1983	1984	1985
stimated effect of North Sea oil on balance of payments at 1976 prices	2,100	3,400	4,500	4,900	5,800	7,000	7,100	7,200	7,500
scheduled public sector overseas debt repayments								;	

100 450 1,500 1,950 3,000 2,300 1,400 1,400 verted at \$1.75=£ NB : Balance of payments effects are the net estimated benefit from having North Sea oil, not a forecast of the overall balance of payments surplus.

### Business Diary: Fairer shares? • Waiving the rules

bin Martin, the chairman Tarmac, has promatigated a w code of conduct on deal-gs in the firm's spares for rectors of subsidiary com-nies and other senior

Henceforth they will not be rmitted to deal in Tarmar ares for two months before

Already, main board direc-is may deed only between blication of the preliminary cures and one month after the nual general meeting, and one month after publica-in of the interim figures. is can leave them only four inths of the year in which by may deal. The firm was embarrassed

in two directors of sub-tisties, T. D. Lowe, of omas Lowe & Sons, and J. Cuthbert, of Kings & Co, d sold shares a day before nounced. Tarmac said yestery that having investigated the ire sales the group was distinct that neither man had scial knowledge which would ve influenced their share

Chais Bickerson, Casey Lord, ith Persons and Tama Miams yesterday recorded one hundredth edition of of the few BBC prois based upon, advertising of ker is New Ideas, a 10-minute from io programme which usually was advast by the BBC's child ternal Services heard from pool. emmes that not only permits,



The faces behind the voices of BBC's New Ideas: left to right, presenter Chris Bickerton, producer Keith Parsons and presenter Casey Lord, with production secretary Taoia Wiliams.

Bickerton and Lord are the presenters, Parsons the producer and Taria Williams the production secretary of the programme, which has been running since 1958. It will be put out as usual foor times in English over the next week and the scripts will be plundered for use by the producers of the many BBC foreign language

The one hundredth edition, however, was concerned not however, was concerned not with British products but with the wheezes of the programme's own listeners. These included an idea from Saskatoon, Saskatchewen, for updating old telex machines, another from Marbeila, Spain, for a new kind of kitchen knife and a third from Natal, South Africa, which was a device for warning was a device for warning parents when an unattended child falls into the swimming

the Halls of Montezuma to the shores of Tripoh and beyond. Malaysia, had a brainwave Bickerton and Lord are the about making bricks from sawdust and rement, and, lastly, there was another idea from Spain, this time for a card game which helps the players learn English.

George Short, the External Services editor of science, industry and exports, told Business Diary's Ross Davies that he and the New Ideas team apply four criteria in selecting items for the show. Ideally, goods should be British designed or manufactured, should be available for export now, the supplier should be willing to answer all readers' letters and, in the case of con-sumer items, should be willing

to supply single units. Between 1969 and 1976, the number of listeners' inquiries concerning goods advertised in the programme has gone up nearly tenfold from 1,223 to 11,294. The New Ideas team think that they have got the format just about right: they and everybody, including World Service

editor Austen Kark, are now interested in any new ideas for spiking the recommendation from the "Think Tank" that the 24-hour World Service be cut by over a third, and many foreign language services dropped altogether. Seven independent British

vending companies are combining to challenge the American domination of the national merkt for food and drinks in business and commercial premises.

They have framed an association calle United Vending Traders, which is t introduce a national brand name, Golden Service, at next wek's International Branchilder Court in Metional Branchilder Court in Metional Branchilder Court in Court in the Court in National Exhibition Centr in

The idea behind UVT, the would buy another model,

president, Robert White, said yesteray, is to improve the con-tents and service of vending machines among members so that "Golden Service" stood for something more than the even his members concede the public associate with the industry.

White is managing director of Bourne End Vending (Sales), a Buckinghamshire company which sells, operates or caters to machines throughout the sout Midlands, West ondon and south coast areas.

UVT has already won a con-tracts from he Philips electrical

If the UVT scheme works, White says, it will be because the people who make it tick up and down the country are not salaried regional manager but the managing directors of profit-oriented local companies. They benefit from the associatio's bulk buying pwer with suppliers such as Cadbury-Schweppes and Nestlé, which are amng the food concerns contributing to a levy to finance the new

Whether UVI lives up to its promise remains to be seenalthough, heaven knows, the vending industry could do with some new thinking.

the Walton-on-Thames branch of W. H. Smith: "Recommended retail price £18.95. Save £3. Our price £13.95." Think we

### **UDS** Group Limited

**Consolidated Interim Financial Statement** for the 26 weeks ended 30th July, 1977 (Unaudited)

			Year
	1977	1976	1976/77
	£000's	£000's	£000's
TURNOVER			
(excluding VAT)	139,326	126,051	295,817
OPERATING PROFIT	9,868	9,335	29,930
Depreciation and	.,	-,	
Amortisation	2,264	1,980	4,675
Interest	3,390	3,162	7,184
Variation in deferred			
profit	cr. 186	dr. 824	dr. 1,893
PROFIT BEFORE			
TAXATION	4,400	3,369	16,178
Taxation	1,760	1,750	6,010
EARNINGS	2,640	1,619	10,168
Earnings per 25p Stock	Unit 1.7p	1.1p	6.7p

Turnover for the half year at £139 millions was 10.5% ahead of the same period in 1976. Profit before taxation shows an increase of 30.6%.

Sales in the first eight weeks of the second half year show an increase

As always the outcome for the year is largely dependent on the level of trading in the second half. The current trend is encouraging and the Board expects a further improvement in profits for the full year.

The Directors have declared an interim dividend of 2.1p (2.1p last year) per ordinary stock unit. Dividend warrants will be payable on 21st February 1978 to stockholders appearing on the register on 10th January 1978.

Copies of the last annual Report and Accounts may be obtained from The Secretary, Marble Arch House, Seymour Street, London W1A 2BY.





### -Managerial-Administrative-Secretarial-Personal Assistants-

COMMITTEE SECRETARY

The Hotel and Catering Industry Training Board, situated in modern offices in Wembley Central has a vacanicy for a Committee Secretary.

The successful applicant will be responsible to the Board Secretary for providing a secretarist service to the Board, its committees and working parties, and for the maintenance of an efficient central filing system.

Candidates should have a minimum of five 'O' levels, including English, be trained to senior secretarial level and have had comprehensive experience as a personal assistant. Previous experience in servicing committees and the ability to draft minutes would be an advantage.

Salary will be within the scale £2,725£3,328 (currently under review) plus £275 London Weighting.

Four weeks and two days' annual leave rising to five weeks over three years.

Full particulars of the Board and its work, together with job descriptions and application forms, are obtainable from the Personnel Officer, Hotel and Catering

Industry Training Board, Ramsey House, Central Square, Wembley, Middlesex. Telephone 01-902 8865. Completed application forms should be returned by 21 October, 1977 quoting reference CS1.

**Unusual Opportunity** 

We have an opening for a top Secretary/PA. Our Chairman is looking for someone to assist him and organize his very busy working life. Good secretarial skills are essential for this job as is the ability to take ou responsibility and deal with top Executives. You will need a current driving licence and be prepared to travel from time to dime to different offices in and around London. The job is full of variety involving both industrial and City interests.

You will based at Iver, Bucks., a few miles from Heathrow Airport. The salary is negotiable and would be in line with the level of responsibility

For further details please contact: Christin Connell,

Our Group Marketing Director is looking for a

Secretary, with at least five years' experience at serior management level.

The ideal candidate will be aged between 25 and 40 years with a sound knowledge of office

administration, first class secretarial skills and

an attractive personality.

Excellent working conditions, own office, electric

typewriter: 4 weeks holiday a year. Interviews to be held at Regent Street, but initial

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A well known American Oil Company with offices close to Victoria Station require a

SECRETARY TO THE

EMPLOYEE RELATIONS MANAGER

As well as Secretarial skills you will need good organising ability, as you will administer the booking of temporary staff, deal will confidential information and listso with all levels of management. We are looking for someone who will become an integral part of this hectic but friendly personnel department, so flexibility and a sense of humour are essential. Salary c. 23.500 plus excellent trings benefits including 60p LV's and 4 weeks' holiday.

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Good fringe benefits including BUPA, LYS, I weeks holiday. Raid Overtime (when necessary).

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Iver 651812; Pat Thompson, Ashjord 43611.

Brent Chemicals International Ltd.,

Senior Secretary

encerviews to be held at enquiries to:—

Its. Kathleen Newton, Group Personnal Services John Laing and Son Limit Page Street, Mill Hill, London 196, 91-959 3836

Interviews will be held in Londo

Ridgeway,

There is a contributory pension scheme.

Hotel and Catering Industry Training Board

### Secretary to **Financial Director**

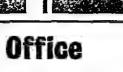
Group requires a Secretary with first class . age is 25-35. secretarial experience at senior level. As well as having a good educational background and a high standard of shorthand/typing, applicants must have the ability to work independently and at times under pressure, and have absolute discretion in dealing with matters of a

The Financial Director of the Guinness highly confidential nature. The preferred

The salary, including allowances and annual profit share is approximately £4,500 p.a. depending on experience: conditions include own air-conditioned office in new office block, 5 weeks holiday and non-contributory pension scheme.

Please telephone 01-629 9685 for an application form or write stating age, qualifications and experience to the Financial Director, Guinness, 10 Albemarie Street, London WIX 4AJ.

**GUINNESS** 



Manager

F.M.I. is a major worldwide insurance company which provides a consultant engineering service to industry. A person with proven success as a manager is needed to take responsibility for the secretarial and clerical activities in the Engineering Division of our London Office. The staff comprises filteen secretarial and clerical personnel who produce technical reports and

correspondence prepared by our engineers.

The person appointed will report to the Branch Manager—Engineering, London Office. Accountabilities of the job include staff recruitment, training and supervision to ensure a consistently high standard of work. A keen analytical ability to solve administrative and personnel problems are essential. Good verbal and written communication is also needed. Applicants: male or female, should be 25-35 years old. Previous experience should include practical exposure to secretarial and clerical work. A good command of English is vitel.

A Salary in excess of £4.000 will be offered. For full details, please contact: Marie King, Factory Mutual International, Kingspate House, 58-74 Victoria Street, London, 8.W.1. Tel. 61-528 7738.

FACTORY MUTUAL INTERNATIONAL



### THE KUWAIT HILTON

### **Executive Secretary**

This is a senior appointment and we are only considering applicants with first-class secretural skills, several years experience and fluent We are offering an excellent lax-free ealary. We will provide you with comfortable accommodation and meals and will pay your outward lars. Please write in the first instance with full curriculum vites (indication the sariiest date you would be available) and enclosing a recent photograph to Robin Spearman, ? Avenue Maurice, 1060 Brusseld 

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Internationally operating Group of Companies with modern Head Office in West London require P.A. for Senior Director.

a sentor Director.

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The Chairman of this highly successful to. based in a control of the co

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FILM FUX—£3.700 Stene opens offices of exciting first company, young, the company, young, dispersation on face, the faces camera, species. I fleed you, skillful sec., 110, 70, mature mind, arganzer, some book-coping cop., pret, teley knowledge, will be train. Outgoing personality with proven admin shills, troing and the ability to work independently. Duties range from Committee work to running the Association's group homes. Wight suff experienced P.A. seeking wider responsibilities and the opportunity to gut out and about in a worthwhile lob. The about in a worthwhile lob. The about in a worthwhile lob. The about in a worthwhile lob. In the continuous seeking of carespential. Job description/application form from The Chairman.

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The successful candidate will be required to actively assist in preparation for, and in the running of, medical symposia and to help with the editorial work involved. Applicants, preferably graduates with secretarial skills, should have a reasonable command of German, but need not be fluent. You will need to show an aprimale for, and an interest in, editing English texts of a medico-scientific nature.

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Please apply to :--Miss R. J. Tinckler, Personnel Officer, Pharmaceutical Division, Hoechst U.K. Ltd., Hoechst House, 50 Salisbury Road, Hounslow, Middlesex. Tel: 01-570 7712 ext. 3063.

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Age up to 35, with good basic Shorthand's Typing skills. Opportunities for suitable candidate to visit factories, etc., and become involved in all aspects of the work. Previous Personnel experience could be an advantage,

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distinct advantage Excellent working conditions, including 4 weeks holiday, luncheon wouchers, etc.

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Application forms end further details may be obtained the Assistant Personnel Officer, London School of Econor Hougitton Street, WC2A 2AE. Telephone 01-405 7:88 Ext. 672.

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A challenging opportunity has arisen to work closely with the Financial Director of a feeding Property Company in Inxurious offices in the West End.

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### NANCIAL NEWS

### ne-for-4 ghts as Plincourt

ounds 42pc

cord interim profits, the cast of a best-ever year and s for a fl.8m rights issue all contained in yester-s invigorating half-time refrom Selincourt, the big aent and textile manufac

raise about fl.8m by the of 10.35m ordinary 5p es on a one-for-four basis sip each. This represents scount of about a third on iday's close of 27p—which a 1976-77 high for the es. As usual following a hts", the shares fell—the ine being 2p to 25p.

The half-year to July 31, ax profits expanded by per cent to fl.54m on turn-25.2 per cent ahead at 1m. Exports rose by 40.4 cent to £3.03m.

cent to £3.03m.

iven customary seasonal de and normal conditions ugh to the year-end, the different predicts pre-tax profits the full year of "not less" if £4m—a record if achieved the full year of the full year. id 26.7 per cent above 1976

is 18m.

he interim payment, on a

s basis, is being raised from

p to 0.68p; the new shares

rank for this.

The partie full year, the board

a cast a total dividend of

p on the bigger capital. This

Id be an increase of 27.1

cent on last year, Treasury cent on last year. Treasury nission has been received this in the context of the which is being underten by Barclays Merchant

giving the reasons for the e, the board says it believes resources and facilities lable to the group are sufnt to meet its current re-ements, but they consider continued expansion should financed from a broader

he six months' profit growth of course, not as dramatic 1976-77% doubled figures, it confirms the ontimistic ments of the chairman, Mr iel Leighton, in his last

ual report.
e said then the hoard could
a further significant rise
the year's figures. Of parlar interest last year was fact that Tricosa turned id from a loss of £240,000 profit of £431.000 and the almost £100.000 to little than £40,000.

### ackness in K hits ompton

te peak profits of £2m-plus peace promis of Lineyus is presenting two years were rised as exceptioned at J. pton, Sons & Webb, and cholders will not be sured by interior results show a failing off. On turnover the latest half-year to ending on the peace of the property of the latest half-year to ending the peace of the property of the latest half-year to ending the peace of the latest half-year to ending the latest half-year to end the latest half m, presser profit fell from
m to 5864,000. Earnings a
e of this largest and best
wn maker of uniforms and iress in Europe came out 1.41p compared with 3.08p, eclaring an interim dividend 1 same again 0.6p gross, the 1 confidently expects to pose a final not less than 1.99p gross paid test time. n a brighter note exports wed a significant

### **Output levels low but Averys** general products buoyant

By Bryan Appleyard
Averys, the weighing and
measuring machine maker,
made £6.4m pre-tax profit in the
six months to June 30 against

E5.7m last year.
This 12 per cent improvement came with the help of a 16 per cent growth in turnover from £40.8m to £47.5m indicaring a narrowing of margins which Mr Richard Hale, the chairman, puts down to insufficiently high transport to the chairman.

ciently high production levels. The main force behind the overall improvement was the strength of the general products division which takes in Avery-Hardell, the maker of electronic petrol pumps, currently one of the group's most successful lines.

By Alison Mitchell
In line with many other groups in the sector Bunzl Pulp & Paper found the going difficult in the first half. And, according to Mr G. G. Bunzl, chairman, the second six months

are unlikely to show any improvement.

However, present trading conditions indicate that both sales and profits for the year as a whole should exceed the 1976

In the first six months of this year the group turned in pre-tax profits of £8m, against £7.6m last time, on sales up £19m to £109m. This leaves pre-tax margins narrower at just over 7 per cent

Against a background of a world depression in the paper industry most of Bunzl's divisions turned in same again performances with much of the increase in profit coming from associates.

The year started well for the cigarene filters side of the business. But an increase in tobacco duty in March, result-

Mr Hale says the weighing and testing machine and the international divisions both

margins narrow

showed little change. The company has currently more than formance of the general proenought orders for the 1750 duets side will have caused digital scale model but pro-duction is not running at high comping from overseas, standing m benefit fully.

Last year £9m of the £14.7m profits came in the second half

line on the prospects for the comments: "Profit for the full year comparable to that of 1976 will depend upon our ability to match production to

He adds that the fall in the pound last year added fim to the profits from overseas companies whereas the rise in the pound this year would produce

coming from overseas, standing enough levels for the company at 40.2 per cent last year, to fall slightly said Mr Hale.

Two share transactions, the sale of a stake in George Salter and in Berkel & Parnall, have both been completed but the extraordinary credits these are not to be included until the full year.

Market estimates for the full year following the figures varied from £15.5m to £17m. The shares fell 31p to 156p after the announcement, where profits of £16m would indicate a prospective price earnings ratio of over 8, and they are set to yield 5.6 per cent.

### McLeod Russel Tough going as Bunzl doubles to near £6m

Pre-tax profits more than doubled from £2.4m to £5.78m—easily the best achieved—were reported yesterday by McLeod Russel for the year to March 31. But, as the board points out, the 1975-76 figures did nor include the profits of subsidiaries acquired in March, 1976, following the successful offers for Consolidated Tea and Lands and Cessnock Holdings and the reorganization aftering in a down tran in sales, hit this division leaving margins under continuing pressure.

The surplus of capacity in the paper industry, which Mr Ernest Beaumont, deputy chairman, forecasts will ger worse before it gets better, has also had its affect on Burzl. Although both the merchanting and manufacturing sides of the division in the United Kingdom made a profit, the Austrian subsidiary turned in a small loss and this is not showing any signs of a turnround.

In the plastics side Filtrona Textile Products, which has been loss-making for the past

wards,
Turnover reached £16.93m, compared with the previous year's £11.6m. The latest figure does not include anything in respect of the main part of the activities of the subsidiaries of Consolidated and Cessnock. However, after the sale to Tata-Finlay Ltd of the assets and businesses in India of these offshoots, the group's share of the profits of Tata-Finley for the year to December 31 last is included as profits of an associate in the 1976-77 figures.

As forecast, a total not divi-As forecast, a total net divi-dend of 10p is being paid on the preferred ordinary and

### Bid of £4m for Assam Frontier

News of another bid in the currently enlivened tes sector comes from Assam Frontier. Tes which has received an offer from privately-owned Wrengute, a Manchester-based group enegaged in the import merchanting and conversion of

wrengate is offering 385p for each Assam ordinary share and 270p for each of the group's preference shares. The whole offer, which is conditional on recommendation by the Assam board, is worth about \$6.2 m

24.2m. which is controlled by Sime Darby, said the direc-tors were considering the pro-possis and would make a further announcement soon. In the meantime shares of Assam

the meantime shares of Assam jumped 71p to 375p on news of the bid.

Earlier this year a subsidiary of Wrengate, Botraco, made a successful bid for the publicly-quoted Scottish Assam Tea.

In the past few days takeover bids have been launched by private companies for Moran Tea Holdings which has estates in Assam and for Deundi Hold has, which has estates in Baneladesh. The odd one out is British India which has received terms from Longbourne Holdterms from Longbourne Holdings, a public quoted company.

Burndene Invs now on verge of £1m

rovement and some large tracts have been won for 8. In 1976 pre-tax profits a slightly from £2.23m to On turnover up from £9.53m to £10.5m, pre-tax profits of Burndene Investments rose

from £848,000 to £982,000 in from £848,000 to £982,000 in the year to May 28. With exemings per share up from 2.7p to 3.4p, the total gross peyout rises from 1.4p to 1.51p. Exports—ell to European countries—rose from £2.74m to £3.14m. Burndene covers caravans and mobile homes. hosiery and knitwear and property.

been loss-making for the past two years, managed to break-even in the six months.

Foreign exchange losses amounted to £297,000 in the period compared with a profit of £1.69m last year. Overseas sales now account for between 70 and 80 per cent of Eunzi's

For shareholders there is an interim dividend of 4.28p en increase of 10 per cent on lest

Another fine year in sight at Waterford

Waterford Glass, the Irish holding company which includes the famous crystal glass concern, is well on the way to its twenty-third successive year of record profits and the twelfth since it went public in 1966. In the beli-year to June 30, pre-tax profits rose by 36.2 her core to \$15.62m on threcent to £3.62m on thro-a fifth greater at £45.24m. over a fifth greater at £45.24m. The interim payment, gross, rises from 0.46p (adjusted for scrip) to 0.75p. Net earnings per share jumped by 50 per cent to 1.74p.

BH South again passes final

BH South; the Australian copper and phosphate producer, has again passed its final dividend, making a three-year run away from the dividend lists. However, extributable losses fell slightly from A\$4.45m to A\$4.16m in the year to the end of June.

The major probem was a loss

of A\$11.3m, compared with a loss of A\$2.65m the previous year at Queensland Phosphate. Queensland's A\$42m loan has been rescheduled and the first repayment instalment due at the cud of lest month has been deferred. Funds have been arranged to cover the interest proments; due on the same date. payments due on the same date. An equity partner is being sought for the phosphate.

Sony rising dividend

will recommend to shareholders a 5 yen increase in the cash dividend for the last half of me year to October 31 to 15 year per outstanding share of common stock. The total cash dividend for the year will rise to 25 yea from 20 yea last year, upon a pproval by a general meeting of shareholders scheduled before January. The company said it made the recommendation on the basis of expected record against for expected record earnings for

Guy Butler expands

Guy Butler (International) the London-based currency deposit an diforeign exchange brokers with offices in Europe, the United States, Middle East and South-East Asia, has formed a new company in Hongkong. It is called Guy Butler (Hong Kong) Limited. This brings to nine the number of companies operating overseas.

International

### **Hoechst AG** warning on earnings decline

Heechst AG, the major Frank-furt-baild chemical group, is facing an "unavoidable" de-cline in its pre-tax earnings this year as a result of tising cost pressures and stagnating turn-over, writes Peter Korman, from

Bonn, Although the company's chief Although the company's chief executive. Professor Rolf Sammet, told a press conference that Hoechst hopes that is, fall in earnings will not be drastic, he gave a warning that third-quarter results were likely to be worse than those in the second quarter of this year. Hoechst announced a little more than a month ago that its profits declined between the first and second quarters of this year so that group and parent

year so that group and parent company pre-tax earnings fell by just under 7 per cent in the first half to DM630m (about £150m) and DM402m respec-

Many of the group's problems are common to the West German chemical industry. German chemical industry. According to Professor Sammet, production in the industry, which was long regarded as the growth industry par excellence, is likely to increase more slowly than the German industrial average this year and could fall behind the expected 3.5 per cent rise in gross 3.5 per cent rise in gross national product.

Although the situation varies

from sector to sector, the in-dustry is suffering from more intensive competition on ex-port markets, besides greater pressure at home from imports

Ovaker Oats buoyant

Quaker Oats of Chicago amounced record sales and earnings for the year to June 30. Earnings a share were up 30 per cent to \$3.01. Sales were \$1,550m (about £382.3m) compared with \$1,400m a year ago. Sales in 1977 were 9 per cent ahead of last year. About two-thirds of the improvement was from increased unit volume and more favourable product mix, while one-third was from price increases, Mr R. Stuart, the chairman, said. record sales and

Arco opts out

Atlantic Richfield of Phila-delphia has notified Du Pont that it does not intend to proceed with the centennial hydrocarbons joint venture to contract a petrochemicals plant in Brazoria, Texas. A spokes-man for Arco said the decision had been reached on economic grounds because of the pro-jected market oversupply of the icis to daye by the proposed plant. Environ-mental clearances had been proceeding satisfactorily and there fore were not a factor in Arco's

Ricoh in US market A spokesman for Ricoh com-

pany, a major manufacturer of business machines in Japan says that negotiations with Savin Business Machines Corporation are continuing conporation are continuing con-cerning agreements with the United States company. The spokesman declined to com-ment on Ricoh's plans for the American market. Savin, which holds the exclusive rights to sell machines made for it by Ricoh in the American market, said last week that the two companies would probably part company in the next few years. companies would probably part company in the next few years. Other reports said that Ricoh might begin selling its own copying machines in the United States.

**ENTICING CONCESSIONS** Finance available

Tax exemptions for first

iow as 3,5%

Raliage rebates

SEVER YEARS

Tender privileges

Land and buildings on let

Interest and rental rates as

# Cape Industries

Interim Report 1977

Pre-tax profit 5% below record level of 1976.

 Substantial advance in Automotive Division's profit— Building and Insulation Division's earnings maintained in depressed conditions—Mining Division's profit lower due to weakening in demand.

 Heavy investment programme contributes to higher interest charge.

	Half-y 30t	Year ended 31st Dec.	
	1977 £m	1976 £m	1976 £m
Turnover	78.8	65.9	133.1
Profit before interest and taxation	8.0	8.1	16.1
Profit before taxation	7.0	7.4	14.2
Profit after taxation	4.2	3.9	7.2
Earnings per ordinary share	17.3p	16.3p	29.9p
Dividend per ordinary share	2.9044p	2.6404p	7.3474p

Cape Industries Limited, 114 Park Street, London W1Y 4AB Building and Automotive Products, Insulation Contracting, Mining



### A record year from **MAYNARDS**

the Confectioners **Group Results** Year ended June Turnover ..... Trading Profit 1,071 1,551 1,119

Earnings per 25p oromary share Net ordinary dividend Group sales another record-21% increase including a 62% advance in Export sales.

Taxation .....

Extraordinary item ......

Trading profit is a record in the history of the Group.

Increased profits resulting from Confectionery manufacturing and retailing divisions.

Fund The Extraordinary item is the loss on disposal of the Canadian operation.

Exceptional items include a

transfer of £100,000 to Pension

576

543

543

11.08p

17.3424%

Further expansion planned in all divisions. \* Dividend increased to the maximum permissible HEAD OFFICE: VALE ROAD, LONDON N4 1PH

759

(50)

709

15.5p

19.3701%

### **Iacallan-Glenlivet shows slight increase**

anfishire malt whisky dis-Macallan-Glenlivet hed up pre-tax profits from 5,00 to £362,000 in the year July 31 last on turnover up ),000 to £2.2m.

owever most of the increase hod of valuing stock which ed £57,000to profits.

ales of bottled Macalian ales of bottled Macanan
e increased considerably,
ording to chairman Mr
rge Harbinson, and the
p is to continue to lay down
stantial stocks. Highmac,
ch converts distillery byducts into animal feedstuffs, boosted by the drought last r but this is unlikely to be

Briefly

held coal mining companies in north-eastern Kentucky for about \$30m.

BLACK ARROW

Figures available show a substantial improvement in turnover and profitability for the six months which ended September

FEDERATED CHEMICAL
Change in director of business
being taken with reduction of
involvement in manufacturing,
and post of deputy chairman and
chief executive held by Mr L. R.
Dowsett "being terminated". He
has relinquished his directorship.

'ATA ACQUISITION KWIKFORM IN MID EAST

'pata Corporation's offshoot,
ita Eikhorn Inc, completed becoming cyclical, Results for a acquisition of four privately-first-half expected to be well

AMEY ROADSTONE No sign of increase in work available to consumetion industry at home. Best hopes are for stability at depressed level of activity.

MALAWI BORROWS 525M Seven-year term \$25m Euroloan for Republic of Malawi has been signed. This is Malawi's first loan and will be used to finance construction of international airport.

COURTNEY, POPE (HLDGS) EMPORES played part in profit rise and chairman confident that these will again made worthwhile contribution to expected increase

CITY OF CARDIFF ISSUE City of Cardiff is to float a partly-paid film issue of 11 per cent redeemable stock 1986 at £100

### **WOOD & SONS (HOLDINGS) LIMITED**

Earthenware Manufacturers

INTERIM STATEMENT (Unaudited)

Year ended Half-year ended 31st December 30th June 1976 1976 1977 3,616,846 1,657,000 2,054,000 259,000 GROUP OPERATING PROFIT 209,692 176,000 162,000

GROUP PROFIT BEFORE TAXATION GROUP PROFIT AFTER TAXATION. "I am pleased to announce the half-yearly figures with the news that an interim dividend of 10% less income tax (.33p per share) will be paid on the Issued Ordinary Capital of the Company. Warrants will be posted

to shareholders on 7th November. Our order books are full and we expect 1977 to be another year of

record achievements." 3rd October, 1977.

GROUP SALES

H. FRANCIS WOOD, Chairman.

### **SOUTH AFRICA:** Whetheryou're an innovator or an investor, can entrepreneur or financier -

we'd like to tell you how to shore in the profit potential of the development areas of South Africa. Our representatives will be available in London in October to discuss the wide scope for industrial investment with you,

expertise to make it happen.

They're eager to tell you why such an investment makes good business sense – starting with a host of enticing concessions and including assistance with strategy planning and financing. Our development areas have the raw materials, the labour willing to learn, the market. All they need is your



Corporation for Economic Development Ltd

ine CED is a body of expertise with the express n of fostering the economic viability of South Africa's development areas.

if you'd like to speak to one of our investment advisers, contact the Minister (Commercial), South African Embassy, Training Square, London WC 211-50P Telephone 01-930-4488 to attarge an appointment. Or write to the Industrial Liaison Manager, Corporation for Economic Development Limited, P.O. Box 213, PRETORIA 0001, Republic of South Africa, Telex 3-733 for further details.

### MARKET REPORTS

# Commodities EEC 1sh average quality: Oct. C88.50; Nov. 287.75: Dec. 289.80; Nov. 287.75: Dec. 289.75: Dec. 2

Eurobond prices	Sun Int Pin 7'- 1988 . 105'- 106'- US S CONVERTIBLES Bid Offer American Express 4'-
	1987 82 82 84 85 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86 86
midday (indicators)	1987 Foods 4's 1992 95' 97's
J	Reatrice Foods 64, 1991 113 116
US S STRAIGHTS Big Offer Australia 8's 1983 1023 103	Borden 6" 1991 . 116" 116"
Samplia 1983 107, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102, 102	Carnation 4 1988 . 82 84 Chevron 5 1988 . 127 129 Credk Suisso 4 1991 . 97 98
Avco 91, 1983 1011, 102	Cradit Suisso 41, 1991 . 97 981,
Bell Carada 7 1987 . 101 101 BC Hydro 7 1986 . 98 98	Commens 64, 1986 100 102
Bownter 91, 1992 . 102 1020	Eastman Kodak 41, 1988 891, 911, Fairchild Camera 51, 1991 86, 88
British Gas 9 1981 . 1034 104	Fairchild Camera 5", 1991 -86. 88
CECA 7', 1981 100', 101	
CNA 8' 1986 99° 1004	Ford 6 1986 98 100
Denmark 81 1984 102 1001 DSM 81 1987 994 1001	General Electric 41, 1987 231 851
Elf Aquitaine 8'4 1985 994 100	Gillette 44 1987 . 79 81 Gould 5 1987 . 116 118
EVI 94 1989 101 1011	Gould 5, 1987 116 118
EIB 8 1984	Gulf & Western 5 1988 81 83 Harris 5 1992 125 127
EEC 7, 1979 100 100 5 EEC 7, 1984 98 98	Harris 6 1993 135 137 Hottogwood 5 1986 904 921 Hottogwood 6 1992 1022 1022 ITT 42 1987 841 861 J. Hay McDermott 42 842 863
EEC 7 1984 98 98	inchcape 6'4 1992 102' 103'4
Fisso (March) 8 1986 . 103 103 Culf & Western 8 1984 99 100 2	37T 42 1987 84'5 86'2
Hammersley 8'- 1984 . 101'- 102	J. Ray McDecmott 45
ICI 84 1987 100 1001	1761 11 14 14172 1073
icT 84, 1987 100 1004 MacMillan Bloodel 9 1992 102 102 1024 Midland Int Fin 84, 1986 1014, 1024 Nordic Invest Bank 79,	J. P. Morgan 41, 1987 78 80
Midland Int Fin 8' 1986 101' 103'	Nabisco 57 1.88 100 102 Owens littois 41 1987 1234 1254
Nordic Invest Bank 7	Natisco 54 1788 . 100 102 Owens Hinds 44 1987 1254 1254 J. C. Penney 44 1987 78 80
1984 Nat West 9 1986 103 103 1	Nabisco 54 1788 1987 100 1025 Owens Blimots 42 1987 1234 1234 J. C. Penney 42 1987 78 80 Revton 43 1987 129 131
Mar Mest A 1880 1- 109 103.7	Reynolds Metals 5 1988 911, 431, Sperry Rand 41, 1988 86 88
New Zealand DFC 74, 981, 991,	Reviol 45, 1987 1, 129 151 8, Reviolds Metals 5 1988 81 43, 287 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81 81
New Zealand 8', 1986 102 1023	Squibb 4' 1987 7' 81' 81' 7' 81' 81' 81' 82' 81' 81' 81' 81' 81' 81' 81' 81' 81' 81
New Zealand 84, 1986 102 1022 1023 Nipom Fudosan 8 1981 993 100 100 Narpes Komm 8 1981 993 100 1004 100 Ccidental 8 1981 1983 100 1004 101 100 Ccidental 8 1981 1003 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 101 1	Tetara 4, 1988 82 81 UBS 5 1981
Narpipe 81 1989 100 10012	11m(- Pankly 4) 1000 06 08
Norres Korum 8', 1993 100 100's Occidental 8', 1987 . 100's 101's	Werner Lambort 4', 1987 81', 85', Xerox Corp 5 1988 84 86
Occidental 8", 1987 100% 101%	Werner Lambort 4', 1987 81', 83's Xerry Corp 5 1988 84 86
Occidental 93 1981 1031 104 Offshore Mining 83 1985 1001 101	Source: Kidder, Posbody Socurities.
Ontirio Hydro 8 1987 993 100%	
Ouebec Hydro 81, 1986 99% 100%	
Reed 9 1987 994 1004	
Saab 8', 1989	Recent Issues Closter Price
Sandvik 9, 1986 1029, 1059, SKF 8 1987	NCCCIII IDDUCD Price
Sof Scotland 81, 1981 101 1011	Bristol 13% 1985 (1985 <sub>4</sub> ) 201 198 198 198 (1987 <sub>4</sub> ) 198
2) Of Schristic 8.º 1307 Tot Total	70 range 1302 (4514)
Ogeocc Hydro 3-1 1909 992 1002 1002 1002 1002 1002 1002	RP RLA's (MSg) 388-2 Cumles 170, 7987 (1971ab) 463-2
Sunarhaniobahn 81, 1987 102 1021, Tenneco 73, 1987 974 981 Vencucia 8 1984 99 993	battas vois mo. Imedia.
Tennane 74, 1087 974, 984	
Venezuela 8 1984 99 99 1992 Volvo (March) 8 1987 97 98	Fresh Assess 1004 (5978s) £111-2
Adiab (Withers) o rage - as 1 an	
FLOATING RATE NOTES	Itington 134-7 1933-84 (1937-44) 115-1 Do 124-7 1985-87 (1982) 116-1 Lasso Ep Ord (195) 178-1 Livernoni 134-3 (1972-04) 2014-2
Credit Lyonnais 6 1983 97 983	1.4mm(n (2.0 C)70 (1.02)
Escom 81. 1982 96 961	Liverpool 13'e 1365 (EF72Q)
Creat Lydning 6 1983 97 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 96 97 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99 99	THE T C 10s find
Today Dank Tanan &	Condens (77, 1984 (497-41) 45/4"2
1982 UBAF 64, 1982 984 984	There are 01/1 7007 (1000)
UBAF 64 1981 984 984	Treasury 12% 1995 (196-16)
1082 1082 984 984 984 100 UBAF 64 1982 984 984 984 984 984 984 984 984 984 984	Treasury 12% 1995 (1964b) 140-24 Treasury 84% 1882 (1984) 1882-4
CANADIAN OCULARS	Latest
Bank of Montreal 9 1982 100% 101%	date of

£294. Sales, 2.40 Otons. All afternoon,	7
prices are unofficial. PLATINUM was at £87.55 (8158.73)	E C
PLATINUM WAS AT 127,00 (8104.79) 8 from ounce.  RUBBER unvertain (ponce per kitu) 80 (5-5-5) 50 (57.5-5-7) 55; Jan Warch S8 (5-5-5) 50 (67.5-5-7) 55; Jan Warch S8 (5-5-5) 50 (67.5-7) 50 (67.5-5) 50	70
Nov 56.75-56.95: Dec 67.53-57.55:	) j
Jan-March 58 03-58.15; April-June	A
Ort-Doc 65.50-65.80: Jan-March 65.30	P
65.70; April-June 67.50-67.60; July Soles; A lots at 5	
tonnes: 346 at 15 tonnes (Including 33	
RUBBER PHYSICALS were stady, 5001 56.25-97.50. CUs, Nov 83.78-64.25: Dec 54.50-55.25. COFFEE: Ager firming surly in the	=
COFFEE: After firming early in the day mices fell nearby. Nov closed	
COFFEE: Aster timing early in the day prices fell mearby. Nov Closed 238.50 down. Nov. 21.985-90 per motric ton fan, £1.741-50; March. 21.613-16; May. £1.561-70; July. £1.565-70; Sept. £1.540-60; Nov. £1.540-60; Nov. £1.540-60; South and the control of the cont	
metric ton Jan, £1,741-60; March.	
£1.615-10; May, £1.561-70; July,	
£1,548-49, Balos: 4,300 lots including	ł
36 options.  PALM Oil ums dull —Oct unquoted.	埘
Doc. 2253-95 a metric ton; Fob. 2250-	Œ
Aug. \$240-60; Oct. \$240-60;	to
GOCOA turned coster nearby Doc los-	W
ton: March, £2,227-30; May, £2,072-	曲
75. July, C1.900-05; Sept. 21,920-	PI
35 Sales, 3.111 lots including 2	-
el., 148-49. Saloa: 4,300 lots including 36 options. PALM Oil. was duff.—Oct. Unquoted. Dec. 2:35-93 a metric ton; Feb. 2:30-63: April. £245-60; June. £240-60. Aug. 5:10-64; Oct. 2:240-60. GeCoA turned easter nearby Dec leading £51,-Dec. £2,55-60 a metric ton: March. £2,27-20; March. £1,800-63: March. £1,800-63: Sept. 11,800-63: Sept. 11,800-63	It
age. 174.94c (US cents per ib).	CO
duly price of " raws " was £3 higher	R
higher at £103 — Oar 2103 20-109 00	
nor melvic lon: March, £117 25-117.731	60
193.23: Oct. £130-130.50: Dec.	83
£131.75-132.00; March, £133.50-	2.0
7.10c: 17-day average: 7,18c.	A
Oct. \$125-28 one metric for: Dec.	al
£101.70-05 00: Feb, £105.50-05.80;	
Aug. 2109.50-12.00: Oct. 2109-15.	21
Aug. £107.50-12.00; Oct. £107-15. \$sict: 86 lots. WOOL: Grener futures were steady	613
WOOL: Orcas future were stoads 1 Pents per kild) .— Oct. 235-28: Dec. 1 Pents per kild) .— Oct. 235-28: Dec. 2 Pents per kild) .— Oct. 245-27: Dec. 48: March, 247-19. Saios: 17 lots. UUTS Was .— Sanolaten	A
July, 343,45; Oct. 343-47; Dec. 246-	
48: March, 247-19, Salos: 19 lots. JUTH was	CO
white " C " grade, Oct-Nov. 5-128 per	te
Calcula was steady - Indian mot.	Jo
Rando per bale of 400 th. Dunder Toses	òi
GRAIN The Barie) WHEAT	
Consider western red spring No I.	ъ
das: March, 247-19. Bace: 10 Dra. 19 Tel version of produce Cet-New, 5-22 per white version of produce Cet-New, 5-22 per white version of produce Cet-New, 5-22 per calcents was seader, produce Tones from: spot Result QRAIM   The Barket - WHMAT.— Chredian Westers ever spring No. 1. 13. Bor Committee of Spring No. 1. 14. Bor Committee of Spring No. 1. 15. Bor Commit	P

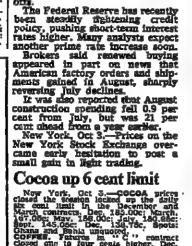
Bank Base

Rates
Barclays Bank 7%
Consolidated Credits 7%
First London Secs 7%
C. Hoare & Co ... 47%
Lloyds Bank 7%
London & Mircantile 7%
Midland Bank 7%

Midland Back .... 7% Nat Westminster Rossminster Acc's .. 7%

	Wa				t
			,		
igher n the	York, in mo New Analy	ođera York	te ( Sto	early ck E	tra

NAME AND ADD AT THE PARTY META
higher in moderate early trading
on the New York Stock Exchange
today. Analysts said the market
was still drawing support from
the economy's annarently good
the economy's apparently good prospects of future economic
growth.
But they said the rally, now in
Its foorth day, was tempered by
concern over further Federal
Reserve credit tightening.
On Montay orices overcame
early hesitation to post a small
sain in light trading.
The Dow Jones industrial aver-
age rose 4.85 points to 851.96.
Advancing issues led decliners by
Advanting assues led decimens by
about 870 to about 545.
Analysts related the earlier
gains in part to the report of a
strong 0.8 per cent gain in the August index of leading indicators,
August index of leading indicators.
They said the market en-
countered resistance from a con-
tinuing rise in United States in-
terest rates and the Wall Street
Iownal report of spreading lay-
Offic.
The Federal Reserve has recently
been steadily tightening credit
poucy, pushing short-term interest





Shenley Trust 91% TSB 7% Williams and Glyn's 7% * 7 day deposits on sums of £10.000 and under 5%, up 10 55.000. 4%	185.78-7.00c; March, 187.00-1.0 May, 148.80c; July, 147.50-8.0 Sopt. 144.00c; Dec. 136.80c; Mar 140.00c saked.  SUGAR.—Futures in No 11 coatr wors: 1st. 82.7-36c; March 8.68-7 May, 9.14-16c; July, 9.49-50c; So 90-54-58c; Oct. 9.76c; Jan., Bacard March, 9.91-0.18c, Spot; 7.08c, 30. COTTON.—Fitures wors: 0.64.31c; Dec. 55.00c; March 58.10-10c; May, 54.65c; July, 38.10-10c; May, 54.65c; July, 38.10-10c; May, 54.65c; Dec. 85.05-1 March, 85.10-50c.
THE NEW THROGMORTON TRUST LTD. Capital Loan Stock Valuation 4th October, 1977. The net asset value per 21 of Capital Loan Stock is 125,00p. Securities valued at middle-market price.	Silver. — Funnes closed 1.80 to 2 cents heher. Oct 485.40c; h 467.80c; Dec 470.50c; J.n. 473.2 March 478.70c; May 484.60c; J. 473.2 March 478.70c; May 484.60c; J. 490.50c; Sept 496.50c; Dec 505.4 Jan 508.20c; March 514.20c; h 620.20c; July 526.90c, Handy 614.20c; how 526.50c; Nov. \$185.80; D \$157.40c; Feb. 5165.70c; O \$156.50c; Dec, \$165.70c; O \$16

40 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20	Ferrign anchange,—Sterling, spet. 1.7558 (1.7479); three membs, 1.7503 (1.7501); Canadian dellar 92.82 (93.06). The Daw Jones averages,—Industrials, 551.96 (847.11); transportation 215.01	(115 80 a New (62 Tens 41,41 (55.4
ad M-		20.06
X. C.	May 58,20c; July 59,10c; Sent. 60.00c; Occ 61.50c; Jan 51,70c; March, 62.50c; May 65.50c; July, 61.10c. CHICAGO SCYARRANS.—Moal prices	20.20 \$137 \$144 May,
et. O:	ton while on prices were 0.01 cents at 10 lower to 0.10 cents higher	CHIC
10.	80YABEANS.—Nov. 5361-35c: Jan. 544-431-c: March. 554-55e: May. 560	COP

metering, spot. hree months, 1.7605 ian dollar 92.82 erages.—Industrials, ransportation 216.01	(15.48): uninter 217.63 (117.25); 55 shoring 291.50 (290.61); New York Stock Exchange Maler, 32.94 (52.21); Industrials 56.66 (56.49); Neuropathion, 39.90 (39.48); uninter 41.45 (41.39); manual, 55.41 (55.42).
iy, 59.10c; Sept. 30c; Jan. 61.70c; Jan. 61.70c; Jay. 62.30c; July. 63.30c; July. 63.30c; July. 63.30c; July. 63.20c; July. 63.2	20.06-10c; Aug. 20.16-18c; Sept. 20.20. C. BOYABEAN MEAL.—Ott. 20.20. C. BOYABEAN MEAL.—Ott. 21.57. C. C. S.

r								
			Nightingale & Coll readnead a Street Lond The Over-the-C	n EG2	R¦8⊨F		633	651
١	111gh	o îî Low	Company	Last Price	Cjr, 86	Gresi Divip)	Yld	P.E
İ	43	27	Airsprung Ord	40xd		- 42	10.5	7.4
ı	148	100	Airsprung 18} CUL		_	18.4	12.5	_
ł	39	25	Armitage & Rhodes	36		3.3	9.1	15.3
١	142	105	Bardon Hill	136	_	12.0	8.8	9.3
ı	165	95	Deborah Ord 1	59xd	+1	10.3	6.4	6.4
ı	170	104	Deborah 171% CULS	170	_	17.5	10.2	_
1	138	120	Frederick Parker	135	_	11.5	2.5	6.5
1	115	45	Henry Sykes	117		2.4	2,0	11.0
١	58	36	Jackson Group	57	_	5.0	8.7	6.7
1	102	55	James Burrough	102	<b>+1</b>	6.0	5.8	9.3
1	304	138	Robert Jenkins	304	_	27.0	8.8	5.1
1	24	8	Twinlock Ord	12	_		_	
١	77	57	Twinlock 12°, ULS	77		120	15.7	_
	65	51	Unilock Holdings	64	_	7.0	10.9	7.9
ı	83	<b>G</b> 5	Walter Alexander	83	_	5.4	7.7	6.1

### Foreign Discount market

	Excudinge	proved slightly short on Lone
ı	Exchanges were fairly active	Street yesterday and the Bani
	Vesterday although number was	England gave a small amount
	less than on Monday, dealers	assistance. This was channelled
	reckoned. The dollar staged a odest rally from recent sharply	overnight lending to three or
	depressed levels, aided by central	houses at MLR (6 per cent). H
Į	banks' support,	over, underlying factors sugge
	The pounded ended little	rather more help was needed
	changed at \$1.7555 (\$1.7559 over-	rates stayed firm throughout. h
	night) after reaching \$1.7567-69 of	ing within a band of 51-6 per
	one stage. In the currency basket, sterling improved to 62.4 (2.3).	Closing balances were found a
į	Aithough the £2,300m rise in	or 5) per cent.
i	Britain's currency reserves was	Banks' balances were a little
	above most expectations, some	up overnight and market men
	profit-taking developed	they were seeing more money (
1	Closing of oversold positions contributed to a general upture	ing off the exchanges in reflec
	in the dollar. The mark declined	of the Bank's sterling sales
	finaly to 2.2950 after a "low"	Adverse factors were a net t
ı	of 2.3007-14 and compared with	up of Treasury bills, a si
ı	Monday night's 2.2905.  Gold lost \$0.25 an onnce to close	excess of Revenue receipts
Į	In London at \$155.125.	Government disbursements, modest rise in the note chro
		MICHEL LASE ALL LINE HOLE CHI

mag improved to smit (mo):	CIUMIE CHIMICES PELE
ithough the £2,300m rise in	or 5) per cent.
tain's currency reserves was	Banks' balances were
re most expectaions, some	up overnight and mark
fit-taking developed	they were seeing more
losing of oversold positions	ing off the exchanges
tributed to a general upturn	of the Bank's sterlin
the dollar. The mark declined	Friday.
ly to 2.2950 after a "low"	Adverse factors were
2.3007-14 and compared with	up of Treasury bill
nday night's 2.2905.	excess of Revenue re
old lost \$0.25 an ounce to close	Government disburs
London at \$155.125.	murdest rice in the n

lined	Friday.
0W "	Adverse factors were a net take-
with	up of Tressury bills, a slight
.,,	excess of Revenue receipts over
close	Government disbursements, a
	modest rise in the note circula-
	tion, the repayment of the small
	official loans made on Monday.
	and settlement for a few gilts sold by the Government Broker on
	Monday.
	wound.
148	

ILIgh	to iii	Company	Lagi Price	Ch'90	Divip)	Ytd	P.E
43	27	Airsprung Ord	40xc		- 4.2	10.5	7.4
148	100	Airsprung 18; CULS		_	18.4	12.5	_
39	25	Armitage & Rhodes	36		3.3	9.1	15.3
142	105	Bardon Hill	136	_	12.0	8.8	9.3
165	95		59xd	+1		6.4	6.4
170	104	Deborah 171% CULS			17.5	10.2	_
138	120	Frederick Parker	135	_	11.5	2.5	6.5
115	45	Henry Sykes	117	.—	2.4	2.0	11.0
58	36	Jackson Group	57		5.0		6.7
102	55	James Burrough	102	<b>+1</b>	6.0	5.8	9.3
304	188	Robert Jenkins	304	_	27.0	8.8	5.1
24	-8	Twinlock Ord	12	_		_	_
77	57		77		120	15.7	_
65	51	Unilock Holdings	64	_	7.0	10.9	7.9
83	65	Walter Alexander	83	_	5.4	7.7	6.1

Watmoughs (Holdings)

Limited printers and publishers

RECORD HALF YEAR 1 for 3 scrip issue

six months year to to 30 June 31 December 1976 1976

£3 264 000 £6 854 000

11-32p

six months to 30 June 1977

Outlook Demand continues at a high level for all the group's services - mail order, periodical and security printing and packaging. The directors believe that further progress can be made in the second half of the year.

Copies of the interim statement to shareholders can be obtained from the Secretary, Watmoughs (Holdings) Limited, Idle, Bradford, West Yorkshire BD10 8NL.

Turnover

Profit before tax

Earnings per share

### **Money Market** Rates

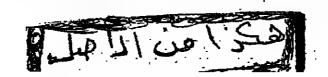
New York Montreal Amster dam Brussels Copenhagen Frankluri Lisbun Madeld Millan Helin Paris Sockholm Tokyo Lienna Zurich Effective	4.02-05m 71.70-60e 154.22-65p 1546-464r 9.24-65f 8.44-78 4.56-65) 28.70-80sch 4.09-121 9.86-886 File 60	Market Ches (close) (c
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**Spot Position** of Sterling

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	i.nesi A	utherny Bunds
	7 mustb 64-6	7 months 6-5%
38	2 months 5%-Ch	8 months 6-54
	Amening SeSe	9 moths 65-64
	4 Ringtha 6-54	10 minths 64-64
	Spannibs 6-5%	11 months 6-6-
	6 months 6-5%	12 months 67-69
Bc		
	Secondars	and sco hateries)
	7 month 5thu-5th	6 machine 55%-51%
	I mooths 52-54	6 mysthe 55g-51g 12 months G-G
ur),	Local Aut	horsty Market (%)
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1914 ITEL-15C LEXISTER STRAGESTS (TENANT)

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-	Author	rized Units, Insu	rance & Offshore	Funds
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	61.7 38.7 Eigh Lucame 31.3 65.40 6.34 38.5 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.35 41.4 5.3	EL3 42,7 Euro & Gen 48,5 52,0 3 46,7 33.4 American & Gen 40,7 43,3 3 53,7 29,0 Americanian 77,9 40,4 2 42,5 26,2 Fen Rest Inc. 27,9 40,7 2	53 30 University Rd. London, W12. W1745 911. 25 30 University Rd. London, W12. W1745 911. 25 36.5 36.5 Be Capital W2. 42.7	1963 1962 Pan Fad Cap (2) 1965 2068 127.5 146.5 Do Acques (2) 227.5 28.5 126.5
	55.8 32.3 De income 54.7 56.4 5.33 53.5 41.5 Do Recovery 53.5 59.5 5.22 31.1 15.7 De Smaller 31.1 22.2 4.51 22.1 70.0 De Accum 122.1 130.4 4.51 36.2 20.9 2.0 5maller 36.9 39.4 5.73	140.5 80.5 Trustee Fnd 140.5 148.3 6 261.5 118.0 Do Accum 261.5 273.5 6	**BardaysLife Assurance Co.  **BardaysLife Assurance Co.  **Unicoury Bar, 237 Annivor Ro. E	1963 124. Fixed int 1963 1846 1814 120. Managed 1814 1825 1847 114. Property 1847 1848 1848 1884 Managery and 1848 1848
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	Triumia Trus Manugement Lis.  2 Ldo Will Bidgs. EC2M 50L. 00-55 64789  71.5 45.4 Ausets  6.9 42.9 Financial Seria 61.1 74.3 5.07  Lis. 35.6 Capital Accum. 22.7 54.68 5.44  \$2.2 25.6 Capital Accum. 25.5 5.89 3.55	Nerwick Union Innormics Creep, PO Box 4. Nerwich, MR 2NG	Funds convenity closed to new bayestercels.  21.5 No. Speculator 25.5  101.5 IN. Friedmanne 121.5  101.5 IN. Commenced Union Service, 25.5  22.5 No. Speculator 25.5  23.5 No. Speculator 25.5  24.5 No.	121.7 106.2 Trident Num 121.7 128.5 118.5 127.7 De Gara Mar 125.5 126.5 125.5 118.7 De Property 125.5 126.5 125.5 118.7 De Property 125.5 125.5 125.7 112.7 28.5 De UK Equity 112.9 125.5 125.7 125.7 28.5 De UK Equity 112.9 125.5 125.7 126.5 126.4 De High Yilad 126.5 126.1 126.5 126.
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ł	44.2 35.5 Dividend to 43.5 47.0 8.04 Erwen Shipley Unit Pund Menagers. Fugneder's Court, Lothoury, EC.1. 61-800 800 107.0 79.3 Brs. Ship Ex. (1) 107.0 132.6 3.00	Practical investment Co Ltd.  Practical investment Co Ltd.  4 Bloomsbury Square, WC1.	Engle Ster Internace Middle Assurance 2 Threshoodle St. E.C.2 01-56 1215 MAS 2017 Engle Middle AL 563 543 543 Wester A Law Her Assurance Series Life Life Life Life Life Life Life Life	1-1 Washing Library mee 726, 40 800 150, 4
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	Canala Life Unit Trust Menapers.  34 Ingle St. Potters Bar. Harts. 5 for \$122  35.6 \$42 Canalite Gen. \$2.4 C.50 Life  45.0 \$12 Da Accum. \$1.4 6.7 1.50  25.7 \$20 Income User. \$2.4 7.6 7.6	41. Seidurde The 41. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41. 41.	6 Greenen St. Leaden Wil. S.J. 25.3 Menaged Pad 21.7 Std	Officers and Informational Funds  Po Ros Ma & Relies Jerry 198 (CI) Leg.  PO Ros Ma & Relies Jerry 198 (CI) Leg.  111 70 Captal Cred 198 (CI) Leg.
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Stock Exchange Prices

### Widespread falls

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings Began, Oct 3. Dealings End, Oct 14. 5 Contango Day, Oct 17. Settlement Day, Oct 25

		§ Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days
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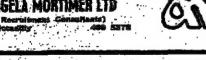
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The job involves advising member companies on matters relating to safety, health and welfare, producing material for CBI publications, monitoring developments in UK and EEC law affecting occupational safety and health and generally assisting in the policy work

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Applicants should possess the ability to write clearly and concisely and to deal efficiently with members' enquiries on a wide range of subjects in this field, preferably though not necessarily with a scientific background.



Salary will relate to abilities and qualifications, but is expected to be around £3000 per annum.

Please write for application forms to Jane Hopkinson, CBI, 21 Tothill Street, London SW1, or telephone 01-930 6711.

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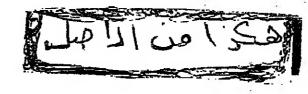
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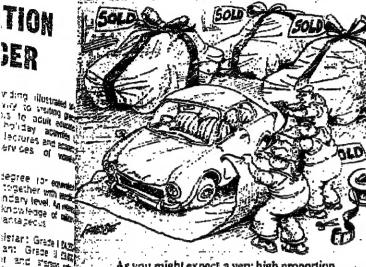
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7.02, Noel Edmonds. 9.00, Tony Blackburn. 12.00, Paul Burnett.
2.02 par, David Hamilton.† 4.30, D.L.T. 7.02, The 78 Show. 7.30, Band.† 8.02, Radio Orchestra.†
9.02, Semprini Serenadc.†
10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05

11.00-11.50 Golf, highlights.

Band.† 8.02, Radio Orchestra.† 4
9.02, Semprini Serenade.† 5.15 am, News. 6.17, Farming.
10.02, John Peel.† 12.00-12.05 am, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 7.00, News. 7.10, Today. 7.35, Up to the Hour. 8.00, News. 8.10, Today. 8.45, A Single Summer with L.B. 9.00, News. 9.05, The Hour. 8.00, News. 9.05, The Squirrels. 7.00, Thames. 11.30-11.30, Waggoners' Walk). 12.30 am, Fireside Theatre.

Tyne Tees

12.00, Thames. 1.50 pm, North-Sports Desk. 4.47, John Dum.† 6.45, Sport: 7.02, Radio 1. 8.02. The Old Wives' Lore of Garden. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, You and Your Rights and Responsibilities. 12.27, The Soppy Family. 12.30 am, Epilogue.

News. 11.30, Code R. News. 12.02 pm, Your and Your Rights and Responsibilities. 12.27, The Soppy Family 12.50 pm. News. 12.02 pm.

12.00, Thames. 1.50 pm, ATV News. 2.00, Thames. 5.15, Gam-bit. 5.45, News. 6.00, ATV Today. 6.35, Thames. 11.30-12.30 am, The Collaborators

Southern

Border

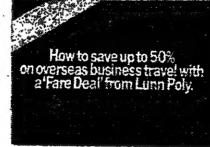
12.00, Thames. 1.50 pm, Southern News. 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Thames. 5.15, Captain Nemo. 5.20, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Day by Day. 7.00, Thames. 11.30, Southern News. 11.40, Boney. 12.35 am, Weather. Epilogue.

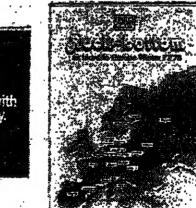
8.00, Beethoven Concert, part 1.† 8.45, The Arts Worldwide. 9.65, Beethoven, part 2.† 10.00, Scientifically Speaking. 10.45, The Exotic Sound of the Glass Harmonica.† 10.55, The Faerie Queene part 2.† 11.25-11.39, News.

News. 1.30, The Archers. 1.45, Woman's Hour. 1.6.55 am, Weather. 7.00, News. 2.45, Listen with Mother. 3.00, News. 7.05, Your Midweek Choice 1: Haydn. Planel, Beerhoven.† Brenda. 3.50, Choral Evensong from Southwell Minster. 4.35, Choice, part. 2: Borodin, Mozart, Holst.† 9.00, News. 5.00, PM Reports. 5.40, Serendings.

1. Haydn, Planel, Becthoven, 1. Soon, News. 8.05, Your Midweek from Southwell Minster. 4.35, Story, The Hanoverian Georges, Mozart, Holst, 9.00, News. 5.00, PM Reports, 5.40, Serendights, Story, The Hanoverian Georges, 5.00, Exist, 10.20, Chamber Organ: Tomkins, Byrd, Purcell, Humfrey, Pachelbell, 10.50, In 7.00, News. 7.05, The Archers, Short, 11.00, Hummel, C.P.E., 7.20, Measureless Reward? and Rech and Mozart, 11.40, BBC aromic accident 20 years ago. Symphony Orchestra: Haydn, Zemlinsky, 1.05 pm, Plano recital: Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, bard, Matick, Beethoven, 1.05, Rice and Andrew Lloyd Webber, and Piano: Brahms, Schumann, 10.00, News. 10.30, Galbraich and Piano: Brahms, Schumann, 10.00, News. 10.30, Galbraich and fing, 4.20, Concert, part 2, 5.00, Laughter in the Dark, 11.15, Building a Library, 5.45, The Financial World Touight, Homeward Bound, 6.05, News. 11.30, The Way We Were—A. 6.10, Homeward Bound, 6.30, Welsh pit village, 11.45, News. 7.30, Music in Question, cast.







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And the second second second second Not that we are sufficient of nucleity . but our sufficiency is of field. —2 Corinthians 3: 5.

BIRTHS

BIRTHS

BAKER.—On October Sed, 1977,

to Janet they Ironizath; and
Andrew—a daughter (Verlay
haddatine Alleon,
Basel.—On tel. 4th at Greater
Magara Hospital, Canada, to
Junier and Brian—a son
idanest, brother to Kate.
BEAHISA.—On Oct. 2 to Pauline
they lumer) and Simon—a son
idward Michael James). 4
brother for Jonathan and Bonthey and Holen (nee Griffith)
and Hugh—a bon (Peter Baktholonew, brother for Mary and
Anna.—On October Sed at the
SOND.—On October Sed at the Tord Parth, Church, on Friday, October 10. June 1 nov. Increased 1977. William Alley of Control Parth, at 2.30 p.m. CRAWSHAW.—On September 30th, students and Britanes, to June 1 and June 1 and Britanes, brother to Kan. Seal House 1 to 1. 10 p.m. September 1 to 1. 10 p.m. Seal House 1 to 1.

Ustron BROWN.—On October Srd. at the Westminster Hospital. 15 Diana (nee McCres Steele) and Nigel—a son (Alexander

a son / Edward William,
for Charles,
for Charles,
COOPER.—On September 29th, in
Bermuda, to Lize (nee Jamieson)
and David—a son (Guy:
DAVBY—On October Ind. at Bridger
fol. to Hilary i nee Callard; and
Jeremy—a datashter (Jessica tol. to Hillary one Callard; and Joremy—a daughter (Jessica Haling)— Conference of the Sentember, to Henricia (nor Mayne)—and Amony—a and America (Grundy—on Sentember Josephan). Grundy—on Sentember Joh, at America Hoseliai to Libby ince Steel Misseliai to Libby ince Steel as Seven—a son (Sam Sarnaby), a brother for Sarah.

ACROSS

1 Medical advice to the vocal-

pays to attention to

The Times Crossword Puzzle No 14.724

28

17 A completely chiffly greeting (3, 4).

19 Overthrow of Lieutenest Green? (7).

21 One tamner is change to get on the line (7).

22 Sea product to burn by the sea in Cleveland (4).

24 Colonel put it back in the corner perhaps, as punishment (10).

25 This pear by another name should have a tough skin (7).

should have a tough skin
(7).
28 A fitter, more appropriate
nodice (7).
29 They express one's grief
(8).
30 A queen did not quite get

30 A queen did not quite get across (6).

DOWN

1 In the direction of the Netherlands? (9).

2 Hardy fellow showing skill in bridge (7).

3, 26 Did h.p. begin here in Australia? (5-5, 4).

5 First fool's mad predecesso

(5, 4). 6 Transport for soldier on

duty (8).

10 Hold output on them (7).

11 Period when the sovereign was below par (7).

12 Thus drunk when the ship's

Thus drunk when the ship's

13 Thus drunk when the ship's

14 Honesty among gardeners killer. And nearly 50% of all men who die before they reach 65 do so because of it.

The tragedy is that the victims are getting younger, bringing bereavement and hardship to younger wives and their young

was below per 1.7.

12 Thus drunk when the ship's so dry? (10).

13 Latter half of rustic poem is spoken (4).

14 Not members of a poor government (10).

15 Kipling's gentlement having a spree (7).

16 Once capital, it still produces a grand line (9).

17 A completely chifty greeting (3, 4).

18 Once capital, it still produces a grand line (9).

19 One due for a rise through of the heart, where new techniques in heart surgery have produced dramatic results.

BIRTHS Susan and Michelas Kennedy—
a son, a brother for William and
a Son, a brother for William and
KNIGHT.—On 30th Sept, at Bridgend General Hespital, Mid
Glam, to Pamela tace Coodo)
MacS.—On October Hh. at Sinchmac Sinch Christina and Michael
A. 508.

MARKS.—On October I. at Queen
Charlotte's Hospital, to Rachel
tinee Crabiner: and Adrian—a
son (Benjamin James).

PERERA.—in October 1 and
Bo-don, Massantherits, to Elisaheith 1800 Wentworth) wife of
song Lawrence I. Peters—s
Mindwells Hospital, Dandor, to
Mary and John—a daughter.
Diana Margarat, a sister for
PHICKMEN and Kalo. Oct, 4th in Lyon
to Suale and David—a sen
(Charlote Peter)
SCOTT—on 30th September, 1977.
21 Strifting Royal infirmary, to
Norl and Ann (nee Beleft) of
dupter (Claire Elizabelh), both
well.
SMIGGL.—On Sept. 7, st. home., jo

DEATHS

Minmytark Holes, tales, dupling for floring Elkabeths, both veil.

SMIGEL.—On Sept. 7, at home, to Christing once Long and David. On the Christing once the state of the Christing once of the Christing on the Christing on the Christing of the Chrising of the Christing of the Christing of the Christing of the Chr

MARRIAGES DOBES: SPEARS.—On September Clib. I 'TT. Richard, son of 'th' lichard, son of 'th' lichard, Dobbs and the late Mrs Direct Dobbe, of Romanie, second daughter of Dr and Mrs John Spears, both of Cheimsford, Freez.

Services.

GRY: MOTTRAM.—On Septamber

St. in Melbourne, Andrew, only

not of Edward and Gwen Usby.

Lentral Junction, Tasmania, to

Rochne, second daughter of

Raibh and June Mottrau I In
tern Avenue, Toorak, Melbourne. THE AVENUE, TOOTHE, MCDOWNESS AVENUE 
DEATHS

HARTLEY—On and October, 1977.

pexacritis in Hornam Hospital.
Dorothy Amy Hartley, beloved by
all her family.

HEDGE.—On October 1sr, withem
Hurdman, agod 88, husband of
the late Maud Hedge, father of
the Jo. Carilia and Dorny,
greal-exandather to Torus
Orlando, Afota, James William,
Nathan Robert, Edmund and
Lottober and James William,
Nathan Robert, Edmund and
Lottober and James William
October and James Thomas & desired, to Hodges, Sevenosas,
HCKLIN.—On Sept. 30th, 1977, in
a muraing home, Phyllis Rossilne,
aged 78 years, wife of the late
Jack Coull Hicklin, Funerni service at the 8t. John the Baptist
Church, West Wickham, Kent, on
Thursday, October 6th, at
7, 1978

AGUES.—OR CROBER AID. 1977
PREADERIUS, ASPERIUS, ASPERIU Visconniess Staart of Fractions.

OBE. Francard private.

TOWNSEND.—On October 18 past cefully in a Back marsing home. Physilis Marion Gatharman Parish and the provided in the past of th

IN MEMORIAM ERRY.—Remembering with love Jack. S/LL. D.F.C., killed on active service 4/5 Oct., 1942, aged 28.—J.

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general service (4).

7 Honesty among gardeners (7).

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